Mr Whitelaw expected to announce inquiry into Brixton riots today

Secretary, is expected to announce day after touring the area. Tension night there had been 254 casualties and today that a government inquiry is to remained high in the district last night. 168 arrests.

After a second night of violence in be set up into the riots. He reported as running bartles developed between Brixton Mr William Whitelaw, Home back to Mrs Margaret Thatcher yester-police and black youths. By late last

Running battles in streets for second night

After three days of violent some carrying rior shields, tried confrontation between hun to arrest a black youth outside dreds of police and black a disused church now a compouths the streets of Brixton, munity centre, opposite the south London; late last night town hall. The group was began to quieten, leaving the memory of the worst public dis-order seen in mainland Britain

for years.

The first reaction of the Government is expected to be the autouncement today of a public inquiry into the reasons for the riors which led to over 200 casualties, more than 150 arrests, and scenes of desolation after looting and arson.

The worst damage occured The worst damage occured on Saturday night and yesterday there were hopes that the violence had subsided. But as avening aproached trouble broke out again with sporadic runging battles.

The new violence broke out as the local community was still trying to repair the damage left by Saturday night's riot, in which 192 neople were injured, 106 people arrested and well over 51m worth of property was destroyed by arsorists or stolen by looters.
Police had cordoned off the Brixton area throughout the day, and were keeping a watch from a helicopter hovering constantly overhead. They were ready to move, often in up to 12 wans at the slightest sign

of trouble. Trouble started again late vesterday afternoon. In one incident around 5 pm. a police van was reported to have been overturned outside a public house in Atlantic Road, and skirmishes started outside the town hall, where a crowd of at least a thousand people, in-cluding many sightseers, had

Scotland Yard said last night that 62 people had been arrested in yesterday's clashes. Twenty-four civilians and 38 policemen were injured. In the Railton Road area

police coaches were uttacked and police with rice shields met a hail of bricks and stones. a hail of bricks and stones.

As police in one part of the road were busy talking to residents trying to calm the situation, bricks and bottles from the supply of summunition the still carpeted the devasted was a were hurled at coaches, smashing windows.

smashing windows.
Police with riot shields and dustbin lids for protection pushed the crowd back, splitting them into sections and driving groups of running black and white youths away into the side streets before recognizing security the mass of regrouping around the mass of police vans parked along the

After about two hours of Intermittent clashes with riot shields succeeded in clearing many of the youths down Effra Road. They down Effra Road. They surged back towards Railton Road where most of the youths seemed to be bent on con-

gregating. A man with a megaphone called on the crowds to assemble in Railton Road, scene of the previous night's

In one incident five police-men and one policewoman.

town hall. The group was immediately surrounded by crowds who hurled bricks at the officers and police reinforcements ran quickly to their

Mr Rudy Naravan, a well-known black barrister and convener of the newly-formed Brixton Defence Committee, last night accused the police of "rampaging round Brixton
looking for war", when there
would have been no breach of
law and order otherwise.
The committee was set up at
7 pm last night, at the Meiring

Pot Foundation, a community centre on Railton Road. According to Mr. Narayan, "At three-minutes to seven, about 20 up to ensure proper legal back-

black people said to be in custody issued a call to black communities in 25 other cites and towns, to attend a meeting in Brixton next Sunday.
Yesterday's troubles flared as the police in force appeared to be trying to arrest youths who had been seen making trouble earlier and also responding to

soluted arracks made on them for no apparent reason. streets were in their teens. Blacks and whites were there in equal numbers, often run-ning in groups of a dozen or more, carrying missiles in their hands, which they threw away

A night of violence The role of the police US race violence Leading article

By Martin Huckerby, David Nicholson Lord Stewart Tendler, Nicholas Timmins and Fred Emery

Many people in the approaches to Brixton, down the Coldbarbour Lane and Brixton Road itself, stood quietly but clearly expecting a renewal of Saturday's violence. Both blacks and whites could be seen walking around as if it were a normal Sunday evening.

around as if it were a normal Sunday evening.

Tensions were very high wherever violence did erupt. Local inhabitants of all ages, both black and winte, would come out of their houses to deplore both the police action and the action of youngsters, often less than 15, who would lob a brick or a stone, only to have it trapped by a riot shield. One woman, who like most people in the area, refused to be named, said that fighting had broken out just round the corner, between groups of youths, where previously a small band had been playing music in an attempt to bring local inhabit. attempt to bring local inhabitants and police together and

A shatch arrest of a black youth took place on the corner of Coldharbour Lane and Atlan-tic Road. A bystander, who

rity over many of the young people who were hanging about, said that the arrested man had been very excited, but had done nothing wrong.

A government inquity into the Britten rior is expected to

the Brixton riot is expected to be set up and possibly an-nounced today when Mr be set up and possibly announced today when Mr.
William Whitelaw, Home Secretary, makes a statement to the Commons. That emerged last night when Mr Whitelaw, after visiting Brixton, reported to Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, at 10 Downing St.

Mrs Thatcher, who had re-turned early from Chequers, was reported to be concerned. Ministers acknowledged that the confrontation had not been

Ministers arknowledged that the confrontation had not been between black and white communities, but a straight outpouring by young blacks, some of them extremely young against the police.

It was accepted that the Government would have to do something more than was done in the aftermath of the Bristol riot a year ago.

Of the 192 injuries in Saturday's rioting 165 were police officers of whom 18 were still in hospital yesterday. Constable Danis Ozols, based at Kensington police station, had an emergency operation late on Saturday night after receiving a fractured skull yesterday he was still in a very serious condition at King's College Hospital. College Hospital.

More than a hundred people had been charged, mainly with public order offences. Seven south London courts will deal with the cases at 14 bearings.

A breakdowd of the addresses of the people charged showed that well over half came from the immediate area of Brixton and its surrounds. All the acrused bur nine came from south London.

The Opposition is likely to call for an inquiry into the riots. Mr John Fisher, MF for

call for an inquiry into the riots. Mr. John Fisher, MP. for Lambeth Norwood, was in the Brixton area on Saturday night, helping to take one injured men to hospital. He said "What happened shows a deva-og distrust and dis-

content."
As Mr Whitelaw prepared his statement for the Commons today several local MPs and black leaders said the violence owed much to the trastrations of memployment and police actics. They also spoke of the danger signals, which had been ignored, noting the warnings that had been given over the years to successive governments.

Mr. John Fisher, Labour MP for Lembeth, Nagwood, which includes part of Brixton, said the lamage was the worst he had seen in peacetime. What had happened showed a demonstrating devastating distrust and dis-

Mr John Tilley, Labour MP for Lambeth, Central, said that after the Bristol root last year he had warned Mr Whit that if no action was taken on unemployment there would be outbreaks.

Mr David Lane, chairman of the Commission for Racial Equality, echoed the suggestion of desperation and fensivation. of desperation and feasuration.

Several of the immigrant and black leaders reinded ou politicians and the police for their tecties at the beginning of the trouble. Councillor Russell Profint, spokesman for a meeting of London's black and Asian councillors yesterday, said that claims by Sir David McNee, the police commis-McNee, the police commis-sioner that the violence had been the work of outsiders intent on spitation was "self-defeating and facile")

defeating and facile.

Air Wifford Shaon, Assistant Connisioner at Scotland Yard, said the violence started on Saturday at about 5 pm, after a police sergeant had been struck on the head with a brick. The sergeant had been making an arrest after an artick with bricks on a police wan.

e until reserves had been ought in from throughout

Lendon, and then they isounted a counter-offensive to clear the main roads.

An injured policemen said is hospited yestrolay that he saw a colleague engulied in flames after his riot shield was hit by a petrol bomb. Countable Robert Saunders, aged 21 based at Brinton, said at King's College. Hospital that other officers threw the man to the ground and put out the flames. ground and put out the flames with their tunics

Tiles torn away in launch of shuttle

Cape Canaveral, April 12 The second try as launching the space shuttle Columbia was a success today but it was marred two hours later when photographs from space showed that some heat-resistant riles had been ripped from its tail section.

But hat Letay Day director of systems management at the

of systems management at the space centre at flouston, said the missing tiles were not critical and there was no danger to the traft or to the

danger to the trait of the trees, if the tiles ind fallen from the front of the fanderside of the shurle; it would have been extremely worrying. The extreme hear at those points when Columbia resiters the atmosphere at the end of its mission might have set the shuttle on live.

At the rail end though the

At the tail end though, the worst that could happen would be slight damage to the skin beneath the tiles, Mr Day mainrained. Pictures of the gaps left by the illes were relayed to Houston by television cam-eras on the craft.

eras on the craft.

The television photographs shifty that 13 of 15 tiles are missing of damaged. Photographs of the rest of the extensor of the spacecraft will be taken by high resolution ground-based cameras to see if any more are damaged. These cameras belong to the Air Force, and are normally used for military surveillance.

Other tests were being carried out studying films of the launch and making temperature and other readings to see if any and other readings to see if any other cites had been damaged or lifes had been damaged or lifesened in more critical artiss.

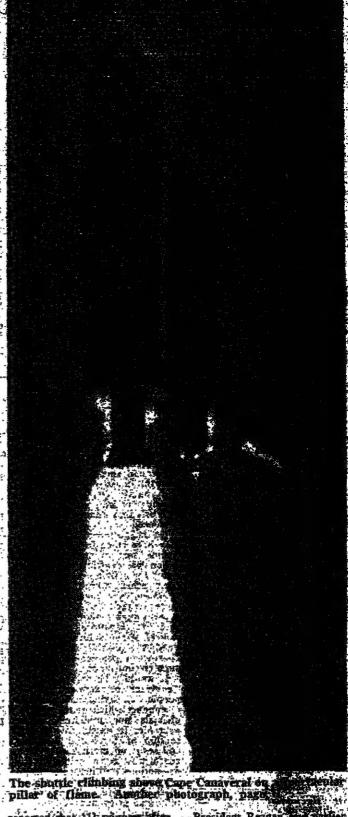
or Reserved in more critical artists.

The futures Smith an expert the the thes, said that in some the large is extra thin, just and indicate the could cause a life. I have any more the problem have any more the problem anywhere. People area. The ning around thanking ellers the doomsday thing? doonsday thing about any doonsday thing the lare bees the chief large in the delays, at high cast in the development of the reusable shuttle which was originally

the first 84 minutes of flight, was ejected in the Indian. Ocean.

Then the clamlike doors above the cargo hold were opened successfully baring the empty hold-space. Radiators in the doors sent heat from the craft out into space, keeping its semperature down to an acceptable level.

Commander John Young the senior of the two astronauts,



reported that 111 minutes after. President Reagan med superplanned to go into space three
years ago. It has proved extremely hard to stick them to
the surface of the craft firm!
After having any points
shaken loose by buffering.

Future flights will sarry a
repair kit to allow astronauts
to replace missing tiles in
space. No such kit is on this
space. No such kit is on this
maiden flight

The discovery of the missing
tiles came, after the initial
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white smoke. Doctors said that at the time

of the lannching Captein Robert Crippen, the pilot, whose Robert Crippen, the pilot, whose first voyage into space this is had a pulse rate of 130—hearly twice normal. The hearts of space officials here who know the future of the space programme depends on a successful completion of this mission can scarcely have besten more slowly.

The crew half their own theory about what went wrong on Friday. On previous space flights the traditional astronauts breakfast was steak and

eggy. On Fridey, Young and Crippen had bacon and eggs instead, Foday they switched back to steak and the Columbia

sailed away on time.

Military implications, page 12

Two Soviet musicians seek asylum

From Patricia Clough Bonn, April 12 The son and grandson of Dmitri Shostakovich, the late-Soviet composer, were being kept in an undisclosed spot in Bayaria today after defecting. Mr Maxim Shostakovich, aged who is the conductor of the Soviet Radio Sympliony Orchestra, and his son, Dmitri, aged 19, the orchestra's pianist, slipped away after a concert in Rayaria last night and asked

Nuremberg police said that after a concert in Fürth civic theatre, the two men travelled with the orchestra by bus to Nuremberg, checked in at an hotel, and then turned up at the local police station. Bavarian and federal autho-

rities declined to give any further information about the two, except to say that they were "somewhere in Bavaria" and that their request for asylum was being examined. A spokesman for the Nuremberg police said strict instructions had been given by the Foreign Ministry not to say anything more about the case. A Foreign Ministry official said: "You can understand this is politically a very delicate

Joe Louis dies in Nevada

Las. Vegas, Nevada. April 12.—Joe Louis, who held the world beavyweight championship longer than any other man in boxing history, died today. in boxing history, died today. He was 66.

A family friend sald he had a heart attack at his home and was taken to hospital, where he was pronounced dead. Only hours before he had attended the heavyweight championship fight between Larry Holmes and Trevor Ber-hick.—UPI.

Obitiary, page 14

Union backs 24-hour strike at banks

abour Reporter Rlackpool Insurance and Pinance Union last night sanctioned a 24-hour strike next week to be followed by an overtime ban and work-

the country.

The union executive also gave approval for a ballot of all its 72,000 clerical and managerial staff in the five main Euglish clearing, banks, with a strong recommendation for national industrial action—

Leaders of the Banking, be very effective."

to-rule by 3,000 staff, in high street banks in several parts of

probably prolonged strikes.
Operations of the Access
credit card are also to be disrupted next week by the 24hour strike which will be
followed by more strikes on
rotation within different

Mr Leif Mills, general secre-tary of BIFU, said: "We are confident that the action will

The date for the strike will not be announced until Wednesday to give the banks as nesday to give the banks as little time as possible to prepare for it, said Mr Mills.

The executive, meeting in Blackpool on the eve of the union's annual conference, also demanded a firm guarantee that strikers would not be

improvement on the employers' final" 10 per cent pay offer, accepted by the Clearing Bank Union. The employers are to impose the deal without BIFU's The one-day strike will hit

BIFU is pressing for an

banks in Yorkshire, Merseyside, the West Country, Midlands, and the West End of Landon

Night watch: Police with riot shields against the Brixton skyline. Mr Haughey hails Sands win

The mood of Protestants and "loyalists" in Northern Ireland has hardened abruptly and dangerously after the Provisional IRA's election victory in Fermanagh and South Tyrone.

Mr Charles Haughey, Prime Minister of the Irish Republic, inflicted further humiliation on the Unionist camp on Saturday

the Unionist camp on Saturday by issuing a veiled prediction that progress would be made towards a united Ireland within a year.

He said of the! Ferniamagh poll, won by Mr Robert Sands, the Maze prison hunger striker: "I am certain it was not a vote for withence." To represent it as such would be tragic. We asked people to abide by the political process and the ballot box, so we have to accept this as the result and deal with it as such."

deal with it as such

There is widespread fear in loyalist paramilitary circles

of the possibility of an increased campaign against Republican activists.

Such is the mood of bitterness that the political wing of the Ulster Defence association, biggest of the Protestant paramilitary forces, is in danger of collapsing under pressure from the military wing. An emergency meeting has been called, this week to consider its future.

Unionist noliticians were in Mr. James Molyneux, the party leader, said last fight party leader, said las military forces, is in danger of collapsing under pressure from the military wing. An emergency meeting has been called, this week to consider its future. Unionist politicians were in disarray last night over what to do about the election of Mr Sands, aged 27, a member of the Provisional IRA for the past nine years.

He appealed in a statement

past nine years.

He appealed in a statement sauggled out of the H block, where he is on the forty-third day of his hunger strike, for British politicians to resist moves to unsear him.
The Official Unionists. The Official Unionists' leadership is to have consultations today with other parties at the invitation of Mr. Francis Pym, Leader of the Commons.

Mr Sands.

Mr Haughey, who seems to be encouraging speculation of a general electron in May or June, told the party's annual conference in Dubin that in a year we may begin to see in a clearer light the end of the road on which we have set out?

That reference to Irish unity removes any doubt that Mr. Haughey might refrain from making Northern Ireland and the Dublin Westminster talks the key issues in his election compargn.

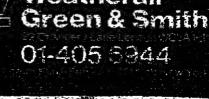
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Argentine grand prix Carket Lloyd
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Strike leaders walk out over 7% offer

Leaders of the Society of Civil and Servants, one of the unions due rubic Servants, one of the umons due to disrupt ports and airports with industrial action over Easter, are protesting at being offered the same pay increase over which they are leading strike action. Full-time officials walked out over an offer exactly like the Government's 7 per cent. Page 2

Mao dispute resolved All national newspapers in China carried an authoritative article assessing Mao Tsertung. Its publication together with the appearance together newspapers that differences within the leadership have been resolved.

Basque party ready BR seeks tax on firms to survive coup

The Basque Nationalist Party is taking the threat of another military coup attempt in Spain so seriously that it has drawn up plans for a possible underground organization Page 5

Healey attack on left Mr Denis Healey made an outspoken ottack on "authoritarian extremists" in the Labour Party. They were willing to pursue their arguments to the point of wrecking the party, he said.

Syria answers US

The American belief that the Soviet Union is a source of danger to the Middle East has been rejected by President Assad of Syria. Washington has criticized the Syrian presence in

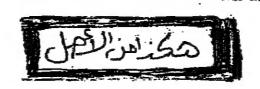
to save London lines

British Rail is to seek a payroll tax on London industry, banks, stores and insurance groups to help to finance the Southeast commuter service. It also wants a contribution from the rates of such commuter centres as Brighton

Salisbury : A new white party, aimed at bridging the gan with the blacks, is being formed in Zimbabwe

Classified advertisements: Personal pages 22, 24; Commercial properties and services to the business world, 3; Appointments, 8, 22





Leaders of one of the main Civil Service unions who threaten to disrupt ports and airports over Easter are in disnute with their own officials er a pay offer exactly like the Government's 7 per cent

Full-time officials of the 109,000-member Society of Civil and Public Servants, including Mr Gerry Gillman, the general secretary, staged a half-day walkout in protest at being offered the same increases over which they are leading strike

action.
The entire union staff of 120 stopped work at lunchtime last They belong to the outer Staff, and they argue that are s it is wrong for the SCPS to them.' emulate Mrs Margaret Furi Thatcher's pay restraint

Pay for the officials is linked an appropriate grade in the Negotiating officers are paid £9,000 to £14,000: the general secretary

£19,000.
The SCPS national lay officials were offered the some as the GGovernment has offered its 530,000 white-collar employees. 7 per cent from April 1. The union traditionally gives its officers the same pay rises that they negotiate for their members, but that link is being

called into question.

Just when the Civil Service unions are striving to re-store the relationship with private sector pay movements, their negotiators are turning away from their own link with wage rises in the Civil Service-

Mr Lcn Keeping, the SCPS president, who chairs the union's "management", said Association of Professional last night: "We are dis-Executive Clerical and Com- appointed at the walkout. We are still in discussions with

Further talks on their pay claim are to take place tonight, on the eve of an intensified round of industrial action that will cause delays at ports and airports over the next week. Civil Service unions have announced that working to rule is paid assistant secretary rates. by customs staff and lighming Felixstowe.

will hold up an estimated 500,000 travellers over the hold

day period.
The action marks a fresh departure in the campaign by the Council of Civil Service Unions to force the Government to increase its 7 per cent pay offer and restore arbitration and the machinery for compar ing salary movements with

those in the private sector. move by Teesside steelmen to force through a review of party Until this, the sixth week of loyalty, including the issue of the selective strike campaign, the unions have insisted that possible affiliation to the SDP. their action was designed to motion to the union's annual-conference, to be held in affect the Government and not the public. Bournemouth, and the union's

Airports named by the unions as involved in the working to rule by customs officers and walkouts by immigration staff will be: Heathrow, Gatwick, Manchester, Glasgow, Edin-burgh, Luton, East Midlands, Aberdeen, Liverpool, Hurn, Leeds, Exeter, Cardiff, Birmingham, Newcastle and Prestwick.

Ports where action is being called are Dover. Ramsgate, Folkestone, Harwich. mouth, Portsmouth, Southampton, Newbaven, Avonmouth and

Whitehall official wants guide for conduct over threat of tyranny

What should a civil servant

do if he or she was required to suppress the truth or discovered a government was mov-ing the country secretly towards

Saturday by Mr John Ward, ceneral secretary of the top officials' union, the Association of First Division Civil Servants, in an address to a Royal Institute of Public Administration conference at Sussex Univerin Brighton.

Mr Ward said that under present Civil Service rules an official who felt the tasks he was required to perform were unethical had the choice of sacrificing his career by resign-ing, or of leaking the information to the press. That was un-ethical and unconstitutional. "It could indeed be argued

that if a government were, for example, clandestinely moving towards a more authoritarian state, the civil servant would have a duty to speak out to warn the unsuspecting public. But this raises the question of to whom ultimately a civil servant owes his loyalty." Faced with instructions to

A cut in the amount of terraethyl lead allowed in per-rol as an anti-knocking agent is

expected to be imposed shortly

The new level, to be intro-

duced gradually between now and 1985, will reduce the quan-rity of additive from 0.402m a

standard adopted in West Standard adopted in West Germany and proposed by advisers on environmental pol-lution to the European Com-

A final decision is expected

by the Cabinet after Easter; and it is a response awaited for 13 months since a group of

doctors and scientists chaired

by Professor Patrick Lawther, of St Bartholomew's Hospital,

London, reported on the effect of lead contamination on health, and particularly of the risks to

children.
One of their main recom-

mendations was a progressive reduction in the amount of air-horne lead; but the committee

considered lead pollution from

a wide variety of sources, in-cluding old water pipes, lead-hased paints, industrial emis-sions and car exhausts. While acknowledging that

Mr Sands

By Our Political Editor

Mr Robert Sands, the H-block

JRA hunger-striker, appears

likely to remain an MP until he

dies or otherwise relinquishes

his seat, it was learnt last night.

The Government is in no rush

to act, and the Labour Opposit-

today at Westminster between

Mr Francis Pym, Leader of the

Commons, and Mr John Silkin,

Labour's snadow Commons leader. Mr Pym will also meet separately Mr David Steel the

Liberal leader, and Mr James Molyneaux, leader in the Com-

mons of the Official Ulster

Ministers, determined not to

overreact, did not get in touch

with the other parties at the

weekend. Believing it to be primarily a matter for MPs, they have no wish to seem to

However, Labour's reluctance

to expel was explained as a de-

termination not to allow Mr

Sands to appear an even greater

martyr than he was seeking, or

allow him to make a fool of

the Commons by getting con-tinually reelected. Legislation will not apparently be contem-

plated for some time.

prescribe action, or inaction.

him from the Commons. The matter will be discussed

ion does not favour expelling

organic lead used in petrol is car engines.

Expulsion of 'Parallel' for

not expected in Ulster

Scotland

From Ronald Faux

Glasgow Green.

The Rev Ian Paisley told a

Protestant rally in Glasgow on Saturday that violence from Northern Ireland could spitl over to the mainland.

"I can see a sad parallel between what happened in Ulster 10 years ago and what is happening now in Glasgow", he told a crowd of about 1,500 on

Mr Paisley had been preven-

month ban on public processions

in Strathclyde imposed by Mr

George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, under the

Public Order Act. The ban was introduced on April 3 ahead of a procession through Glasgow

planned by republican suppor-

He attacked the meeting between the Prime Ministers of Britain and Ireland as a

treacherous conspiracy to sell

The rally received less sup-

port than expected but caused

some disquiet among community

where eight weeks ago violence

erupted when a march in sup-

port of the IRA hunger strikers

leaders in the west of Scotland,

Northern Ireland out.

were arrested,

Glasgow

by the Government.

Lead in petrol is likely

litre to 0.15gm, which is the in some children and the standard adopted in West amount of lead found in their Germany and proposed by advisers on environmental pollution to the European Com-

to be reduced soon

facts or involved lying, could it debarring be argued that a civil servant from havi was the trustee of Parliament civil serva public when ministerial policies failed to take their interests into account, Mr Ward

wondered. He suggested that the time may have come for establishing "some sort of machinery for action less drastic than resigna-tion " for officials who believed their ethics were being com-promised by a government they were obliged to serve. After presenting his paper, Mr Ward said he favoured the more radical of the solutions he outlined, the establishment of a charter to protect officials in such circumstances.

It would take the form of a "contract of service to the people . . . laying down a code of conduct which neither senior officials nor ministers might overrule. It would forbid censorship of facts and opinions and insist on merit rather than conformity as a criterion for promotions, and institute machinery in which there was staff participation to deal with disci-

pline and grievances". Earlier the conference had heard a pica from Mr Robert Worcester, managing director of Market and Opinion Research present government policy in International, that the Civil a way that suppressed relevant Service Department lift its ban

a highly poisonous compound

known to cause brain damage,

the committee is not prepared to give an unqualified endorse-

ment to studies suggesting that contamination, by accumulating

very tiny amount of lead from

The studies that have shown connexion between a low IQ

retardation.

is a cause of mental

civil servants in their official

The ban was imposed in 1978 by Sir Ian Bancroft, Head of Home Civil Service, after Worcester had requested permission to conduct a follow up to a survey on civil servants attitudes towards business, which had originally been carried out under the authorization of Sir Ian's predecessor, Lord Crobam.

Pressures on police : Mr Barry Pain, Chief Constable of Kent, gave a warning on Saturday of being taken over by politically motivated people who would distort their aims frequently with the aim of bringing the police into disrepute. He told the Brighton con-Duffy, of the engineers, Mr Sidney Weighell, of the rail-

ference: "What should be of. concern to all is the growing of pressure groups whose manipulators recruit sincere, well intentioned people to help to obscure their real motives, which are usually political, behind a respectable Mr Pain, who is vice-presi-

dent of the Association of Chief Police Officers, said he believed the police were a target because they represented the established rule of law.

a blessing

political and that daily they see the dispiriting effect of un-employment on Merseyside. The statement said jobless statistics gave a very inade-quate picture." They cannot the affront to human

lead, from cases of acute clini-cal poisoning in areas where lead plumbing exists and dignity of long-term unemploy-ment, the hopelessness which paint is flaking from poor hous-ing conditions; and from the arises from this waste of God growing evidence of sub-clinical effects from airborne dust, has given gifts, the trustration of convinced the Department of Health and Social Security and man's creative instincts", added. the Department of the Environ-ment that tighter regulations are needed.

to full employment". They said: "To us it seems unlikely Resistance comes from the Treasury, the Department of Energy and the Department of Industry, who argue that the that with the introduction of cut in lead level from 7,000 be a return to full employment tons a year to about 2.500 tons in the old terms." a year, would cost £200m. That would be for the extra oil needed in the refining process to produce petrol suitable for

The statement was issued by the Bishop of Liverpool, the Right Rev David Sheppard, the city's Catholic Archbishop, the Most Rev Derek Worlock, the chairman of the Methodist Norwyn Denny, the Moderator gents from all over Beitain, of the Mersey Province of the including Scotland, Wales, and United Reformed Church, Mr. John Williamson, the Baptist Union North-West area superin-tendent, Mr Trevor Hubbard, and Commander Lilly Farrar, of the Salvation Army. 280-mile route: Union leaders

280-mile route: Union leaders in the North-west yesterday drew up plans for the march. About 500 people, mainly young unemployed, are being recruited to walk for 29 days. They are expected to be joined by well-wishers.

Mr Eric Varley. Shadow Secretary of State for Employment, said government schemus for the young unemployed, hewever useful, were no substitute for real jobs. "Putting people to work is not only productive, it also makes for social cohesion.

TUC march wins

Long-term unemployment is an "afront to human dignity", Merseyside church leaders of all denominations say in a statement today. They support the TUC's unemployment pro-test march from Liverpool to London which begins on May 1. They say that they do not regard the march as party-

The church leaders, however, questioned the realism of the TUC's call to "demand a return new technology there will ever

for review of Mr Healey lambasts party militants

By Fred Emery Political Editor

Steel union

affiliation

The initiative comes in a

conference arrangements com-

mittee has to decide in two

weeks whether the challenge to

Labour Party affiliation is to be

In a wide-ranging political

article for ISTC Bonner being

published this week, Mr Sirs

says: "We now see the con-demnation of the Social Demo-

crats by the Labour Party, and while this is to some degree

understandable, we should remember what led to the split.

cracy, tolerance, fair-minded-ness and understanding, we shall see more and more com-rades leaving the party and joining the new group."

Mr Sirs, who has identified himself with the right-wing caucus seeking to reverse the decision by the Wembley special

party conference depriving MPs

of the main say in electing Labour's leader and deputy leader, insists: "I have go intention of leading my union in

any other direction than that of the Labour Party. I prefer to

"There is a great danger, however, that if the changes in

Labour Party policies are such

that they may be unacceptable to the British workers, some

trade unions may find it diffi-cult to align themselves any longer with Labour because the

Labour Party we used to know

Recalling his open alignment with such figures as Mr Terence

waymen, Mr Roy Grantham, of

the white-collar union, Associ-ation of Professional, Executive,

Clerical and Computer Staffs, Mr Sirs said: "There were

others who would privately agree with us but would not publicly take a stand.

one good thing. It has mobilized some of those in the Parliamen-

with us in private but who were unwilling to speak out aloud Mr Sirs conceded that the attraction of the Social Demo-

crats is "bound to be very very strong to many people in this country" if Labour Party moderates do not succeed

" However, the split has done

will have perished."

" And let us be honest, unless the Labour Party gets back to its traditional values of demo-

permitted to go on the final

By Our Labour Editor

ccacy ".

Mr. Denis Healey, in his First public counter-attack since being challenged by Mr Wedg-wood Benn for the Labour Mr William Sirs, the steel-workers' leader, yesterday issued a warning that moderate Party deputy leadership, contrade unions may defect to the denined a " minority of authori-Social Democrats "unless the tarian extremists "in the party yesterday and said, they were "Mrs Thatcher's secret wea-Labour Party gets back to its traditional values of demo-His union, the Iron and Steel

Addressing a meeting in Trades Confederation, faces a Hastings of the centre right Labour Solidarity campaign, Mr Healey - did not mention Mr Benn by name, But having denounced the party reforms Mr Benn champions, he hardly needed to.
Mr Healey said that some

were determined to pursue their argument, "even to the point of wrecking the party altogether, rather than accept defeat." The argument was between those for and against parliamentary democracy, he

Mr Benn, of course, insists that he stands by parliamentary, democracy, as do most of his alies. But Mr Healey offered no distinctions in attacking Mr Benn's cherished reforms. He declared: "That system.



Mr Healey: "A sour and Mr Benn: Unnamed objectintolerant sectarianism."

is now challenged by a minority of authoritarian extremists who believe that politicians should be responsible not to the mass of the men or women who elect them but to tiny caucuses of militants; that the secret ballot for which the Chartists argues that parliamentary fought and died should be democracy is incapable of pra-abolished so that these caucuses ducing real progress; that



of the attack.

councillors should be forced to swear oaths of loyalty to these caucuses". Mr Healey continued "This authoritarian minority

A former Benn ally, Mr Eric Heffer, seemed to distance himself from the challenger in a speech on Saturday. Also speak. We must not believe that any can victimize MPs or councillors one individual totally embodies of whom they disapprove : that party policy and must be blindly followed". a clear reference to Mr Benn, Further: "Nor must we be misied into thinking the any one individual is in so total disagreement with party policy that he must be regarded as an ", a reference to Mr

betraved the working class; and

there is no difference between

Mrs Thatcher and Jim Callage bein or Michael Foot; that

socialism cannot be achieved

The Eritish people would

never vote for a party which

Yet, Mr Healey contended

they do not care whether the

Labour Party wins the next elec-

tion or not . . . they do not care how many of our supporter;

turn to other parties, how many

of our active members give ur

in disgust at their sour and

intolerant sectarianism.".

through the ballot box".

teld those views.

From the grassroots: After the euphoria, the hard graft of politics

Building up a national SDP organization

The Social Democrats (SDP) have now reached the difficult stage when the glamour of their launching is wearing off. They must get down to the hard graft of building a national organization and formulating detailed

policy.

Members of the Gang of Four were making clear at the end of last week that they regard the party as well on course to reach their target of a member-ship of 63,500 (that is, 100) members in each parliamentary constituency) by the end of the

Social Democratic groups have sprung up in many con-stituencies, some of them before the launch of the SDP. They will have provisional status untilthey elect officers and committees. The timetable for the elections is likely to be as follows.

Computerized SDP circulars with the names and addresses of those who have joined the party in each constituency will be sent next month to the steering committee of the nearest provisional local group. Public meetings will then be

held, at which more local members will be recruited and nomi-

committees will be elected on a system of proportional representation and possibly by postal

baliet. That is expected to be com-pleted by July, when it is hoped that the party will have a fully fledged and properly consti-tuted system of local branches. The SDP has decided to orga-

nize itself initially on an area rather than a constituency basis. The areas will be shire counties; metropolitan districts and London boroughs. One of the main reasons for choosing that structure is to facilitate agreements with the Liberals. The argument is that if party

members regard themselves as attached to a larger area they will not mind so much if a Liberal stands in their own particular constituency, since there will be Social Democrats stand-ing in the area. . It is too early for the party

to assess the geographical spread of its membership and to rebut the impression of many outside observers that it is strong in the South and weak in the North.

However, Mrs Shirley Williams admitted at a press con-ference to launch her book last

As the only political party in Britain with a fully competerized list of members, the SDP is intending to use fostal ballots and referendums to consult its members and formu-Jate policy.

It may dispense with the traditional custom of national party conferences at seaside resorts in the autumn, although there are likely to be rigional conferences and a bational Use of equally sophisticated

techniques involving new technology is likely to be a feature of the work of the Radical Centre for Democratic Studies. a small "think tanks which. although separate from the SDP, is working in conjunction with it in the areas of electoral

research and policy making.

The centro was set up in March last year by Mr James Daly, a senior lecturer in Daly, a senior lecturer in industrial relations at the North East London Polytechnic, and acted as an unofficial research organization for Me Roy Jensey kins when he was if Brussels.

It has recently sublished a voting study, The Road from Limehouse to Westninster, by

Labour parliamentary candidate and political adviser to Mr. Jenkins, which argues that a Social Democrat alliance with the Liberals is likely to win between 103 and 399 seats at the next general election. The centre's next publication

will contain the detailed results. will contain the detailed results of an opinion poll carried out in Paddington, London, which was renorted in The Times on April 7. It suggested that the social democrats would come a close second to Labour in the Greater London Council election in the borough next month. tion in the borough next month. Mr Daly feels that polling is

going to become a much more important element in politics. He says: "Canvassing and He says: "Canvassing and door-knocking are a thing of the past. I think politics is going to be increasingly dominated by small pressure groups with good research back-up rather than enormous party organizations." The centre, based in the front room of Mr Daly's home in Chiswick, lives up to the "small is heautiful" philo sophy of its founder. He hopes that it will soon he

publishing discussion papers on the health service. Northern

rial democracy, not based on

resentation, but in the last

"Such a package of radical reform is a major political challenge. It will not be easy

single-channel trade union rep-

analysis on the right of the in ve dividual worker voting in a ::

secret ballot to exercise his or

misleading, MP says was highly suspicious that such

The Government was accused yesterday of "cooking" last month's unemployment total by carrying out; unannounced, a special review of the register designed to remove people who do not claim benefit.

Mr John Grant, a Labour pokesman on employment, said that was done "to ensure that last month's total stayed unexpectedly, if narrowly, be-low the 2.5 million mark in advance of the TUC's week of activities ".

:Mr Grant conceded there was nothing improper about check-ing the registers of those seek ing work to ask if they still needed it. But he said: "It

a stringent scrutiny should be mounted at this time." He maintained that it was

ieplorable and deceitful" of Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, not to have disclosed in the Commons that the figure was affected by the special review. Mr Prior had approved in-

structions for the review to be conducted in February at Jobcentres throughout the country, he said. It was only in a parliamentary answer to Scottish MP, however, that "belated confirmation" of the review had been given. Mr Prior left for a visit to

West Cermany last night and was unavailable for comment.

March jobless figures | Owen promise of big reforms if elected an extension of genuine ladust-

The Social Democrat: would not shrink from introducing substantive constitutional re-forms, including devolution, if elected in 1984, Dr David Owen

said in a speech on Saturday. "It must grappic with both devolution and decentraliza-tion, recognizing the distinctive nations, Scotland and Wales, and of the English regions," he said.

It must, in accopting the need for a two Chamber Parlia-ment, introduce substantive reform of the House of Lords to make it a more credible sec-ond chamber, which no sen-sible person would wish to

to achieve the right balance but it must be done. The growth of the corporatist state and of Whitehall centralization must be stemmed, . "We will need to develop in

her democratic right.

an open dialogue with the neanle of this country these reforms so that when we introduce them as a government in 1981 they are supported and "We must fact the need for sustained by the British people

Unemployed youths hold first national rally By Mark Jackson,

of The Times Educational

danger for Labour.

Mr William Sirs: Foresees

Northern Ireland, including school-leavers accompanied by workers. One group had taken 10 days to march from Doncas-ter, South Yockshice ter. South Yorkshire.

Mr Eric Varley, Shadow Secretary of State for Employ-ment, said government schemes for the young unemployed, how-

and social harmony", he said. The Bishop of Stepney, the Right Rev James Thompson, said that if the young spoke out for themselves the Government would have to listen. He asked: "Why is it that the Stock Exchange today is higher than it has been for several years? What is the capital being used

Mr Peter Hardy, Labour MP for Rother Valley, said that although the Labour and Liberal parties had provided speakers, the Conservatives had declined.

The rally, the first national

demonstration by the young unemployed, started as an idea by Rotherham yourh services for a purely local meeting.

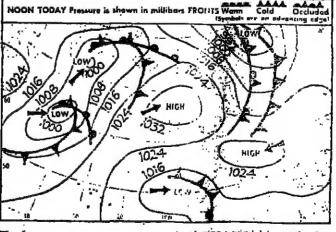
Mc Roger Hope, the organizer, a Rotherham youth officer, said: "It just snowballed. We

got offers of support and help from all over the country." Dispute forces

water because of an unofficial strike from today of 250 water workers, who want a 55 bonus included in basic pay.

boil water from noon yester-Meter call: Householders

Weather forecast and recordings NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in millibars FROITS Warm Cold Occluded



e veloping; wind Nr. moderate to reest; max temp 12 to 13°C 134° in 53°F).

E. S.W. control N. NE England, N. Wales, Lake District, Isle of Man; Dry. bright or sonny periods, wind Nr. light to moderate; max temp 11°C 132°F).

Chainel Liston. 7.34 pm Chainel Islands: Drs. sanny interests; wind NE, light, increasing to fresh or strong; max temp 12°C (65° to 5°C).

Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee. Aberdeen, SW. NE, NW Scotland, Glasgow, Arevill, Central High-lands, Moray Firth, N Ireland; Dry, bright or sunny periods; wind mainly variable, light; max temp 9: 10.11°C (43) to 52°F).

Gutlook for tomofrow and Wednesday; Mort places dry mine.

weather over all parts of the United Kingdom.

Forecasts from 6 am to multiple to the London, SE England. Let London, SE Particle Sea pastage. S North Sea. Straits of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind NE, light becoming moderate or rough.

Let London, SE England. Let London, Sea pastage. S North Sea. Straits of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind NE, light becoming moderate or rough.

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Let London, SE England. Let London, Sea pastage. S North Sea. Straits of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind NE, light becoming moderate or rough.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTLEDAY MIDDAY : c. cloud : f. fair ; r.

London: Temp: max. 7 am to 7 pin. 26°C (168°F); min. 7 pin to 7 am. 13°C (53°F). Humidity 7 pm. 66 per cent. Rain. 24 hr to 7 pm. 0.31h. Sun. 24 hr to 7 pm. 3.6hr. Bar. mean sea level 7 pm. 1,009.3 milibars, cising.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 7 am to 7 pm, 17°C (63°F); min, 7 pm to 7 am. 10°C (50°F). Humidity-7 pm, 56 per cent. Rain, 24 br to 7 pm, nil. Sun, 24 br to 7 pm, 3.8hr. Bar. mean sea level, 7 pm, 1.019.7 millibars = 29.53in.

1.000 millibars = 29.550.

Overseas selling prices
Austria Sch 5.5 Bahrain BD 0 ext.
firstinum R frs 5.5 Canadres Pes 107.
Cortus 3.50 mills Demands Dir 6 over
Duby Dr 7 (3). Finland 314. 5 over
Creece Dr 4.0. Heritand GI 2. 10.
Creece Dr 4.0. Heritand GI 2. Republic
Re 1.55 frag ID 0.5mt; Irish Republic
Re 1.55 frag ID 0.5mt; Irish Republic
Re 1.55 frag ID 0.5mt; Irish Republic
Edward Rft 0.4550. Lession L 4.00;
Edward Rft 0.4550. Lession L 4.00;
Edward Rft 0.4550. Lession L 4.00;
Edward Rft 0.4550. Dir 4.00; Norway
Milla 20c; Morrough Cortus Off 6.00; Norway
Milla 20c; Morrough Cortus Off 6.00; Norway
Milla 20c; Morrough Rft 0.700; Pakiston
Rf 6.181; Oman Rft 0.700; Pakiston
Rf 7.50; Seuden Pes 100; Sweeten
Suppapore Salation Pes 100; Sweeten
Suppapore Salation-Land S F73.01.15

Printing unions to decide policy on 'Observer' bid ted from heading a march by Our Labour Editor By Our Labour Editor aware of any "live" rival bids, Printing union leaders are to meet tomorrow to draw up a papers, owners of the Daily Mail, are said to be interested. meet tomorrow to draw up a comonm submission to the

monopolies commission on Lonrho's attempt to buy The Observer. They are likely to oppose the takeover bid by Mr Roland (Tiny) Rowland on the ground that it would concentrate ownership of the press into too few hands.

National officials of all the main newspaper unions, including the journalists, have been called to the talks at TUC headquarters by Mr William Keys, general secretary of the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades and chairman of the clashed with a "loyalist" TUC p counter-demonstration and 150 mittee. TUC printing industries com-

The printing unions are not

as well as an unnamed wealthy firm with international publishing interests.

Mr Keys said the printing unions had further reservations about Mr Roland on the score of his "political stance in Africa"; but he would be equally opposed to a takeover by Associated Newspapers, because such a change of ownership would also lead to greater concentration. If the monopoliess commis-

sion allowed the Lonrho bid to go ohead, the printing unions would want assurances of independence and editorial integrity "no less than those Rupert Murdoch had to give when he 190k over The Times."

Glasgow to boil its water From Our Correspondent Glasgow

People in Glasgow were warned yesterday to boil tap

Because no overtime is being worked and no repairs will be carried out on fractured pipes. water may be contaminated. People on the north side of the city should have started to

who want them should be allowed a meter to record how much water they use, the National Water Council says National Water Council says today (the Press Association

Today Sun rises : Sun sets : 6.10 am Moon sets : Moon rises :

Moon sets: Moon rises: 4.11 am 1.33 pm
Full moon: April 19.
Lighting up: 8.24 pm to 5.38 am
High water: London Bridge, 9.3m
Am. 6.2m: 10.08 pm, 5.9m. Avonmouth, 2.47 am, 10.1m: 3.45 pm.
10.1m. Dover. 7.12 am. 3.2m;
7.52 pm. 5.3m. Hull, 2.16 am.
6m; 2.41 pm. 6m. Liverpool.
7.23 am, 7.4m; 8.14 pm. 7.5m.
In = 0.5048m 1m = 3.2503;
An intensifying anticyclone will An intensifying anticyclone will reach N Britain, dominating the weather over all parts of the

storms sweeping in from the Atlantic. Mrs

Warman is leaving after two years during

which she and her husband worked as

warden and cook, catering for summer

visitors who took birdwatching and natural

history courses.

BR seeks tax on City and West End to save commuter service

Transport Correspondent
British Rail is to seek a payroll tax on West End stores, City banks and insurance community and central London in the community. punies and central London in-dustrial firms to help to meet the cost of its south-east com-

It also wants a contribution from the rates from places at far out as Brighton. Portsmouth, pentord, Peter. Cambridge and borough.

It argues that without the railway commuter service, those places would be considerably less prosperous. The rail-way is an essential part of their infra-structure and they should pay to maintain it.

That is the main plank of a fresh approach to be made by British Rail to the Government, MPs and public in an effort to wave its threatened London commuter services, which lose \$150m a year on £350m fare revenue, and at £90m a year are receiving less than half the investment they need.

The £150m support grant paid

by the central Government must be increased to between £230m and £280m by 1983 if the services are not to be cut again and again, as they were

To ask the commuter to pay all the extra is not a practicable course, British Rail says. That would require a 25 per cent and separately responsible for fare rise on top of inflation, which many people would require to pay. Traffic would defuse to pay. Traffic would defuse to pay the services would refuse to pay to the services would refuse to pay. Traffic would defuse to pay the services would refuse to pay the services would refuse to pay. cline and services would take

another plunge.
Giving the whole bill to central government would be

in the south-east commuter area benefit one way or another,

British Rail says.

Without them City firms would not get their staff, and West End stores, restaurants and theatres would lose both staff and customers. Towns farther out would lose income in the form of rates and consumer expenditure that the commuters' pay packets pro-

wide.

"The question is", a senior Eritish Rail manager said, "are the services to be allowed to decline and rot, or are they to be maintained to a similar trandard to other areas of life in the Southeast? If the latter, who benefits, who pays?

"London exists only because

London exists only because cople are prepared to live in Huslemere and travel to work. Tunbridge Wells exists only because people are prepared to live there and spend money carned in London."

For its part, British Rail is prepared for a significant manth. establishment of a new Lon-

nue it absorbs.
It is also determined to fight for further significant pro-ductivity gains, including widecentral government would be regarded by many as unfair, But it says that the British Rail says, because that benefits from higher productiments the transfer of resources from country to town, from by higher real earnings for depressed provinces to the rela-

craft will operate during an

incident, serviced by road The aerial fleet will not re-

place the seaborne force of tugs and naval vessels used in the past, but will spearhead any

future assault on oil slicks round the British coast. There

will still be up to forty seagoing

tugs at coastal points, 25 of them equipped with dispersant. The new thinking since Britain set up a full-time marine pollution control unit

Aerial fleet on standby to disperse oil slicks

By Our Shipping Correspondent the coast from which the air-Britain's capacity to fight coastal oil pollution will boosted by the impending award of au important contract to private industry for a fleet of aircraft to be kept at instant readiness

around the coast. This switch to an air response marks a significant advance in pollution control. The aircraft will be used not only to spot and monite oil slicks, but also to combat them with the help of recent advances in the chemical composition of dispersants.

The contract, worth about about £750,000 a year, provides for six or more specially equipped twin engine aircraft to be stationed at three airfields strategically sited in relation to the main areas of pollution risk. One will probably be in Kent, one in Cornwall and a third in

There will also be a chain of smaller support airfields around

Immigrants stay

ing documents; and a time limit on providing grounds for appeal

should be introduced as well as

curbs on late appeals and those from short-stay visitors.

Mr Ian Martin, general secre-tary of the Joint Council for the Welfare of Immigrants, des-cribed the report as "abysmal."

He said that for the Home Office to be responsible for the appeals system was like "en-

trusting a review of criminal court procedures to the police and prosecuting counsel.".

Dearer Metro

on months too

Editor rebuked for 'crude repetition?

sounded up to 100 miles out to

resists dispersion.

long, report says Sir John Junor, editor of the Sunday Express, has been condemned by the Press Council for a "crude and indefensible repetition" of an innuendo for Thousands of immigrants are taking advantage of Britain's over-worked immigration service and staying in the country months longer than they should, the Home Office said on Saturwhich the council had already condemned him. day. The immigrants simply

The council upheld a com-plaint by Lancaster Gay Switch-board and Mr A. W. Cooke, community action officer, Lanappeal against deportation or a refusal to vary their stay, whatever the merits of the case. The Home Office discussion document says there were nearly 18,000 new appeals in 1979; but 16,520 were still unheard by the end of the year. caster University, that the newspaper effectively reprinted implications which the council

had found to be untrue.

The Press Council earlier up-held a complaint by the switch-The system should be streamlined the report says. It recom-mends that appeals against de-portation and refusal to vary stay should be merged into one right of appeal. Spoken hearings should be dropped in cases which can be settled by checkboard. Mr Cooke and another, that the editor's comments on the switchboard implied that it operated a contact service for service and another.

operated a contact service for sexual purposes.

Reporting that ruling, the Sunday Express published the council's adjudication in full but with a footnote. In it. Sir John asked whether homosexuals got in touch to exchange knitting patterns and noting that Mr Cooke found it insulting to compare the Gay Switchboard with a whorehouse, agreed that it was insulting, to the whorehouse,

the whorebouse.

The Press Council's adjudication was: "Sir John Junor's fuotnote to his newspaper's report of the Press Council's adjudication contained 1 crude and indefensible repetition of the innuendo, for publishing which the Press Council had already condemned him. It condemns him again: the complaint against the Sunday Express is upheld."

damaged by the careless application of pesticides.

Mock air attacks

A three-day "realistic" test of Britain's air defences is to start today, with mock attacks on United Kingdom targets being staged by aircraft from seven Western air forces. RAF redar stations at Boulmer, Wold, north Yorkshire, will be "raided".

Mr William Whitelaw, the the Department of Trade two years ago is that a purely seaborne response is too slow and erratic even when helped by spotter aircraft. Dispersants need to be active within 48 hours before spilled oil emulsifies, spreads and

In brief

Home Secretary, has been asked by the London Borough of Ealing to ban all marches for Lailing to ban all marches for 12 days up to the GLC elections on May 7. The New National Front plans a march through the Southall area on April 25 in support of its GLC candidate. The contract requires the

Ban plea to avert

Southall march

Desert island" job: Mrs Carol Warman

getting help on Saturday when her week's

supplies arrived on the lonely Skokholm

island. Though only three miles off the

Pembrokeshire coast, it can be cut off by

The march, if held, would mark the second anniversary of capacity to deliver 10 tons of dispersant an hour within an Blair Peach, the New Zealand school teacher, died.

Hurt climber rescued

An injured climber, Mr Martin Joyce, aged 21, of Tod-

martin Joyce, aged 21, of Tod-dington, Bedfordsbire, was res-cued by helicopter after he had fallen 50ft on Dinas Cromlech, above the Pass of Llanberis, Gwynned, on Saturday. He was "fairly comfortable" in hos-nital vosterday. pital yesterday.

Bus drivers attacked

Bus crews in Sheffield.
alarmed by recent incidents in
which a driver was shot at with
an air rifle and another attacked with acid, are to meet the passenger transport authority today to seek action to curb the violence.

Oil pollutes harbour

A large area of Christchurch harbour. Dorset, has been polluted by diesel oil leaking from the tanks of a partially submerged 40-ton dredger stranded stranded on a sandbank four

Spray peril to bees

Farmers, spraying contractors Farmers, spraying contractors and bee keepers were warned by the Ministry of Agriculture yesterday to take precautions to prevent Britain's honey bee population from being seriously damaged by the careless application of pesticides.

The price of BL's most popular Metro model, the Metro L, was raised on Saturday from 53,564 to £3,730. Press Council censures 'The Sun' over payment for series on Mr Biggs

The Press Council censured The Sun today for "inexcus-ably" paying for and publish-ing material by Ronald Biggs; repeating the council's adjudi-cation says, an offence for which the council strongly condemned the same newspaper 10 years ago.

The council, after consulting newspaper editors, published in 1966 a deeclaration of principle on payment for articles. Its provisions include: "No payment should be made for feature articles to persons engaged in crime or other notorious misbehaviour where the public in-

terest does not warrant it".
In 1970 the council upheld complaints auginst The Sun for publishing the memoirs of Mr Biggs, who had escaped from prison. It rejected the ditor's argument that because The Sun paid money into a trust fund for the Biggs childreen the series

story", announcing that a book by him was being serialized exclusively in The Sun.

Mr Henry Douglas, legal manager, said that while The Sun recorded the council's con-Sun recorded the council's con-clusions on the earlier contplaint it did not accept them.
The newspaper did not accept
that this year's series infringed the declaration of principle.

The newspaper contracted a normal commercial agreement with the publishers of the book. on which it drew for back-ground. It believed that how the publishers apportioned the money paid was a matter be-tween them, the author of the book and Mr Biggs.

The Press Council's adjudi-

was outside the scope of the declaration.

Last February The Sun published, over five days, a feature entitled "Ronnie Biggs: My story", announcing that a book by him was being serialized exclusively in The Sun.

Mr Henry Douglas, legal manager, said that while The Sun recorded the several serial seria vantage from the payment.

Effectively the publication was a plagrant violation of the council's declaration of principle that payment for feature arricles should notibe made to persons engaged in orime or notorious behaviour and that it deplores publication of personal articles of an unsavoury vicious conduct.

In this case neither payment nor publication can be justified as being in the public interest. The Press Council censures The Sun for inexcusably repeating an offence for which it was strongly condemned by the council 10 years ago.

McNee defence of the police challenged

المحداس الاصل

Almost 99 of every 100 com-plaints against the police alleg-ing assault during the past 10 years had resulted in no prose-cution. Mr Michael Meacher, Labour MP for Oldham, West, and campaigner about deaths in police custody, says in a letter to Sir David McNee, Metropolitan Police Commis-

Mr Meacher criticizes Sir David's reply to disclosures in The Times of a Home Office grave defects in the way assault complaints against the Metro-politan Police are investigated.

Sir David said in a state-ment: "All allegations of assault by police are meticu-lously investigated and the re-ports are submitted to the ports are submitted to the Director of Public Prosecutions who may, if he so wishes, require further information or other witnesses to be inter-

Saying he has grave doubts about the effectiveness of the system, Mr Meacher has sent to Sir David a dossier of 43 cases from different parts of the country, chosen from 150 sent to him, as containing "detailed, precise and hard enough evidence as to be fully credible.".

Mr Meacher says: "In most plaint did use the official complaints procedure, but in almost Given a record of this kind, I to not see how any fair and objective person can say that the system works satisfactorily and needs no change."

For most of the past 10 years, there had been some 2,500 to 3,000 assault complaints against

the police each year. Yer according to the Attorney General, Sir Michael Havers, QC, only 364 had led to prose-"In the case of 98.7 per cent

of complaints there has been no prosecution. I quite understand that a certain proportion of complaints against the police are malicious, but I do not think that can account for a proportion anywhere near 98.7 r cent. Would you therefore con-

clude that these figures show that in 99 assault complaint is a clear case for providing pay less tax than before the cases out of every 100 the police a statutory right for persons in are in fact blameless, or do custody to call a doctor."

they show rather that there must be major deficiences within the current system of investigation?"

Mr Meacher also notes in his letter that rivere were 63 deaths in custody in England and Wales last year, including 20 in the Metropolitan Police dis-trict alone, far more than in any other year in the last decade and more than double

the average annual rate in that period. Sir David also said that all complaints were submitted to the Police Complaints Board "who also have power to ask for further inquiry to be made, if desired, and may direct that disciplinary proceedings be instituted".

Mr Meacher replies: "In fact, out of 12,000 complaints processed annually by the PCB they have requested further information in about 50 cases a year (less than 0.5 per cent) and recommended disciplinary charges in 15 cases a year (0.1 per centi."

Because there is a rule preventing policemen being pur into double jeopardy by having a decided case heard again, he says, the board is more or less precluded from having any independent role.

Mr Meacher also challenges Sir David's statement that minstructions require that any prisoner complaining of assault, or showing any sign of injury, must be seen by a doctor". Mr Meacher quotes a case from his dossier to show other-

wise:
"He was stopped while in the "He was stopped while in the car, as a pastenger, driven by his wife. He was asked to take a breathalyzer, since the policeman suggested he and his wife had changed seats (though this would have been impossible with the police car on their tail), but refused. He was then taken to the police station, and assaulted in full view of his wife. He received black eyes, broken mose, perforated ear drums, broken tooth and innumerable bruises. Photographs of his injuries were later taken by his wife. He was held at the police station for 16 hours, and only when the shift changed was he allowed to protest to a senior officer and get hospital treatment."

hospital treatment."
A number of other cases in the dossier tell a similar story, Mr Meacher says. In the light of such evidence I believe there

|MPs likely to urge rise in jobless benefit

By Par Healy Social Services Correspondent Backbonch MPs are expected to demand when the Finance Bill has its second reading today that cuts in unemployment benefit should be restored before the benefit becomes liable for tax.

They will remind ministers that the cut in real value last November was said to be an interim measure pending the move to bring the benefit into taxation. They will also cite official statistics showing that the value of unemployment benefit compared with earnings is now lower than at any time during the 1970s.

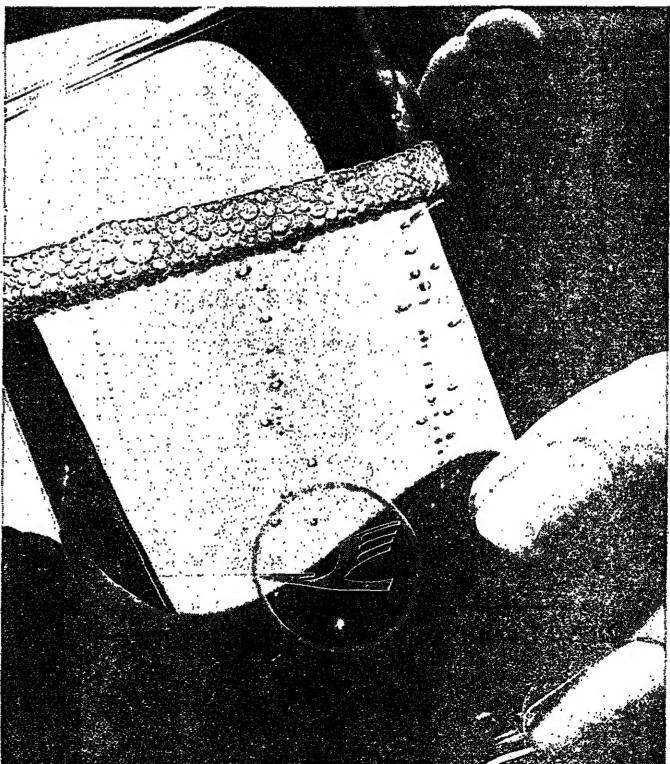
The Bill proposes to bring unemployment benefit and supplementary benefit for supplementary benefit for strikers' families into taxation in 1982. There is no objection from any political party to the principle of taxing benefits; but there is widespread concern that it is being proposed when unemployment benefits have been cut by 5 per cent in real terms.

In a briefing sent to all MPs the Child Poverty Action Group argues that the first claim on the £200m to £250m expected to be raised from taxing the benefits should be an restoring the real value of the property benefit. That unemployment benefit. That would mean adding \$1 a week for a single person and £1.63 for a married couple to unemployment benefit in 1982, on top of the rise for inflation due that year.

The group says that on Government estimates, restora-tion would cost £45m, little more than a fifth of the expected saving from taxing benefits. The briefing also says that most families will pay more tax as a result of the freezing of personal tax allowances.

Ae report to MPs from the Low Pay Unit which urges them to reject the freezing of personal allowances. If that measure goes through, the report says, the combined effects of the last two Budgets will mean that only those earn-ing £325 a week or more will

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At 8 pm on Saturday night drifted along in the almost Brixton was burning. A pillar complete absence of police. of smoke, hundreds of feet Down the shopping street of the shopping str across, rose into the darkening sky; its base was tinged with red from the fires in Railton Road. Further north more smoke climbed from the blaz-ing buildings in Brixton centre.

Police in strength occupied the north end of Railton Road, and screened some of the side roads, but along much of the length of this street of sleazy shops, old terraced houses and derelict sites the mob ran wild.

At the south end of Railton Road, at the junction with Shakespeare Road, there were no police. The only sign of authority was an abandoned fire engine astride the junction. its windows smashed and its wrecked equipment strewn across the road.

The view north up Railton Road was of an interno, a unnel of fire through the smothering smoke. Red hor richris dripped from a series of hurning buildings along both sides of the road. Amid the roaring of the flames and crashing of collapsing buildings ing of collapsing buildings there were screams and shouts. Despite the furnace of heat. figures could be seen running through the smoke, hurling missiles at unseen police. At one point the splash of fire from an exploding petrol bomb pierced the swirling smoke.

Three black men, one carrying a case of whisky, grabbed hold of me, wrenched my notehook away and hurled me away from the area, past a crowd of lical residents, black and white together, standing watching the blaze in horror-struck silence.

At 8.15 pm, halfway along Railton Road, where Leeson Road links it to Mayall Road, the rioters ruled. At least five opturned cars, several hurned out, stood in the short length of Lecson Road as running figures, mostly black but a few white, whirled back and forth. On the corner of Leeson Road and Mavall Road the three-storey Windsor Castle public house stood with smashed windows and broken down doors. The street outside was listered with broken healts and an captied cash religious. From the top storey smaller becaute trickle from a

ame's because to trickle from a Some of the side streets leading into Reliton Road from the yest were the province of the rioters. I was chased out of Farny ell Road by a gang of shouting black youths; in the next street, Effra Parade, a policy corder, by a content of the conte police cordon barred the exit

from Railton Road. At 8.35 pm, the George pub-lic house, at the junction of Lifta Parade and Railton Road, was being consumed with flames, a guited fruit machine leing nutside. rares shop and a newsagents blazed in unison.

In between stood a gutted fire cogine, and around surged rioters and police, the latter trying to protect firemen as they sought to stem the flames. At 8.40 two black men, both

hy no means youths, had been dragged out of the fighting and were loaded into a police van; one was screaming "They are kicking me" when all the police were doing was marching him

to the van.
By 9.0 several police moved down Effra Road towards the centre of the riot, many lacking rior shields and equipped only with plastic milk crates or wooden hoves to protect them-selves. Within minutes there was a line of police officers sitting with hundaged heads on the kerb buside a police first aid van. A woman emerged from a houet near by to ofer drinks.

More vanloads of police moved down towards the riot as the roofs of burning buildings collapsed into the flames. At 9.22 the Brixton shopping

centre apreared almost calm emparison to Railton Road. Rubbish was strewn across the main A23 Brixton Road; tons so burglar clarms rang vainly from fored shops; and knots of youths, black and white, spoils,

rented accommodation.

Down the shopping street of Coldbarbour Lane, linking the main road with Railton Road, fires burnt on both sides.

In the main road, youths and girls, black and white, climbed into the shattered windows of Dolcis shoe shop, calmly selec-Dolcis shoe shop, calmly selecting particular shoes before loading them into Dolcis carriers bags. Along Electric Avenue, the centre of the openair market, loters climbed in and out of shops, completely untroubled by police.

By 9.30 one or two police stood nervously in Brixton Road. One uniformed coostable said to a white teenager clutching four packets of cigar-

ching four packets of cigarettes: "I don't want to know; I can't do anything about any

thing tonight."

At 9.40 several dozen police with riot shields moved into Brixton Road from the south, pushing through the mainly black crowds milling around. In the distance youths and older men could still be seen humping

goods out of wrecked shops.
As the police began clearing the entrance to Coldharbour Lane, two milk bottles came flying out of the retreating groups. A police constable was carried a policy to the constable was carried a policy to the constable was carried. four of his colleagues.

At 9.53 more police charged across Brixton Road, pursuing a group of youths into Brighton

Terrace to the west. Private cars were still travelling along the main road, crashing over rubble and jinking to avoid

running police.
From Effra Road to the south a shower of rocks and bottles suddenly came flying in at the crowd and police alike. Waving truncheons, dozens of police suched wildly in purents rushed wildly in pursuit.

More police. hastily brought in as could be seen from the white shoes of one constable, were gradually taking over the shopping centre but violence kent resourcing At 10.20 kept re-occurring. At 10.30 a kept re-occurring. At 10.50 a freelance photographer. Mr Neil Marrinson, of Hackney, was attacked by police with truncheons after he had taken pictures of them arresting a black man. His motor cycle jacket and helmet saved him from serious injury.

from serious injury.

Ry shout 11 pm the violence and the looting began to die away. Police were posted out-side the many looted jewellers, outside Woolworths where the aisles were covered with scattered sweets and cartons, outside Currys, where empty car-tons for radios, calculators and food mixers filled the gutters.

In Electric Avenue the street was awash with broken glass, smashed display cases, discarded ieans and sweaters, and emoty Easter en cartons.

As least balf the shops in

the market area hore evidence of lonting, or just pure destruction, as in the case of the Consumer Advice Away from that area of concentrated insting, the damage was less but many of the stores on Brixton Road had ganing windows and tumbled display cases. No jewellery shop appeared to have escaped unscathed.

By 11.15 Railton Road ap-peared quiet, littered with up turned burnt-out cars and, at the north end covered with thousands of rocks and pieces of brick which had been taken from the adjoining derelic

sites and hurled at police. Further south firemen continued to fight the fires, slowly bringing them under control.
The Windsor Castle public
house had virtually disappeared; just a pile of rubble lay where it had been, two broken gas mains flaring amid

Eventually the firemen succeeded but too late to save most of the gutted buildings. At midnight they were still playing hoses on the smoulder-

Along the gutters in the centre of Brixton there were fragments of glass and empty car-tons smeared with blood, indicating that at least some of the londers paid a price for their college three years ago.

He was not involved in



Outside the Windsor Castle pub police fall back under a hail of bricks and petrol bombs.

Two citizens of Brixton

How the reggae music soured for Mrs X

By Robin Young

Mrs X is a young white professionalish woman living in Brixton. She moved there about four years ago, from a house half a mile down the road.

"That little distance was like a quantum leap," she says.
"Suddenly we were in a black of the second that the s

a quantum leap," she says.
"Suddenly we were in a black
neighbourhood. All our neighbours are black. At first it was
like reggae music, quite light, happy and relaxed. Perhaps I was a little starry-eyed.

"Over the last year it has become increasingly heavy, more and more aggressive. We

burnt and looted on Saturday night. "Three young blacks attacked me. Nine others stood by and jecred. They took my handhag, and beat me up into the bargain. It was a racialistic attack.

'This is my country. This is my town. I am not going to be terrified here'. Then I smile at a young black boy in the street, perhaps 10 years old, and he looks back at me with a look of just pure loathing. It is territiving.

"The families here are black middle class. Our paighbours

have seen this coming."

The families here are black worst, so that their whole lives are a daily diet of dreadfulness, mugged, in Coldharbour Lane, are keen gospel evangelists. On The muggings, crime and actually works in an organization to promote racial harmony. But in the schools it is all the teachers can do to keep order, and when the kids go nut on the streets there are no jobs, and nothing for them to do, not

" My black neighbours were even a leisure centre to go to.

and bracelets. Dope is part of their life. Smoking weed makes them quiet. To crack down on that is stupid.

"It's not the parent's fault. You can't blame the teachers. Any decent teacher should want to go to an area where they can really do some teaching. Unemployment? But if you created 5,000 jobs tomorrow, would the black kids be qualified for them? fied for them?

"And the police, poor sods, sce every one at their very worst, so that their whole lives muggings, crime and nce are escalating. Until now the blacks' weapon has been knives. They are just beginning to get guns, and last night we had petrol bombs.
"It horrifies me to find the deep well of hatred and resentment I have within me. But we

want to start a family. I do not very sympathetic and appalled "The young ones start their think I could possibly have it should have happened to me. cash flow going by pickpocket-

Only way, says jobless Mr T

By Nicholas Timmins

Mr T, a young, sharply-dressed Guyanan black said yesterday as he surveyed the looted windows and debris-littered streets of Brixton: "It should have happened a long time ago, to sort things out. done about this place long before, maybe now it will hap-

He refused to give his name: "I don't trust the police. They might come and pick me up."

Age? "Iwenty-five and out of a job", he said. He had five O-levels and a qualification in electronics and engineering from technical college but he been unemployed since he lett

what's happened. It's the only way people can put across their MPs, go to their councillors. but nothing happens. The only way they can express their leclings is like that".

He arrived in Britain 11 years ago, aged 14. Two months after arriving he was arrested on sus gazing he says, at a cuitar in a music shop for which he had paid the deposit. He was not convicted. Now I don't consider myself

England had no future. His, he said, would lie in going abroad back to Guyana. "I want to contribute to life,

Saturday night's riot but "to and do something constructive, he honest I would approve of rather than end up in England rather than end up in England and do what these kids did. I might end up doing that."

> "There's injustice for both There's injustice for both the black and the white. There's no prejudice between black and white in Brixton. People are all in the same hoat. It's not a racial problem, it's a social, a political problem. "Brixton is a nice place. It's a very good place to live. You

have got all types here it's a place where you can learn. " But there is no future. You go for a job they don't want to give you a job, probably be-cause you are black or some-thing. I have given up hopes for applying for jobs, It's a waste of time." Communities and the police

Are there lessons in the way Handsworth became quieter?

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

British policing is based this is taken to the point where ipon the ability of the community to police itself. That tradition goes back to Saxon times. The most dangerous outcome of the Brixton and Bristol riots is that they indicate the consensus is no longer strong enough to restrain overt law-They brought with them a

breaking on a large scale. The question is why that happened. One clue lies in the similarity of incidents at Bristol in 1980 and Norting Hill in 1970 which preceded violence there. Both concerned cafes. Both were to do with visits by the police in search of drugs. The events indicated freedom. how black people and police mirror cach other in some important respects which discloses one of the reasons for a

cause of conflict. The young policeman on the beat represents an authority that the blacks feel has neglec-ted them. He, like the young blacks, is blamed for the run-down nature of the locality whose decline white people associate with their presence. Both blacks and police are stereotyped—the blacks by colour, the police by uniform. That is, all blacks are thought to be similar. So are all

The young black retreats to his "territory", there to say he has been called a "coon". The policeman retreats to his canteen saying he has been called a "pig". Another simi-larity is in the nature of the communities. A sentor officer on a course at Bramshill Police College said: "Don't torget we're a tribe. We're a minority." Many other senior officers say the same.

Some black people complain that police lovalty to each other goes further than ir should and, for example, leads them to defend each other when there is a complaint against one of their number. The police deny

In a paper given in October at the University of Messina, Mr Brown wrote: "To revisit Handsworth is to find signs of They brought with them a welfare system and strong family support. Thise family change. Though unemployment, the strong that the strong that the strong because of the strong that would bring. But there are strong to the strong that would bring. But there are signs of those restraints break. stant; and more significantly, educated here want greater notably declined.

The second wave of Asian immigrants from East Africa knew how to work with British institutions and were mostly skilled and sophisticated.

Young black people brought up here obviously feel they have a right to stay in Eritain and are angered by political speeches which suggest other-wise. But even those West Indians who were born ahroad and came here felt then were
"British". Some of their
parents are roast beef on Sundays, and celebrated until quite recently Queen Victoria's birthday and expected to be treated as British: they were nor. Alienation may also be suffered by young black people who were left behind as children in the West Indies while parents came here for

In the West Indies, under the extended family, they were treated with affection but with strictnes. Years later, per-haps, when they arrived districtioned in more liberal Britain, their mother is hardly known to them; it is difficult for her to assert her authority. I have seen tragic examples of mothers concerned about the sliension of their children but unable to do anything about it.

For the police there have also been changes. If young blocks are acting suspiciously and a young policeman is concerned about the possibility of heing attacked—as many now are—he can call un reinforcements on the radio. I have seen them arrive with lights flashing and strong blaring carsing more trouble than was calling parte troube than was invitally there. Some officers, calling pands cars "ice-cream vacous", think they have distances police from the Public.

There has now been a counter-revolution within the police. Beginning in Scotland, o-called "community policing" has now pread. This is conscious aid given by the police to build up the community, where it is weak or non-existent. กกแ**-exi**stent.

Mr. John Alderson, Chief Constable of Devon and Cornwall, has taken up the idea strongly. The question is strongly. The question is whether such an approach could be used in a comprehensive way in a run-down ciry

Mr John Brown director of the Department of Social Policy at Cranfield Institute of Technology, described Hands-worth sub-division of the West Midlands Police in Birmingham. where just such an experiment is taking place in community policing, as a place in which problems of immigrant settlement (West Indian and Asian), inemployment and housing stress, crime and disorder, meet and compound each

injustice results.

Why are young Agans not the same? The anger they give is twofold. The first is that the Asians knew shew were different when they came to Britain. They spoke a different religions.

They broughs with the first is that the Asians knew shew were different when they came to Britain. They spoke a different religions.

They broughs with He made a study there in

'More people are about the streets by day and by night. Disorders and threats of disorder, from demonstrations and protest marches, have also declined; and there is evidence of growing trust and cooperation between police and community.

"This was symbolized by the Handsworth Festival of July 1980, a celebration of a great range of community activities in the local park, which con-cluded with hundreds of community leaders, black, brown and white toasting the local police commander as the prime mover in the festival organiza-

Police have contributed to school programmes and to leisure and sports activities for young people; there are links with the social services through ioint consultation on young offenders and through training exchanges; with the probation service through a victim support scheme; with ethnic mino-rities through collaboration in dealing with community problents and through encouragement of self-help schemes; with housing authorities through dis-cussions on the control of "squats".

"As a result of this community involvement, police in Handsworth are able to act with greater confidence and with greater public backing. and to harness more effectively both community co-operation community resources in containing crime and disorder."

Mr Brown pays tribute to the sub-divisional commander, Superintendent David Webb, who, he says, has made him-self a reference point for com-munity thinking and action through the range and quality of his personal contacts with community leaders.

That is how Superintendent Webb has helped in reduce local hostility and "aggro", inducing greater compliance and co-operation. The CID has had some notable success in the detection and arrest of local key offenders. And his permanent heat or neighbourhood police officers have developed closer operational contact schools, temples, shops, clubs and neighbourhood associ-ations and on the streets.

The Chief Constable of the West Midlands Police. Sir Philip Knights, has framed A community policing project in the Lozells area of Handsworth The Metropolitan Police are also putting men back on the hear. They are also involved with local agencies and youth. where that is possible. What Hand worth appears to have shown is that race relations has once more demonstrated an old truth : that the police function best when they are part of the community, something British wanted when the police

Overcrowded Brixton.

Anger at move to correct housing imbalance By John Young, Robin Young and Diana Geddes

Brixton lies at the heart of the borough the London borough of Lamberth, which is the most heavily furore among whites, but has had little practical effect since the council has been forced to populated in the capital. The main A23 London to Brighton give priority to rehousing the road, only 200 yards from the main shopping area which was mainly white tenants from older estates which are emptied for body damaged and looted on redevelopment or moderniza-Saru: day night. For a quarter of a century The result has been to in-

or more it has experienced a crease the feeling among blacks steady inflow of blacks, pre-dominantly of Jamaican origin, that housing in areas like Clap-ham and Streatham is effectand a corresponding exodus of ively reserved for whites, while they themselves, if they qualify Although Lamboth as a whole at all, are offered only flats on unpopular estates, like Loughhas a smaller proportion of blacks than some other London ough in Coldharhour Lane. haroughs, there are parts of Unemployment among young Britton where it is thought to be as high as 70 to 80 per cent-

blacks of 18 and under has almost doubled in the past year. In normal times Brixton is and is said to be three times as high as among whites. That combined with bad housing. in appearance little different from any other working class does much to explain the ininner city district. But there creasing crime rate. Yet it is is considerable comestic overclaimed that, while Brixton has crowding, a low rate of home a high incidence of street robawnership and a higher than heries and muggings, blacks average amount of privately commit fewer crimes like burg-

lary than whites. Some months ago, in an effort to correct the racial imbalance, officer for the Brixton area, the council indicated that it said that 784 young people aged would reserve 30 per cent of 16 to 19, more than half of uncil accommodation in more them black, were now regis-

double the number at the same time last year. Yet there were only 12 job vacancies.

polarization within the council, the riors are bound to provoke accusations and counter-accusations from the two main

The situation had altered parties. dramatically over the past 12 Mr months, and he expected it to get a lot worse. Most companies had closed their books and were taking no more applicalook was grim.

Young blacks were two to three times more likely than young whites to be unemployed. That was partly because they had fewer academic qualifications, but also because of racial discrimination by employers.

In 1979 Lambeth borough council set up a working party on community-police relations. The council cited " growing concern over the deterioration in the relations between the police and the community, particularly the black community It concluded: "The con-

diction of community police relations in Lambeth is ex-Mr Donald Varma, careers tremely grave. This situation is created by the nature of the police force and basic policing

methods." Because of the political accusations and counter-accusations from the two main

Mr Bryn Davies, deputy leader of the council, said yes terday that without doubt reductions in public services were an element in creating the tions from pupils due to leave mood that led to the disturb-school this summer. The out-

But his main criticism was of the police, of whom he and his colleagues had been highly criticai for some time.

Mr Robin Pitt, leader of the Conservative group, accused his Lahour opponents of taking every possible opportunity to denigrate the police and to represent them as an "alien force". He also believed that the hostility of the black community to the police had been lostered by "pressure groups which have preached violence and unarchy.

Miss Mary Scott, head of Norwood School for Girls in Lambeth until her retirement last summer and a member of the management committee of a new youth and community group in Brixton, said that the biggest problems in Brixton



were unemployment, housing schools, taking part in lessons,

"Police relations have been very bad. The moment the special patrol comes into Brixton, the atmosphere is electric. Some of the police school liaison officers are very good and come regularly into the munity.'

and police relations, not educa- arranging football matches, going out on trips and so on.

"That is magnificent work, but I do not feel it is appriciated enough in the police stations. The regular police have not done enough to try to understand the black com-

هكذا من الأصا.

BAOR may be reduced | Putsch case to three divisions and lose 1,000 posts

By Henry Stanhope

the British Army of the Rhine (BAOR) will almost certainly be cut from four to three under defence plans which will be amounced by the Government later this year.

The reorganized division; would be larger than the pre-sent ones, but the withdrawal of divisional headquarters alone would dispense with more than 1,000 posts as the Army fights in curb rises in manpower and cioney.

It will reverse the decision to change from three large diviwhich was taken as part of an earlier economy scheme result-ing from the last defence re-view of 1974-75.

The Royal Navy is drawing up proposals that will include the introduction of smaller and deaper vessels in an attempt to carry out Nato tasks more eco-nomically in future.

Still more fundamental changes are likely to be announced by Mr John Knott, Secretary of State for Defence, the summer

None is likely to feature, how-erer, in Mr Nott's first defence white Paper which he is due to present to Parliament on Wednesday. A preamble by the Secretary of State will explain White Paper this year should be seen as a holding operation while be and his ministerial team prepare their long-term strategy.

The Services are presenting various options to Mr Nott and his men. They will make their decisions after the long-term costings review in midsummer. The costings review is an annual exercise in which the Ministry of Defence examines its "cash profile" over the next 10 years and makes what adjustments it can to avoid any insurmountable peaks in defence

commitments in the present financial year, a gap that could yawn awesomely wide in 1981-Mr Note's chief ambition is mobile than they are.

to minimize the annual agony by pruning commitments where possible and making Britain's contribution to Nato more cost effective. List week in a speech in Bonn he pointedly reminded the Allies that some countries folyiously Britain; were being (obviously Britain) were being forced to spread their resources too thinly over a range of rasks, and that Nato needed to pre-

He is expeted to return to the theme at the Nato Defence Planning Committee meeting in Brussels next month,

pare for a decade of dramatic

The results of his defence review, although the word review is virtually banned within the ministry, should be concounted before MPs start the mmmer recess. That is Mr Nott's intention, anyway, although many remain sceptical to meet the deadline

Sources confirm that despite the need for economies, the 20vernment decision to procure the Trident nuclear missile from the United States to re-place Polaris as the country's strategic deterrent in the 1990s is regarded as sacrosanct.

Far more likely is that Mr Not will warn Nato ministers near month that Britain must make some changes in its contribution to the forward defence of central Europe or to the protection of the eastern Atlantic

sea lanes.
Meanwhile Mr Nott has also to decide between now and mid-summer how for the Services can be endowed with the capa-bility for military intervention

Outside the Nato area.

The term "rapid deployment force" has become almost as ambarrassing as "defence review" within the ministry Government that is trying within the ministry. A reduce commitments is hardly in a posicion to take on any more.

Amid all the back-pedalling that is now evident in White-hall after Mrs Margaret Thatspending. It also looks at the likely gap between costs and cher's heady speech in New York, there are also signs that the Government would like to make Erigish forces more

County council elections: Cheshire

Fight for votes will be over unemployment

By_John Chartres_

The prospect of the county of Cheshire, once described by an early historian as "the seed-plots of gentilitie" coming under Labour control is con-centrating a number of minds in the still delectable corner of the North-west of England.

The county is still thought of is being primarily rural, though partly inhabited by those whose nrebears made a great deal of goney in and around Mancheser and Liverpool during the ndustrial Revolution and who hose wisely to live upwind of he smoke from the mills and

The Labour Party's present onfidence of winning the ounty council elections on May partly based on the facts hat since the 1974 local governsent reorganization the nature f the county has altered sub-

antially.
The rich pastures of most of te Virral peninsula were urrendered to the recently reated Merseyside Metropoliin County Council and many of in well-heeled voters living in lale Bowdon and Altrincham re now living and voting in te Metropolitan borough of rafford, within the metropoli-in county of Greater Manches-

On top of that, Cheshire's ounty boundaries were moved orth of the River Mersey to mbrace such difficult employ-tent areas as Widnes (nearly ,000 job losses in the past 18 tonths) and Warrington (4,000 colours.

Mr Allan Richardson, Conserva-tive, and Mr Charles Hayward, Labour, agree on one point: that the county council election will be fought on the subject of unemployment in the North of England; and that whatever the Conservative controlled county council has done, either well or badly, will be of little moment. Mr Richardson thinks a lot

of the voting will simply be "agin the Government". He and his supporters know have to work very hard to get their voters out, and to explain on the doorstep the local suc-cesses they claim on the general theme of "value for money." in terms of rates.

cheshire County Council has kept its precept rise down to 3 per cent. Mr Hayward thinks that Labour could win up to 40 seats in Cheshire and Mr Paul Carmody, the very professional full-time agent for the north-west region of the Labour Party, whose predictions have seldom been wrong in this correspondent's experience, has set a number of hearts fluttering a number of hearts fluttering by a firm prediction that the Conservatives' heartland of Cheshire is due for a rude

awakening. The possibility of Cheshire, like neighbouring Merseyside, becoming a "hung" council, remains a possibility however, because of the strong intervention by third party candidates; 39 Liberals and 16 others including

th losses).

In addition, there have been strious unemployment problems to the often unrecognized inustrial areas in the centre of the "old county"; places like rewe (4,000 job losses) and lorthwich (3,500 job losses).

Both the main party leaders,

Other factors were a considerable increase in the abstraction from the river for domestic and industrial water

supplies. Large investment had also been made in protection in rural areas in Shropshire and elsewhere.

significant environmental im-

Three low lying areas of the town had always borne the brunt of the main flooding.

The Severo-Trent authority, which inherited the problem on its formation in 1974, has

Need for £2m Severn flood scheme questioned The building of the Clywedog Dam and more effective control of Lake Vyrnwy, which supplies water to Liverpool,

shrewsbury Shropshire is expected to uestion the viability of a promsed 12m outline flood alielation scheme for Shrewsbury,
naioly because it is 35 years
ince the town was severely
leaded by the Piece Care

looded by the River Severn.
Shropshire's planning and ransport committee has already expressed grave doubts. This yeek the county council's rolicy and resources committee

A report to the policy committee said it should ask whether there was still a real need for such a scheme, bearing in mind the capital som involved and the potentially s expected to agree.
The council has been told hat it might be asked to conribute towards the scheme as t would be one of the main eneficiaries.
An official of the Severn-Trent

An official of the Severa-Frenk Vater Authority, which has frawn up the outline scheme, aid yesterday: "We have had o defer the scheme from our current five-year programme recause of economic pressure, out clearly Shrewsbury will igain one day be badly

"If they want to take a calulated risk, that is a matter or them, and we would not go thead if they did not want it. But we would prefer to safesuard them."

It was suggested yesterday that since the last big flooding in 1946 and 1947 river flow control had become more sophisticated.

ditions and pressure on the water authority's resources, and with the 35-year period since the last big flood, the country's attitude was thought to be a risk worth taking.

deleted expenditure in its cur-rent five-year programme; but it has allowed for further investigation and detailed design by allocating limited funds. A county official said that with the present economic conditions and pressure on the

lawyer gets death threat

OVERSEAS

From Harry Debelius Madrid, April 12

One of the lawyers defending men charged in connexion with the recent attempted coup has been threatened with death and his dog has been poisoned.

Señor Fermin Macstre, who represents Lieutenant Pedro Izquierdo Sánchez, a Civil Guard officer, who allegedly took part in the takeover of the Spanish Parliament on Pehruary 23, said his German shepherd dog recently died after being given poisoned food. Señor Macstre said he later

received a message, made of letters cut from newspaper headlines, which says: "After headlines, which says: "After your dog, you're next". In another development, legal action has bene contemplated over the publication of an article signed by one of the most prominent coup figures, Lieutenant - Colone) Antonio Tejero, and which appeared yesterday in the Madrid and

Seville editions of the mon-archist newspaper ABC. The Attorney General has been asked to act against those responsible if evidence can be found of a violation of the law. In Seville, two left-wing politicul parties filed a complaint, Alleging that the article in-volved an "apology for ter-forism" and "incirement to

subversion".

In the signed article, Colonel Tejero attempted to justify his actions as the leader of the group of paramilitary Civil Guard policemen who held hostage the Government and the Lower House of Parliament as part of an attempted mili tary takeover. He described the attempt as a patriotic act and expressed no regret.

With a touch of pride, he recalled in the article how he was punished in the Basque province of Guipuzcoa and ransferred to Malaga for tearing down the red, white and green Basque flag after it had

been declared legal.

He was punished in Malaga for breaking up a political demonstration of "Marxist rabble-rousers", which had been authorized by provincial authorities; and punished in Madrid for writing to King Juan Carlos in an appeal for rejection of the Constitution. he considered godless and destructive of national

He was court-martialled and briefly imprisoned in Madrid for participating in the abor-tive "Galaxy" plot he said.

Klansmen injured

San José, California, April 12.—At least three members of the Ku-Klux-Klan were injured when counter-demonstrators threw bottles and cans during a rally here. Police arrested 26 of the 1,500 people who came to

Basque nationalists plan coup survival strategy

Vitoria, April 12 . The Basque Nationalist Party (PNV) take last February's failed military coup so seriously that they have decided to devise a strategy for survival in case another coup succeeds.

They believe their region's autonomy would be one of the first casualties of a military takeover 10 save Spanish unity. The decision to prepare to protect their leaders lives and keep the party organization intact underground was taken at an extraordinary conference

It had been called to study dermining the Basque aut the ruling regional party's mous government's powers.

ary 23 and the Madrid government's decision to send troops to the region after the military wing of ETA, the Basque terrorist organization, decided to

of the Basque people, but it could not give complete support to the fight against "violence" if the Madrid government was of the party, which ended here simultaneously engaged in un-dermining the Basque autono-

Together again in public, the diminutive Mr Deng flanked by Chou En-lai's widow and Chairman Hua.

"Great Leap Forward" in 1958 and then in the political field with the Cultural Revolu-

Mao was blamed for having launched these two campaigns.

The Chinese authorities bave just admitted that the first

movement has cost the country

about 100,000m Yuan (£30,000m) and the second

almost degenerated into civil

However, much of the blame

was put on the Communist
Party for approving the
"erroneous" decisions of Mao
who, the article said, was acting with good intentions.
Observers believed that the

compromise language was aimed at avoiding the ill-will of the extremely sensitive Maoist fac-

tion within the leadership whose

support was badly needed for

tion from 1966-1976.

Party rivals appear together in public for first time in five months

Chinese settle differences about Mao's role

months of Mao's chosen succes-

sor Chairman Hua Guofeng and Vice-Chairman Deng.

gested that top-level agreement had been finally reached on an

place in history.
Mr Eua, who is expected to

resign from the chairmenship in

favour of a protege of Mr Deng, was believed to have previously

refused such a display of unity.

from the public scene since January 25 when Mao's widow, Jiang Qing, a prime mover of the Cultural Revolution, was

tried and given a suspended

death sentence that will probably become life imprisonment.

He appeared beside Mr Deng and the man who is going to succeed him, Mr Hu Yaobang,

general secretary of the party, at a funeral service for Mao

He had virtually disappeared

The two developments sug-

assessment of Mao's

step up its campaign of violence after the coup attempt, and killed two army colonels.

An important section of the PNV, headed by Senor Zabier Arzullus, the president, said the party was engaged in a struggle with ETO fars the allegiance of

Reporting on the autonomous government's first year in office. Secor Carlos Garaikoechea, the Chief Minister, said that since January there had been no transfers of power by Madrid to his administration.

The PNV is the first party in Spain to have organized a special conference to analyse the coup attemost

PNV leaders have been disappointed that West European political parties did not clearly tell Spain's top generals what would happen if they were tempted to stage another coup,

اا صحداس الاص

Señor Arzallus said: "We have lived through February 23 and we have no guarantees there will not be another coup-If it were successful, our party would be faced with clandestinity, prison or exile before a dictatorship. We should our-selves be in the same camp as those with whom we are sup-posed now to be fighting.

"If there was a solid political situation created by Madrid with the autonomy process, then all would be clear for us

The PNV was prepared to collaborate with the authorities in the intelligence field, telling its

saw happening around them, who the "Etarras" were, and how they were organized, to the extent that the Madrid authorities gave the Basque government effective power to act with the national police forces through an autonomous Basque

police force. But it was hypocritical, he said, for Madrid to come to the PNV "in extreme situations like the present" when it had consistently delayed solutions to the

Basque problem in the past. "We are convinced autonomy is the most secure road to take for eradicating terrorism. There are no other short-term solutions", Señor Arzallus said.

Air incidents cast shadow over Athens meeting Athens, April 12 Repeated Turkish violations of Greek air space in the Aegean in the past week provoked a formal protest to

Ankara, and also fears that such incidents might sour a promising round of Greek-Turkish talks which begins in Athens tomorrow.

The talks, at the level of air traffic services, are designed to elaborate a system for the exchange of flight information over the Aegean. Such a system should allay some security pre-occupations, especially on the Turkish side.

Mr Andreas Papandreou, leader of Pasok, the main opposition party in Greece, called for a postponement of the Athens meeting in view of repeated and "provocative" riolations of Greek air space

by the Turkish Air Force on April 8. The opposition leader pointed out that these violations had followed closely a Greek gesture of goodwill which eased the access to Aegean inter-national air space for Turkish military aircraft. "The Govern-ment does not seem to have learnt the lesson that conces-

sions and gestures simply when

Turkey's appetite", he stated.

A Greek Government spokesman confirmed that Turkish military aircraft taking part in an exercise bad violated Greek air space over the Acgean islands on six occasions on April 8. In five other instances they had penetrated the Aegean air space which comes under Greek jurisdiction for air traffic control purposes, with-our submitting flight plans in

of Maoism who was dismissed in 1959 after opposing the "Great China's modernization.

The release of General Dun, the writer. Observers rethat Mao's mistakes were secondided with the first joint public gether as a key step in the proments. advance. On six of these occasions the Turkish aircraft had been inter-cepted by Greek fighters and escorted out of the area, the spokesman explained. In the other five violations there had

been no time for interception. There has been considerable progress in settling the Greek-Turkish differences over Aegean air traffic in recent months. It was hoped that this week's talks in Athens would have produced such concrete results that when the Greek and Turkish Foreign Ministers met again in Rome early next month, they would be able to announce the elimination of this issue from the list of

The fact that the Greek Goverament refrained from publi-cizing these violations until they were disclosed by the leader of the Opposition sug-gests that the damage may not

Avalanche kilk skiers

Mr Taizo Noguchi, the capsources said.

Japanese-American search found no trace today of the two men missing from the crew from a Japanese cargo ship which sank after a collision with an American nuclear powered submarine on Thursday.

mr 13120 Noguent, the cap-tain, and Mr Sumio Matsuho-shita, first mate, have been missing since the collision be-tween the 2,350-ton Nissho Maru and the submarine George Washington. Thirteen other crew of the

Nissho Maru were rescued by a Japanese destroyed early on Friday. Officials said today Friday. Officials said today that the missing men were pre-sumed to have been killed in the collision.

Japan will seek an early ex-planation for the collision, Foreign Ministry sources said An explanation would be

sought before the talks between President Reagan and Mr lenko Suzuki, the Japanese Prime Minister, due to be held in early May. Japan is expected at the talks to be asked to increase

From Our Correspondent Hougkong, April 12

The Peking People's Daily has

opened its first bureau in Hong-

kong. Two correspondents for

the official party newspaper.

who already have joined the

Foreign Correspondents' Club in Hongkong, will be covering news from the South-East Asian

region as well as from the colony. They will have direct telephone and Telex connexions with the Peking head office.

The British Embassy in Peking formally approved the application to open the bureau.

Sri Lanka faces

explanation of collision Tokyo, April 12.-A joint defence spending, the sources

By Francis Deron of Agence France-Presse

Party appears to have largely resolved the thorny problem of

Chairman Mao Tse-tung's place in its history and the issue of his succession, observers here

Their comments came after the publication by all national newspapers of an important article by General Huang Kecheng on the "mistakes and achievements" of Mao.

This issue was believed to

have been the subject of disagreement in the past few weeks within the Chinese leadership, which is dominated but not completely controlled

by Mr Deng Xiaoping, the party vice-chairman and architect of

The account given by General

Huson held Mao partly respon-sible for the 20 years of catas-trophe China had suffered, first

the anti-Mao campaign.

Communist

Peking, April 12

said today.

The Chinese

Opposition parties here will question the Government to-morrow about the sinking of the cargo ship. They are also ex-pected to oppose an increase in Japanese defence spending, the

Mr Masayoshi Ito, the Foreign Minister, yesterday asked Mr Mike Mansfield, the American Ambassador to Japan, for a thorough investigation of the collision and for compensation.

Mr Ito is said to have told Mr Mansfield that it had taken the United States 35 hours to novify Japanese authorities of the incident and he asked whether the submarine had tried to rescue the Japanese

After passing on messages of regret from the Reagan administration, Mr Mansfield promised a quick report on the incident and said the issues of liability and compensation will be addressed and handled promptly through established channels", according to the sources. —UPI and Reuter.

which has been welcomed as further evidence of the con-tinuing promotion of neigh-bourly relations between Hong-

Concurrently, Hongkong's two

leading communist dailies, Ta

Kung Pao and Wen Wei Pao, have established their bureaux in Peking, also for the first

Recently some Western newspapers have been closing their Hongkong "China-watching"

kong and Peking.

involved in foiled plot From Neil Kelly Bangkok, April 12

The senior military officer conducting an official inquiry into the recent attempt to overthrow the Thai Government indicated roday that more people had been involved in the plot than at first thought.

"What we have seen is only the up of the ireberg, said General Salyud Kerdpol, Chief of Staff of the Supreme Com-mend. He added that he would flush out those in hiding to prevent another attempt to overthrow the Government."

Everyone who appeared to have been involved would be have been involved would be investigated no matter how pro-minent and influential they were he said. Until General Saiyud's state

ment fewer than 300 were thought to have had an active role in the abortive coup. So far 35 men have been charged far 35 men have been charged with offences ranging from creating unrest to treason.

The Government has transferred large numbers of military and police officers and civilian officials in the past few days. A cavalry regiment was abruptly moved out of Bangkok to new quarters 70 miles away in an attempt to neutralize its influence. Its commander was influence. Its commander was one of the coup leaders and is

still at large.

The Government is clearly in a dilemma over how to treat those found guilty of the most serious charges. Official state-ments indicate that death sentences are unlikely except pos-sibly in the case of General Sant Chitpatima, the Army Deputy Commander in Chief, who led the coup attempt. Although the Government in Malaysia denies it, General Sant is believed by Thai officials to be in that country.

Japan demands prompt US | More Thais | Hint that Prince may tour Commonwealth nations From Our Correspondent Wellington, April 12

Officials travelling with the Prince of Wales, who flew to Australia from Christchurch this morning, do not rule out the possibility of his making a tour of the main Commonwealth countries soon after his wedding

in July.

The Prince told a farewell state dinner in his honour last night that the next time he came here he would be accom-panied by his bride. The visit has been an unqualified success. In 12 days he saw a great deal of the country.

or the country.

He caught trout, played polo, visited an agricultural show, attended concerns, danced at Government House, had a drive attended concerts, danced at almost immediately turned a Government House, had a drive very formal welcome into named after him in a Maori informal confusion with a 15-settlement on the shores of Lake minute walk among the Taupo and was honoured by spectators.—UPI.

Avaianche kills skiers
Davos, Switzerland, April 12.
—Five people skiing on the Piz Grialetsca were killed in an avalanche.

Otago University. He drew large crowds wherever he went The Prince amused dinner guests by saying he had talked a lot of "unminigated rubbish" on his popular walkabouts. Invariably when he asked youngsters what they would like

cess of convening the sixth plenum of the party Central Committee.

In addition to the power transfer from Chairman Hua to Mr Hu, the meeting will have to approve the verdict on Mao. The plenum had been expected

since the beginning of the year. The Chinese Army, which has been trained in Maoist schools,

has been reluctant to follow Mr

Deng's pragmatic policies or

accept the more severe judg-

that it was a military man, general Husng, who had been entrusted with the task of presenting the final assessment on Mao in his article, originally

printed in the Army's news-paper Liberation Daily. The general, himself a victim

Observers found it significant

ments regarding Mao.

to be they would reply: "A prince. Mr Robert Muldoon, the Prime Minister, who was the

host at the dinner said a less formal dimension had become noticeable in Royal visits over the last 30 or 40 years but with-out detracting from the dignity of ceremonial occasions. Australia arrival: The Prince arrived in Canberra today and

be irreparable.

Aegean disputes.

Liberals change tactics but Lévesque party likely to be reelected in Quebec

From John Best
Ottawa, April 12
The Parti Québécois is
likely to be reelected in
Quebec by a clear majority. Two opinion polls, published at the weekend, indicated that only a last-minute voting shift could keep the separatist party from a second consecutive vic-tory over the Liberals in tomorrow's provincial election.

One survey gave the ruling party, led by Mr René Lévesque, the Premier, a 14-point margin over the Liberals. Another gave it an eight-point margin. The Union Nationale parry was running a dismal lit was a surprising announcethird in the polls.

Mr Claude Ryan, the Liberal been almost as critical as Mr leader, is continuing to profess optimism. He said his party's stitutional plan.

own surveys showed a wide margin in favour of the Liberals.

During the final days of the campaign, issues relating to Quebec's place in the Canadian confederation, have played an confederation, have played an increasingly prominent part. Earlier, economic and administrative issues predominated. Last week Mr Ryan surprised many people by announcing that if elected, he will find a "quick agreement" with Mr Pierre Trudeau, the federal prime minister, on patriating the Canadian constitution from Westminster.

quick to condemn Mr Ryan's apparent change of heart: apparent change of heart:

"This means literally that he is ready to barter away some of the fundamental rights of Quebec which would be torn apart by that charter of rights (part of the Trudeau proposals)", Mr Levesque said. Mr Ryan has repeatedly said that if Mr Levesque were relected, he would call another referendum over Quebec referendum over Quebec sovereignty. Last year voters in the province rejected the Lévesque proposal for Quebec separatism.

The Premier has said however: "I must repeat that there will be no referendum during a second mandate."

Hongkong "China watching" offices and transferring to Peking. But most foreign correspondents would prefer to be still based in Hongkong. Americans stay out of Chad after brief foray let scarred buildings round the brayely from the chrome bar as is no question but that it still

breakdown in power supplies

Peking-Hongkong link

From Our Correspondent Colombo, April 12 With Sri Lanka facing the prospect of a complete breakdown in power supplies and a rotal blackout in a fortnight,

President Jayewardene today took over the functions of the Minister of Power and Energy. In the last few weeks the country has undergone its worst power crisis and for the first time power cuts are not being relaxed even for the Sinhalese and Hindu new year holidays today and comorrow.

ing line, so densely packed they almost form a floating bridge. So far only factories operating in the free trade zone 20 miles north of Colombo have been in the free trade zone 20 miles north of Colombo have been exempted from the power cuts,

Ndjamena Mr Geoff Canose, the rangy young American temporary Consul to Chad, put on a suit for the first time in a month early last week and went visit-

Since he arrived in the area in mid-March his only view of the country in which he is meant to represent American interests has been across the muddy waters of the Chadli river from the Cameroon shore. It is not an over-informative-The river shrinks daily in the heat and across it swarm the

dugout perogi cances in a curv-

landing point.
Since the diplomatic missions prudently pulled out of Ndjamena last year when the fighting started, this is the most reliable view of the capital available. Nearly everything else has had to be picked up from the never ending stream of rumours that cross back and

forth in the Perogis.
So last week the State Department in Washington said it was time to cross the river from Kousseri and have a real look at what was going on. The old embassy Peugeot 504 estate was dusted off and a chrome rod

guard. The embassy driver's only remaining uniform was unfortunitely in the wash, but "Old was clean and flew

Mr Canose boarded the makeshift car ferry and crossed into Chad.

They paid a courtesy call on the Foreign Ministry and then went on a drive round the wrecked city. As the old Peugeot passed showing the flag astonished soldiers in the streets stopped, stood to attention and plund Sweating intion and saluted. Sweating inside his unaccustomed suit the young American consul waved

The lack of security and government direction in Chad make it unlikely that the United States will be quick to reestab-lish a mission inside Chad. The trip across the river was no more that that of a man dipping if the bath is too hot-and there

The Chad Government is desperately anxious to see foreign diplomats return to their capital. It is actively wooing the French and has had their embassy cleaned up, is delighted that the Nigerian Ambassador is in temporary residence and is

pleased about overtures from the North Koreans. If the foreign community will return the image of the Government But the foreign community for the moment prefers to stay in Kousseri, sifting rumours The French, with a charge d'affaires and representatives of the Deuxieme Bureau, naturally have the strongest representaion. The Americans are the flag carriers for the rest of the

Western world.

Two bus crashes kill 75 people

Karachi, April 12.—Forty-two people died when a bus left a bridge and plunged into an irrigation canal in Larksna, 250 miles north of here, a Pakistan Government spokesman said. From Manila it was reported that 33 people were killed and 18 injured when a bus went out of control and fell into a river bed in the northern Philippines.

—Reuter, AP.

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Mr Haig is convinced allies back tough line From Our Own Correspondent

Washington, April 12 Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, has returned to Washington from a gruelling tour of the Middle East and western Europe convinced that America's alies are pleased with the more robust foreign

policy being pursued by the Reagan Administration.
On the final lap of the trip yesterday, the proverbial senior official flying on the same aircraft as the Secretary of State told reporters that the visit had set a new tone for Washington's

relations with its allies.
All of the nine capitals which
Mr Haig had visited had
appeared to welcome the Administration's tougher policy towards the Soviet Union, the

senior official said. He regarded the plethora of warnings to Moscow about the dangers of Soviet intervention in Poland as a significant factor in deterring any such move last week.

The official also said he be-

lieved that coordinated western pressures and appeals to the various interested parties to stop last week's outbreak of fighting in Lebanon had helped to achieve a partial ceasefire in that divided country.

In response to questions from reporters, the official acknowledged, however, that some of the West Europeans were on the west Europeans were all the west Europeans were described and the west Europeans were described as the west Europeans were desc

the West Europeans were op-posed to an overemphasis by by the West on the threat of Soviet military action in Poland. The West Germans, in parti-cular, believed that too much American bluster directed at American bluster directed at Moscow could prove counter-productive and actually trigger Societ intervention in eastern

Europe.

During the eight days that Mr
Haig was out of the country, he
managed to stay out of the unflattering limelight which had
covered him continually during
the period immediately preceding and following the assassination artempts on the President Now that he has returned to the domestic political fray, at-tention will focus inevitably once more on the delicate and occasionally fractious relationship between Mr Haig and other members of the Administration, including Mr George Bush, the Vice-President, and Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, who also returned from a week-long overseas tour to western Europe this weekend.

Prisoners of conscience



Sudan: Yusif Himat Hassan

By Caroline Moorehead An extremely sick man, suffering from a stomach uicer and a hiatus hernia, is being held in Kober prison in Khar-tum, ostensibly for belonging to the banned Arab Baath Socialist

Party, Yusif Himat Hassan, aged 40, a former assistant bank manager, has neither been charged nor tried since his arrest in May, 1979.

Sudanese security law permits unlimited detention without charge, and hundreds of government oppo-nents are being held under its

These include members, or alleged sympathizers with banned political parties like the Arab Baath Socialist Party, which opposes the terms of the David agreement between Egypt and Israel. The Sudanese Government supports the agreement.

Mr Hassan received some treatment for his illness, which makes him constantly sick, in the military hospital in Omdurman at the end of last year; but in January he was returned to Kober prison, which has few medical facilities.
He is now believed to be getting worse. Doctors have recommended an operation, but Mr Hassan has refused, because

the authorities will not agree to release him for treatment under conditions that he can

Stoning sentence

Abu Dhabi, April 12.—An Islamic court here has sentenced an Omani couple to death by stoning for committing adultery, the newspaper Allowind reported.

With a court between the lowed by the United States with 128 million and Indonesia with 135 million, the bank said.

Brazil comes sixth with 119 million followed by Japan (114 million), Bangladesh (84 million), Bangladesh (84 million)

Suggestions for resolving Lebanon crisis

Syria rejects Washington's view of the Middle East

ing in this war-torn country

United Nations in the situation,

and perhaps it will be neces-

sary, if the parties themselves

cannot deal with it effectively, to consider a peacekeeping force of some kind", Mr Haig

The suggestion was wel-comed by the right-wing Leban-

ese Christians, who have been campaigning for a bigger inter-

national role to resolve the six-

year-old Lebanese crisis. How-

ever, it has been strongly criti-cized by Lebanese leftists and

by some newspapers in other

Arab countries. Mr Chafik al-Wazzan, the

Lebanese Prime Minister said: "There is no need for an inde-

pendent initiative on Lebanon without a prior request and

From Moshe Brilliant
Tel Aviv, April 12
Israel today offered its conditional approval for the reported Freuch initiative to deploy a new United Nations

peacekeeping force in Lebanon.

At the weekly Cabinet meet-ing in Jerusalem, ministers stipulated that the new force

should replace Syrian troops in

Lebanon rather than try to

separate the warring Syrian and Christian forces. nd Christian forces.
Another stipulation was that

the international force should

be confined to the north, where the Syrians and Christians are

actually fighting, and not de-ployed in the relatively tran-

ployed in the relatively tran-quil zone near the Israel fron-tier, controlled by Major Saad Haddad's pro-Israeli militias. The Cabinet did not formu-late a policy formally since it had not received any official notification of the American-

French plan. Well-placed Israelis said they

did not believe there was a chance in the world that Syria

would accept the United Nations force as a replacement and there was only a slight chance it would agree to a

Syria's ultimate goal was to eliminate the Christian minority and take over Lebanon, whose

independence had never really been recognized by Damascus,

The position of the parliamentary opposition is close to the Government's. General

buffer force.

Israel wants Syrians

"We discussed a role for the

continued.

From Tewfik Mishlawi Beirut, April 12

President Assad of Syria, who is facing increasing international pressure over his army's presence in Lebanon, has rejected the American view that the Soviet Union is a source of danger to peace and security in the Middle East.

Speaking in Damascus at the opening session of the Palestine National Council—effectively a Palestinian Parliament in exile—President Assad said that the recent tour of the Middle East by Mr Alexander Haig, the American Secretary of State, was aimed at "build-ing armies to fight the Soviet Union on behalf of America in order to preserve American interests in the region".

The Americans "want us to forget the Israeli occupation of Arab lands ", he said.

"You are fighting your struggle with Soviet weapons, we are fighting our struggle with Soviet weapons. Now, the Americans want to convince us that the Soviet Union is out

Mr Haig did not visit Syria during his recent tour, which took him to Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Saudi Arabia. But he criticized Syria's military action against Lebanese Christians in Beirut and the eastern Lebanese town of Zahle.

US denies

in African

From Our Correspondent

President Reagan's Africa

envoy said today that there had been no shift in the policy of the United States Administration in favour of South Africa Dr Chester Crocker, Assistant Secretary of Statedesignate for African affairs, was speaking after his arrival

was speaking after his arriva

in Salisbury on the fourth stop

of a 10-nation tour to review United States policy in Africa.

He said President Reagan and senior White House officials had made it clear that

there was no question of an "endorsement of apartheid or a tilt towards South Africa."

Dr Crocker bas come to Zimbabwe to meet Mr Robert

Mugabe, the Prime Minister,

after stops in Kenya, Tanzania and Zambia, against a back-ground of deep concern among leaders of the front-line states

over what is seen as a new climate of support in Wash-ington for South Africa, speci-fically over Namibia. It was reported here that in

Lusaka yesterday President Kaunda had asked Dr Crocker

what Western countries had in common with South Africa. "Western civilization is based

on Christianity and there is

nothing in apartheid that is Christian", the President said. The issue of Namibia will be

the main theme of the talks

here and in other regional capitals, with Dr Crocker trying

to get support for an all-party constitutional conference lead-

ing to internationally super-

The American proposal will

not be well received by front-line leaders who are likely to see it as a step back from the United Nations Security Coun-

cil resolution on the disputed

territory.

Dr Crocker turned aside questions on a possible role for South Africa in containing

the Soviet Union's advance in

Africa. While the United States did not want to see

Sovict expansion anywhere, he said, his main task was to

explore the threads of the

Another important aspect of

the discussions, although Dr Crocker said he did not plan to discuss it here, is the Ameri-

can proposal to rescind the Clark amendment that pre-

vents the President from sup-

plying assistance to the Unita guerrilla movement in Angola. Black leaders are disturbed by

vised elections.

Salisbury, April 12

switch

policy

After Mr Haig's criticism of

authorities."
France, which Mr Haig said was "coordinating" with the Syria, a Senate foreign rela-tions subcommittee in Washing-ton called for a total halt of United States for a greater American aid to Syria, amounting to \$130m (about £60m). United Nations role in Lebanon, The full Foreign Relations Committee has also called for has also been criticized by left-wing leaders in Lebanon. the withdrawal of Syrian troops

Kuwait today officially op-posed what it called the "internationalization" of any Arab problem, insisting that from Lebanon, accusing them of becoming "occupiers" rather than "peacekeepers". solutions to such problems should be reached "within the Arab framework". In a weekend statement, Mr Haig said the United States might support an expanded Syria has about 23,000 troops United Nations peacekeening in Lebanon, who are there with force in Lebanon if the fight-

the authorization of the Arab League and the Lebanese Government to police a 1976 ceasefire that halted 19 months of hostilities between Lebanese factions.

The latest Syrian-Christian clashes in Beirut and Zahle have, however, created doubts about Syria's peacekeeping

view of the widely varied positions about the proposal for an expanded international peacekeeping force and the discorraging experience of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (Unifil), a bigger United Nations role appears to be too difficult to achieve. It would require at least 100,000 troops and a lot of military equipment to keep the peace in Lebanon," a western diplomat in Beirut said.

replaced by UN force Cabinet, said in an interview that the Syriaus were not doing their job as a peace keeping force and had in fact been primarily responsible for the

butchery.
"An outside force instead of he Syrians would enable ivided Lebanon to revive". But Mr Barley did not reject a United Nations buffer force.

"It's second best", he said.

Mr Mordechai Zipport, the Israel Deputy Minister of Defence, said a buffer force would be useless.

Reaffirming Israel's commitment to the Lebanese Christians he explained; "The state of Israel will make every political effort to prevent the Syrians from destroying the Christian minority."

Ambassador to go: Mr John Robinson, the British Ambassador to Israel for the past year, has informed the Israeli Government that he will retire from the Diplomatic Service later this year. The au bassador tonight dis-

leader, devoted only one short and comparatively mild passage to expressing "brotherly soli-darity" with "Polish Commumissed press reports that be had resigned suddenly because of Israeli emoplaints that he was pro-Arab. Mr Robinson said he had

wanted for some time to retire early since Israel was his fourth senior position. He added that he was asked to stay on until after the June 30 general elections here and had agreed to

Haim Barley, Defence Minister complaints had been lodged in the Labour Party's shadow against the ambassador.

Paratroops tighten noose around besieged city

Beirut, April 12.—Syrian the militias since the Beirut aratroops and tanks tightened fighting of 1978.

The clashes continued desparatroops and tanks tightened their noose around the Christian town of Zahle today and gained control of mountain supply routes used by the rightist Phalangist militias who are defending the city.

Security sources said the Syrians landed paratroops on the hills around Zahle and sent tanks and military reinforcements for a "final push to drive the Phalaogists out of Zahle and its surrounding regions." Namibian negotiations."

He continued: "We bring some thoughts of our own. Also its surrounding regions".

The militias acknowledged the Syrian advances on the ground, but said: "Our situation is not desperate and we can—and will—continue to fight for a long time to come."

Phalangist and Lebanese government sources reported inter- gists in the Zahle region by mittent artillery and mortar saying that the city is vital for mittent artillery and mortar battles on the hills around the besieged city, the scene of the is only 10 miles largest Syrian offensive against frontier—UPI.

pite a ceasefire agreement which halted the Syrian artillery barrage against Zable after eight days of fighting for control of the city of 200,000 inhabitants, 33 miles east of Beirut.

More than 260 persons have been killed so far in the battle for Zahle and in clashes bet-ween the Phalangist militias and the Syrians in Beirut.
In the capital, heavy fighting broke out between Syrian peacekeeping troops and Lebanese Army regulars along the "green line" dividing Christian east Beirut from predominantly Muslim west Beirut the state-run radio reported.

The Syrians have justifed their thrust against the Phalantheir national security. Zahle is only 10 miles from the Syrian

952 million Chinese lead population table

Washington, April 12.—China now has 952 million people fol-lowed by India with 643 mil-lion, the World Bank reports. lion), Nigeria (80 million) and in population after West Ger Pakistan (76 million). Next comes Mexico with (65 million), West Germany (61 million) and Italy (56 million). Britain is in fourteenth place with 55 million, ahead of France with 53 million. These figures far exceed that of the third ranking nation in population, the Soviet Union.

These figures in the fifteenth edition of the World Bank Atlas, represent the latest infor-In Asia, the Philippines has saddle. Here, as in Moscow, the World Bank said.

In Europe, Spain ranks fifth

In Europe, Spain ranks fifth mation on the world's population, the World Bank said.

in population after West Germany, Italy, Britain and France with 37 million people, followed by Poland with 34 million, Yugoslavia and Romania with 21 million, Czechoslovakia (15 million), the Netherlands (13 million), Hungary (10 million), Belgium with (nine million) and Sweden (eight million). Sweden (eight million).

Soviet standards, youthful team (the average age of the Polit-burn is 60), are firmly in the



Second time lucky: Commander John Young (front) and Captain Robert Crippen head for attempt, only Mr James Brady, a second countdown and a successful launch. The White House pressesser

Restraint on

at E Berlin

From Timothy Garton Ash

The opening speeches at the East German party congress this weekend, the latest in the

season of Soviet block party

congresses, were most inter-esting for what they did not say.

Unlike President Husak in Prague last week, Herr Hon-

ecker, the East German party

nists (and) all Polish patriots . . .

who are committed to defending

and strengthein socialism in

Mr Mikhail Susloy, leader of

the Soviet delegation, spoke of

"grave concern" about the

Polish situation, but expressed

nists and "true patriots" would find a solution them-selves. For Moscow's hard-

line ideologist this was a re-strained commentary obviously taking its tone from President

Mr Kazimierz Barcikowski,

leading the Polish delegation.

was greeted with noticeably less ecstatic applause than Mr Sus-

lov. As a moderate in the Polish Politburo his speech differed from that of the hard-

liner. Mr Stefan Olsznwski, in Prague by emphasizing the ability of the Polish party to find "a political solution".

Nobody spelt out the alterna-tive "solution", although Mr Karoly Nemeth, the Hungarian

representative, said Polish Com-

munists must bring their ranks to order ".

Herr Honecker's retincence was surprising in the light of

reliable reports that East

Germany argued for military

bermany a guest for intervention in Poland at last December's Moscow summit of the Warsaw Pact. It may simply be that, as one official put it.

"Dr Husak has said all that needs to be said".

Yet, there are indications that the East Germans are recknning how high the cost of

intervention would be for East

The congress, impressively staged managed under the motro "Forward on our well tried course", is unlikely to

bring about any big changes on the domestic from. The most substantial discussion will con-cern the next five years' plan which was produced with diffi-culty just before the congress

began, Herr Henecker and his, by

Germany itself.

Brezhnev in Prague.

Poland

congress

Berlin, April 12

their country.

France told to live boldly

Paris, April 12 To fill the Paris Parc des

Princes for a political rally on a glorious spring utternoon in the Easter school holidays was a bold gamble for M Charles Pasqua, the campaign organizer

of M Jacques Chirac, the Gaul-list candidate for the presi-dency. But he won it hands down yesterday with a show in

the best Hollywood tradition.

The stadium holds 50,000, and there were 40,000 enthusiastic

Gaullist militants and suppor-ters there to acclaim their hero,

waving tricolors, shouting slo

gans, blowing trumpets and letting off crackers: "Chi-rac.

Chi-rac", they chanted, and 'On va gugner" (We shall

It was a cross between a cup final and the circus scene in

one commentator remarked,

M Pasqua had done things in a grand way. Seventeen special trains and hundreds of

buses had brought supporters

in from all over the country.

But then, it is often claimed this champion of campaign managers could stage a monster

rally in any rural backwater of

the country.

The football pitch was dotted

with hundreds of tricolor bal-

loons, and the candidate's name was spelled out in huge letters on the turf. All the advertising around the galleries had been

covered up with strewers pro-claiming "Chirac President" in

tricolour letters.
The show began after lunch

and a variety concert given by leading pop stars. Then political speeches by a broad assortment of politicians favourable to the Mayor of Paris, alternated with addresses by leaders of the arts and the stare.

When the atmosphere had been suitably warmed up for the star turn of the day, a

dozen present and past French

Olympic champions carrying

lighted torches did a triumphal

sprint around the pitch. A cream coloured rostrum re-placed the small dais from

Just at that moment, a white

veil was lifted from a gigantic "Chiroc President" inscription

behind him. Dressed in a new

light grey suit, and holding his wife Bernadette by the hand, he gave a "V" sign with both

arms outstretched, while the

acclaim rose up to him.

He looked for all the world like the young hero who had come to brush away resignation

and moroseness, and scatter the

merchants of illusion", as he

nodium.

called them.

Ben Hur. All that was missing

was the Goldwyn roaring lion.

White House welcome as President returns

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, April 12
For the first time since the attempt on his life two weeks ago President Reagan spent a full day in the family quarters of the White House today recuperating from his injuries.

He's in great shape and looks great, Dr Daniel Ruge the President's personal physician, after examining his

Mr Reagan woke up at 6.50am after a restful night in time to watch the televised launching of the space shuttle from Cape Canaveral The President spent the rest of the day relaxing with members of

his family... tate documents for a couple of the returned home vesterday hours or so. after walking stiffly but confice Tuc President's advisers hope dently from hospital with his light Mr Rengan will feel well Parti, holding his left.

nurses who gathered in the work on the package.

lobby of the George Washings It is generally acknowledged ton University Hospital to bid; by both Mr Reagan's doctors him farewell. When a reporter and advisers that the President will not be travelling far from asking what he intended to de the White House for the next when he got home, Mr Reagan smiled broadly and said would sit down. After the five-minute

After the five-minute cride to the diplomatic entrange of the White House, Mr Reagan was greeted by a big blue add
white banner proclaiming
"Welcome Home, Mr President", and by most of his
senior advisers, including the
George Bush, the Vice-

President.

During a last hospital check yesterday doctors discovered that a final spot on the Resident dent's injured lung, probbly consisting of dried blood or scar tissue, was clearing up. "Things should move fong very quickly move." very quickly move", Dr Dianis O'Leary the chief bospital spokesman, said. Of the other three people in-

French Presidential

Election

"Tomorrow will be the vic-tory of France, the victory over disappointment, the victory over anxiety", he exclaimed. "You

feel that everywhere something

important is taking place. You know that from now on there is

still making a slow but sure recovery from a bullet wound in the head. The Washington policeman and the Secret Service agent who were proteching Mr Reagan are also re. covering at their homes.

As he continues to

strength. Mr Reagan will be spinding much of his time in a freshiv decorated solarium on top floor of the White For the next week at least, the President will follow the

light daily schedule he estab.

Shed in his hospital suite. namely to meet a few aides and dvisers and to read important

wife, Nancy, holding his right amough to deliver a short relearm and his younger daughter, wised address to the nation Parti, holding his left. "I walked in here and I'm Administration's controversial going to walk out", the President economic programme before dent quipped to doctors and members of Congress return to nurses who gathered in these work on the package. work on the package.

will not be travelling far from the White House for the next few weeks at least. Threat to President : A Pennsyl vania man, who was arrested yesterday for allegedly threat-ening to kill Mr Reagan, was

being held in Montgomery County Prison, Hatboro, today on charges of assaulting two police officers.
A Secret Service spokesman said James McCaughey, aged 42 would be charged in Phila-

delphia tomorrow with threat-Mr McCaughey is the fourth Pennsylvanian to be accused of Pennsylvanian to be accused of threatening the President since Mr Reagan was shot in Washington on March 30. Charges of threatening the President were brought last week in the state against Robert Wilson, aged 39, of Freeland; Steven Seach, aged 58. of Paoli: 2nd Edward Pichardson, aged 22, of Drexel Hill.—AP and UPI.

New white party in 40,000 Gaullists had M Chirac in Paris

A prominent member of the Rhodesian Front Party has resigned his sear in Parliamen: to form a new party aimed at bridging the gap between whites and the two main parties that make un Zimbabwe's coalition

Mr André Holland, who was

the change dangled before your since 1965. eyes by those who would lead the country straight to econo-Murasa, the Speaker of the House of Assembly, which was published this morning, Mr Holland said white MPs needed to establish with the Governbankruptcy and political orure. On the other, adventure. . . On the other, there is the illusion of continuity, for the pursuit of the policy conducted for so many years would lead to the regres-sion of industry, the worsening

of unemployment, and the weakening of the international position of France." Although he-deliberately refrained from giving the crowd, which was longing for it, a chance to boo the name of M Ciscard d'Estaing, the meaning was clear. "I am not one who propose: a middle way", he went on. "France needs a great cause. The important thing is faith—faith in progress, faith in justice, faith in the greatness of France." ahead with the formation of a new party, to be called the

Democratic Party.

Its policy would be "to ofter back the hand of genuine friendship extended by Mr Mugabe." In general it would support the Government, while making criticism when neces-

of France."

More must be done to increase employment, he said, and "it is not good enough to do as well as Germany". The gov-ernment must do more for social justice and solidarity, through participation of workers in management, through a real regional reform, through a check to bureaucracy which led to creeping socialism. France must also up more for her independence, her defence,

which others had spoken, and and for peace. She must have M Chirac appeared on the a clear and resolute foreign monumental, tricolour draped princy and not try to please a clear and resolute foreign price and not try to please everyone all the time. it was not the cave way nut, he declared. "To the so-called realism of resignation, I wish to oppose the genuine realism of determination. determination.
"Come to me all of you who

want to live boldis. Come, the toture belongs to you", he con-cluded to a torrent of appliause, the singing of the "Marseil-laise", and the release of col-oured balloons to carry his message symbolically to the four corners of the country.

Zimbabwe manned From Stephen Taylor Salisbury, April 12

a deputy minister in the govern-ment of Mr Ian Smith and a staunch supporter of the party leader, said he had decided to resign because the party was no onger performing a positive function The Rhodesian Front, which

holds all 20 scats in Parliament reserved for whites under the Constitution, has been the new way.

"On the one side there is political voice of white opinion

In a letter to Mr Didymus ment a relationship based on "mutual trust, respect and the real needs that the two races

have for each other", Whites wanted a positive and alternative lead from a figure in their community, he said.
In a statement this afternoon,
Mr Holland said the response to
his resignation had been enormous and he had decided to go

16

क्षेत्रात्

A meeting is to be held later this week to elect an interim leader and plan to contest two hy-elections with the Rhodesian Front. In spite of the dominance of

the Rhodesian Front, there are grounds for the belief that a more moderate party might ernde its backing Mr Holland said today that he had gained the impression that the white commercial sector felt its best interests

were not being represented in Parliament.
He was also concerned about the way also concerned about the number of skilled people leaving the country because they were uncertain about their future. He put this down to a

poor performance by Front The alternative to cooperation was a relationship based on "hitter insults and recriminations", an apparent reference to frequent clashes in Leading article, page 13 Parliament between Front MPs and Government speakers.

Welfare cuts likely under Tokyo plan to curb spending debts of £30,000m in deficit are up in arms but Mr Suruki electric power resources corfinancing this year. It now has declared that he is determined to reduce deficit spend. The Government is symmetric to private investors

Toyko, April 12

After transforming Japan into the world's most efficient industrial power, the country's thriving private sector may soon he asked to take over many of the Covernment's floundering if nothing is done the Govern-and debridden public corona-ment will face the awesome and debt-ridden public corpora-

And much to the chagrin of Japan's Communist and Socialruling Liberal Democratic
Party is also toying with the idea of abolishing free text-backs for schoolchildren and free medical core for the aged.

Minister, has therefore asked a committee of successful businessmen, led by Mr Toshio sector to private enterprise. It backs for schoolchildren and free medical core for the aged.

Minister, has therefore asked a large segment of the public sector to private enterprise. It includes a part of the national the Federation of Economic Ormanical (Kaidangan) to monopoly corporation, the two In essence these drastic proposals have been put forward draw up plans i because the Government will administration. be confronted with staggering

afford to run the inefficient ing this year "even if I have to public sector

The proposed measures have plan touched off a storm of protest, but the alternative is worse. task of juggling with accumu-lated public debts of £206,000m by the end of 1984.

forces, the conservative Mr Zenko Suzuki, the Prime in Western Europe, the Govern-ing Liberal Democratic Minister, has therefore asked a ment will be asked to turn over ganizations (Keidanren), draw up plans to streamline the

stake my political career on the

Although the committee of hard-bitten businessmen have not yet presented the Government with an official plan, Mr Doko has already outlined some of the proposals.

In sharp contrast to trends monopoly corporation, the two corporations which control domestic and international and Communists and Socialists telecommunications and the

the most efficient means of pro- gramme, viding Japan with a flourishing

At present about 10.4 million economy and it is obvious that of the 117 million population a large part of the public sector is floundering, Mr Doko told a group of Japanese busing on welfare, mainly on pending of the public sectors. The Government has also

been urged to reduce the level 1976 and 1980 to £13,300m. of deficit financing this year by abolishing or amalgamating 12 ineffectual government agencies. These include the agricultural land development corporation, the employment pro-motion agency and the anti-duces or abolishes subsidies to motion agency and the anti-pollution authority. depressed industries, If the draft plan is accepted, textile manufacturers.

pathetic to the plan. The prive and at the same time cut back ate sector has proved itself as on the social welfare pro-

sions and medical care for the aged, nearly doubled between Mr Doko's committee has apparently also come to the

reluctant conclusion that the Government can only hope to depressed industries, such as

Two would-be candidates lose appeals From Our Own Correspondent Paris, April 12

The Constitutional Council has rejected the two appeals lev would-be candidates in the French presidential elections, whose names were excluded from the official list.

One was M Jean Morie La Pen, the extreme right-wing National Front candidate the other M Raymond Fouquet, the candidate of the Association of Users of the Public Services. Both had failed to obtain the necessary 500 signatures of

Kenya woman sentenced for divorce case remarks be explained by either corrup-

From Our Correspondent Nairobi, April 12

attracted much interest. disorded by her husband, a Justice Simpson, Mr Justice Basinessman, when Mr Justice Platt and Mr Justice Nyarangh Ghesoni held that adultery had held that this aggravated the

necessary 500 signatures of heen proved. In an interview contempt, and sentenced Dr parliamentarians and mayors of to qualify for registration.

There will therefore be only 10 candidates in the running the court's finding could only 11 lings (about £540).

Nation, April 12

Three High Court judges have committed Dr Wangari filed by the Attorney General. Mathai, Professor of Veterinary Agatomy at Vairobi University, and chairman of the Kenya Serional Council of Wangarian Serional Council of Wangaria tion or incompetence. National Council of Women, to were to say that I feel my prison for six months for con- divorce case was handled comtempt of court. The case has petently or honestly. Of that dishonesty I am not capable."

Tasso Jackson's Lane

Irving Wardle

Not only is he cherished by his ducal parron; he spends the days in flattering conversation with the princess and the Duchess of Sanvirule, who treats him as a master-mind and crowns him with the laurel chaplet for the first draft of his epic. Even at this stage he is discontented, as he knows the work is incomplete; and his fool's paradise collapses with the return of the Duke's Secretary of State, Antonio, a courtly man of action who endures the master-poet's offer of friendship with a supercilious smile and The 259 Theatre Company are claiming this as the London première of Goethe's 7asso, and I await the counter. claims with much interes: as the work strikes me as one of perennial topicality. An account Tasso's life at the court of Ferrara, it was written ner the French revolutionary period master-poet's offer of friendship with a supercilious smile and then refuses his hand. Tasso challenges him, for which he is put under house arrest. Then the Duke grudgingly gives him a leave of absence to go to Rome and finish his work; at which point Tasso commits his during the early years of Goethe's employment at the court of Welmar, It is, in other words, a declaration of inde-pendence by an emerging Romantic who was still in the which point Tasso commits his second and fatal error by making a pass at the Duke's pay of an eightcenth century patron. The parallels between Ferrara and Weimar are so obvious that they might have been construed as an insult, In other words, poets may bestow immurtality on their patrons, but not aspire to any form of social equality. "I still but for the paranoid character of Tasso himself, who was fur-ever suspecting plots on his regard you as mine even when you are abroad", declares the life, and once drove his aggrieved master to comment:
"He ought to know that if such had been our design nothing Tasso was one of the first plays revived by Peter Stein's West German Marxist com-nany, and its fable applies to

would have been easier than to Goethe took pains to develop this ride of his hero to the full, so that any objection by the ducal Karl August could be met with the disclaimer that Tasso was well known forharbouring ungrateful sus-

The course is thus clear for an examination of the condition of the dependent artist. Tasso is surrounded by apparent love and care on all sides.

The Accrington Pals Warehouse

Ned Chaillet

Accrington rallied like no other town to the call to arms in the First World War. In a matter of days volunteers created their own battalion and went off to train and fight as the Accrington Pals, 700 strong. But no town sends so many men off to war without leaving suddenly hollowed families be-hind, with children separated from their fathers and women from their men.

Peter Whelan's play introduces the men who went off-to barrie, and follows them into the trenches, but, although his men are real enough and varied enough to emerge as indivi-duals, his story is about the women left behind.

Some of them may be intended to be typical, and there are character sketches that are more jottings, expanded by the careful performances in Bill Alexander's production, More important, however, there is a real creation of a woman out-side the society of Accrington, a character isolated and distrusted. Her distance from the other characters is observed, developed tenderly in the writing and the performance, and is rich in commentary on the shift of morals, values, and society that the war engen-

artistic patronage in all times and places. The main objection to Adam Ambery-Smith's production is that it is set in a never-never land of scaffolding intrinse and constitute and consti

Because it is a play in which the particular is important, Mr Alexander's production lingers on details that create a sense of truthfulness. He is aided by of truthfulness. He is aided by the spare ingenuity of Kit Surrey's design and the barely tangible echoes of distant events provided by John A. Leonard's sound design, which brings the rumble of warfare into scenes of hearthside conversation and delicately amplifies the remote sound of lovemaking as the spinster. May, haltingly rejects the clumsy advances of her young cousin, an artistically distracted lad preparing to leave for combat. for combat.

May is far from articulate about her frustrations and, when she tries to bend from the upright path she has followed in order to find independence the alienages the pendence, she alienates the people closest to her.

Janet Dale inhabits the character with a taut restraint that seems to contain all the tensions of a life that has lost touch with the world around. She has found strength, but at the loss of human contact. The other performances in The Accrington Pals are balanced portraits of people in a mortally wounded society, but Miss Dale illuminates them. ...

special delight, which those

who make music for them-selves can purhaps best share,

to bring about the resplendent ease of spirit and mellowness

of phrase with which much of the D major symphony of

second part of the programme.

I rejoiced particularly

Brahms was invested in

as a whole.

LPO/Jochum Festival Hall

A conductor needs to be as sure of his orchestra as he is of himself to launch the players directly into the demands of Richard Strauss's Don Juan in place of a more conventional overture. Eugen Jochum obviously had the fullest rapport with the London Philharmona: from the outset of his concert on Friday. His performance of the Strauss tone poem not only had a keen response from the orchestra, in individual passages as well as in ensemble attack, but it also put the em-phasis on musical worth more than on portrait painting. Not that the character aspect was neglected, with ardent feeling in the love scene and an urge for adventure throughout, but the conductor avoided sentimental indulgence in favour of communicating his own sense of enjoyment in the music's bere later this month. He is not a demonstrative player, but neither was he as tidy in relationship to the orchestra as the very familiarity of the work requires. The chief quality of his contribution was the smoothly engineered passage work on the keyboard, once past a splashy opening, and a well articulated left hand. nature and purpose.

He was, indeed, almost visibly able to relax with the aid of a chair on the podium, an unaccustomed feature for him which I understand was primarily to take the weight off a foor suffering from the after-effects of minor surgery. It must nevertheless be a very

Rip, Rig & Panic Primatarium

Richard Williams

Rip, Rig & Papic, whose imaginative name is borrowed from the title of an old Roland Kirk album, contain two members of the now sadly defunct Pop Group, a remarkable ensemble who anticipated by a couple of years the current pop craze for "tribal" music, costumes und behavioural patterns.
Unfairly maligned for their
woully but well-intentioned
philosophizing the Pop Group
will at some time in the future
be seen to have achieved an excellence and exerted an influence out of all proportion to their narrow reputation.

Bruce Smith, the drummer, and Gareth Sager, the multiinstrumentalist, are plainly intent on using the new group to make further explorations of the best ideas of the old. Now proceed by a representation. joined by a tenor saxophonist, a bass guitarist and a pianist. their causic is more emphatically than ever an attempt to mate the wild surfaces of post-Coltrane jazz with the hard

dance rhythms of funk.

The choice of the Primatarium in King's Cross for their London debut was typically adventurous, but it must also be said that the organization was characteristically chaotic. Lengthy periods of silence, of darkness, and sometimes of both together punctua-ted the evening, which also

featured the intense folk-derived music of Tymon Dogg and a discothèque run by Donovan Letts, who spiked his dub-reggae tapes with shots of Public Image, Eno/Byrne and the Meters the Meters.

Rip Rig & Panic chose to Rip Rig & Panic chose to perform without lights, so that the audience could watch the Primatarium's slides of mon-keys and jungle scenes, pro-jected on to a large screen behind the band. Sometimes the effects were complementary, in a simple bur pleasing way; shots of rain forests, for example, were accompanied by. example, were accompanied by a full-bodied saxophone invocareminiscent of Pharaoh Sanders's work.

Smith's feverish drumming and Sean Oliver's impressively pugnacious bass operated together in the manner of Ornette Coleman's recent electric bands, Coleman's recent electric bands, laying down purposeful rhythms over which saxophones, guitar and piane engaged in dissonant interplay. Brief sections of massed percussion were suitably inspiriting, as was Mark Springer's piano interlude, which displayed the influences of Don Bullen and Cecil Taylor. Pullen and Cecil Taylor.

Perhaps the most attractive feature of Rip Rig & Panic's work is their evident unwillingness to turn their spontancity into a pop formula, an instinct which differentiates them from the likes of Adam and the Ans. Such idealism may once again prevent their popular accept ance, but it makes me want to hear them again soon.

A voyage of exploration through T S Eliot

THE TIMES MONDAY APRIL 13 1981

Berger Paints will not be baying their annual sales conference at the New London Theatre this year. It is one of a number of commercial engagements which has had to engagements which has not to be rehoused to make way for Cats, Andrew Lloyd Webber's first stage musical since Evita. The New London hardly had a happy opening with Peter Ustinov's The Unknown Soldier and his Wille and since that day and his Wife and since that day it has not done much looking forward. But Cats could change all that and the New London, substantially restructured to accommodate its feline tenants, is at least going back to being is at least going back to being a legitimate theatre.

The idea of using the New London for Cats came to Llayd Webber when he was standing on the centre of its stage: "I had been 'kiduapped' to appear on This is Your Life and while the passing parade of long-lost cousins and aunts was sound of Linke was going on I took a look around the theatre and realized that it was what we had been looking for. The moment the show was over I abandoned Eamonn Andrews—it must have looked terribly rude—and rushed to the telephone to ring Trevor Nunn, who had been working on Cats with me, to tell him we had our traces.

inraiture and of scaffolding inraiture and gauze-draped lindy stockings. It is a rough show, but the performances of Gary Cleaver and Tim Heath disclose enough of the play to make one long for a major company to rediscover it. tell him we had our 'space'.
"We had had a dream of using the Lyceum, but that had proved me big a task. Not that gotting into the New London was particularly easy. The owners were more interested in using it as a conference centre, hence that Berger rearrangement, and we had a bit of a struggle. But the facilities are marvellous. The whole of the centre of the theatre, including parts of the seating, is now on a revolve and John Napier has created a complete cat world for us."

Cats' eyes are now peeping from posters outside the New London and elsewhere; beneath them come the words LYRICS BY T. S. ELIOT. The idea for Cats came when Andrew Lloyd Webber picked up a copy of Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats at Heathrow. Half remem-bered words and rhymes, to say nothing of feline names, came welling back and he realized that there was the basis of a

musical there.
"I wanted to compose to an existing text rather than a com-missioned one, although it's not quite true to say that I en-visaged Cats as a musical. It began as much more of a song began as much more of a song cycle in the manner of Tell Me on a Sunday, Indeed, that was how we tried it out at the summer festival in my house near Newbury. I made 10 sertings of the Possum poems and Gary Bond, Gemma Craven and Paul Nicholas performed them. T. S. Elior's widow, Valerie, came down and it was under her influence that the whole thing became a musical:

"She brought with her a number of unpublished items, poems and fragments of poems, letters, and T. S. Eliou's lists of cat names, As we talked it became clear that Old Possum was conceived as a much larger conceived as a much larger book. For instance, the opening poem, 'The Naming of Cats', was part of a much longer piece



of verse which considered dogs as well. Then there was a letter which gave us the idea for our finale where we hope T. S. Eliot and all the cats will float up over London in a balloon.

"Perhaps most important of all there was a poem about Grisabella, a tarty cat who baunts the grimy Road of Tottenham Court. Eliot deli-berately suppressed that in a collection which was basically collection which was basically intended for children. By this rime Trevor Nunn was involved. He had written to me after seeing Tell Me on a Sunday, saying that he had liked it. I'd seen his production of The Comedy of Errors, and later Once in a Lifetime, and it was clear that he had all the technival experise for staging a musical. So it was a natural progression for us to go into

together the text of Cats using what is in print already with the fragments, such as the Grisabella one, which Valerie Eliot has given us. Sometimes we have just taken our cue from the poems themselves, such as 'The Songs of the Jellicles':

Jellicles Cats come out to-night, Jellicle Cats come one come all: The Jellicle Moon is shinning bright— Jellicles come to the Jellicle Eatl.

"So we are having a Jellicle Ball, eight minutes of sustained music which is at the very heart of the score. I hope that it sounds like the sort of music cats play at night."

Not very much has been heard from Cats in advance, unlike Evita which was on everyone's lips before the curpartnership.

"Together we made a voyage of exploration through T. S. Eliot, going far beyond Old Possum, and we have woven a Windy Night", played by the than my earlier musicals. Composing for the dance started to interest me in Entra and there's a lot more of it in Cats. Cats are athletic creatures, so there has to be dance, but they must

LPO, but the orchestration is likely to change considerably at the New London. On another single Paul Nicholas sings "Old Deuteronomy", which Lloyd Webber reckons is one of his most successful settings. "Cats. I hope, bas the strongest melodic score Pve yet written. If that turns out to be

true then a lot of the thanks must go to T. S. Eliot, whose words and rhythms very often dictate the music. And to Trevor as well. He has the most remarkable understanding of the music of language and has helped in the constant refine-

ment of the settings. Did you know, by the way, that Stephen Sondheim is a great Eliot fan? "We've even dared to open with a fugue. I think too that Cats offers more opportunities than my earlier musicals. Com-

never be fey. One of my first tasks was to convince Valerie Eliot that we were not concerned with pussicats—Walt Disney once wanted to film Old Possum and he was turned down. What I want are earthy creatures, who are almost human."

Previews of Cals start on

April 22. The official opening is on May 11.

Andrew Lloyd

Grisabella (who

" haunts the grimy

Road of Tottenham

Court") in John

Napier's costume

design

Webber, and the cat

Old Possum left out:

ا در دام الاصل

During the composition of Cats Lloyd Webber tried to forget about other people's allurophilic music—Prokofiev's for instance, although there is a quote from Rossini's famous duet. Did he come to any view of the feline race?

"I still feel totally neutral about them. We've always had cats in the family, but the only one I particularly liked was an old Siamese who had a passion for Tchaikovsky. The waltz from Casse Noisette was his favourite. But then he always was a very sentimental creature."

Egyptians, Prolemy, his camp

followers and his soldiers though their baggy trousers and Wardour Street leather

tend to exaggerate their absur-

range allowed for the ladies

energetic rhythms, airy phras-

the long evening and to provid-ing as sound a stylistic base as possible in a large house, is also inclined to exaggerate

the tempos; slow arias are made slower still, to extract the

ones faster, for maximum

The cast is exactly as before,

but generally more confident.

Even Janet Balter, whose Caesar properly dominates the

evening, has added to what was

John Higgins

The Crucible BBC 1

Michael Church

If The Crucible were to be written now, what sort of notices would it get? Good notices would it get? Gond ones, no doubt, but not exactly raves. Critics would approve its themes but their praise might wall be tinged with a note of condescension. "Well made, a clever plot with vivid characters", they would say, as though Miller had ducked out of technical challenges and though Miller had ducked our of technical challenges and relied on mere traditional craftsmanship. Then they would point to the latest offerings at the Cottesloe or the Royal Court, where committed writers are regularly held to break new ground, and they might find Mr Miller wanting. If it were to make its debut on television, the hroadcasting avant garde would disparagingly label it would disparagingly label it "naturalistic". and ouickly turn back to the latest electronic essay on race, sex, class, Ireland, South Africa or the CIA

CIA.

Miller has hitherto never allowed The Crucible to be televised, rightly fearing its fatal diminution in the streamlining which straddled the news and night, was simply magnificent. Many directors would be tempted to accompany the scenes of adolescent hysteria with flashy camerawork and sound effects; many would would have given us the interrogation scenes with a gimmicky sort of spartan stylization. Marks and Taylor simply let the play orchestrate itself, framing each act with a symbolic glimpse of dankly rompant vegetation and dwelling, for the rest, on the faces which utter

the words.

But what faces, as terror, suspicion, rage, frustration, vindictiveness and simple nobility were laid bare. And what voices, as the anxious community broke into its individual embodiments of terrified bate. Mickeel Harbour and Lyna Dearth held the centre with heart-warming conviction as John and Elizabeth Proctor. Sarah Berger, the cold contours of whose face the cameras the words. tours of whose face the cameras loathed (i.e. loved) brought to the part of Abigail, and thus to Proctor, that giddy sense of adolescent sexual power which is one of the play's deeper themes. Daniel Massey played John Hale, a role smudged in most productions, and subtly brought out its true significonce as weakly pharitaical arrogance gives way to a more modern and agnostic view of

The play's message, of course, is sickeningly timeless. Inspired by a right-wing witch hunt, it would now put us more in mind of left-wing ones, but its big technical challenge, both to perfermers and audience, is to demonstrate the left in a world possible of the course of the cou nand belief in a world presided over by a grimly religious Day of Judgment. It is a tribute to every member of this splendid cast that this challenge was

human frailty.

Book review.

The English

hear the way in which he brought the long phrases of the first movement to their serene conclusion and began the second with the care for niceties of inner balance that characterized the performance as a whole

The Countryside and its people By Michael Watkins

(Elm Tree Books, £9.95)

as a whole.

To what extent his unusual seating of the violas on his right, but outside the cellos, contributed to that I am not certain, but there was no denying the richness of lower sonority in the second movement and finale, though the grazioso third movement might have been more delicately The English, the English, the English are best, sang Flanders and Swann, adding that they wouldn't give tuppence for all of the rest. Michael Watkins, world traveller and author, feels something of the same have been more delicately emotion. He travelled through pointed.

The Emperor Concerto of Beethoven brought the return of the Brazilian pianist Jacques Klein, who can be heard again bere later this month. He is England (not Scotland, not Wales) over the course of a year, starting in January in the snow to see if we, the English,

still existed. He limited himself to the countryside of England, and through talking to people be felt represented that countryside, he has drawn from them the stories of themr lives and their villages which make up a mosaic picture, admirably illustrated by Peter Pugh-Cook's beautiful photographs.

For the purposes of the book, you have to accept his theory that urban man and suburban man don't count—not having put down the necessary naving put town the least and society.

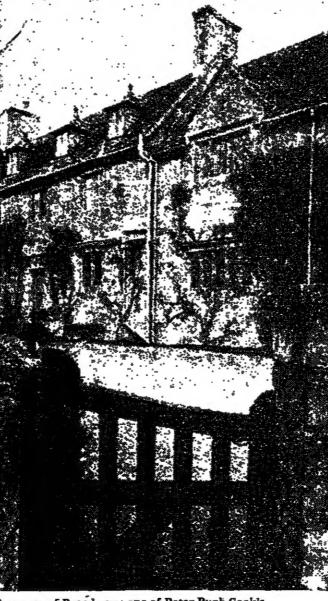
Michael Watkins quotes the story of a village ancient being interviewed:

"You must have seen a lot of changes in ninety-six years?" he was asked. "Aye", the sage repied, "and I've opposed every one".

It is hard not to think that the auttor would agree with the old man. He begins with a chapter called The Yeoman, in the village of Dilwyn in Here-fordshire. There we meet Mrs Bray at the big house, freezing cold in 14 degrees of frost, one small coal fire and an ancient convector beater in the drawing room, reminiscences cover-ing 70 years. The same names recur in village history—Bray, Lewis, Moore, Bevan, Lane, Griffith, Bradsotck. The Lew-ises, farmers all live in the same house they have indabited

There are the Shepherdess, still beautiful. the Lifeboar Coxwain, the Michael Wa Publican, Coalminer, Shopkeeper, Parson, Gardener, Landowner, the Meals on Wheels Helper in the list of 18 leading the Landowner is owner, symptometric sympto characters. The Landowner is the Marquess of Tavistock, with his rejutant Lady, heir to Woburn Abbey and all that. The Meals on Wheels helper is delightful young woman in

reyealed.



A corner of Broadway: one of Peter Pugh-Cook's

160 photographs in The English Griffith, Bradsotck. The Lewises, farmers all, live in the same house they have inhabited for 300 years, in the past three generations breeding prize of the farm, runs it walking with elbow crutches, having been crippled by polio in 1949. A sad family story is revenled.

Penzance, the Cornwall of His England is touched with decay, collapsing, the young people leaving the schools closing, council estates cut off from village life, peopled by strong willed eccentrics—or do they seem eccentric merely because they are English? Iliving in a numbledown house Many of them are old and have with no money to repair it, but with no money to repair it, but

Michael Warkins manages to equally at home with the simple Daft Willie and the land-owner, sympathetic, but not sentimental, viewing the village pond is company with the Village School teacher and the mfant class at Flagg, a tiny spor in the Derbyshire Peaks.

because they are English? Many of them are old and have lost their marriage partner. The hard past is remembered without bitterness, but there is draw astonishingly candid not a great deal of hope, or stories from them and is relish, for what the future will be. As the Country Journalist, Bob Shepherd from Preesall in Lancashire says: We're like gnats dancing in the sunsidine, oblivious of the storm clouds building up.

Philippa Toomey

Julius Caesar Coliseum

Stanley Sadie

The first thing to celebrate about the ENO Julius Caesar, revived on Saturday, is its sheer professionalism. Handel devotees have long had to content themselves with the valiant shoestring efforts of eathusiasts; this show, with its smart, costly settings, its skilful and pointed staging, its assured, properly rehearsed orchestra and its assem-blage of splendid voices, mus-be both the despair of those en-thusiasts and their justification -for if it goes far beyond what they have managed it also demonstrates that their en-deavours were warranted, and that the protestations about the dramatic force of Handel's music were not just special pleading.

John Copley's production is

John Copley's production is an attractive one, visually arresting, worthy of the gran-deur of its subject. It is also a little diverse and unfocused: the designers (John Pascoe for the sets, Michael Stennett for the costumes) have gone for brilliance and variety and strong effects and their success is

sometimes at unity's expense.

The costumes especially proffer too many styles and periods:

I am thinking less of the The Taming of the

Shrew Sadler's Wells.

Judith Cruickshank

I cannot imagine that John Cranko's version of The Taming of the Shrew will ever be one of my favourite ballets. The score, Kurt-Heinz Stolze's adaptation of Scarlatti, is thin and ideasy, the characteristic in the score. fidgety, the choreography in-clines to complication for its own sake and I find the "male

superior" account of the plot quite insufferable.

Friday's performance by the Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet came near to making me change my mind. A guest conductor from Stuttgart, Freidrich Lehn, swept the orchestra along at a spanking pace and the result, while not exactly great music, was at least catchy and cheerful. The dancers have entered the skin of the ballet and the choreography now serves as a framework for their own inter-pretations of the characters.

Margaret Barbieri may not seem the obvious choice for the Shrew and there are people who try to classify her as primarily a romantic ballerina.

They forget the enormous variety of roles she has already tackled, and that behind the lovely face there is a fine Italian temperament. Not since Marcia Haydee, the role's creator, have I seen such a

already a superh performance, chiefly by subtilizing it in a number of ways, mostly in pointed details of timing in her acting but also with singing gusty Katherina, or one who swung such a mean fist. Barbieri's Kate, like Haydee's, is never really down-trodden or abused, it is just that things do not always go the way she planned; there are temporary set-backs such as heing cheated out of her supper, or having to spend the night on the floor, but she never doubts for a moment that she will win in the end. The com-plications of the choreography seem to hold no terrors for her, even the Bolshoi-style pas de deux, in which she was ably partnered by David Ashmole. He is a more sensitive Petruchio than most, but also

one of the funniest. And, while the choreography does not really suit his style, he copes with it well and there are some thrilling moments.
Saturday afternoon's cast was

led by Siobhan Stanley and Carl Myers. This is her first full-length leading role and she tackles it very well, giving it both humour and individuality. Myers is a cheerfully charming hero, but with his ability he could make more impression in

Among the other roles, all well played, David Bintley's Gremio was outstanding, certainly the funniest either Royal Ballet company has ever shown and a completely original inter-pretation too. Christine Aitken makes Bianca the kind of girl who not only wants to keep and eat her own cake, but also the icing on everyone else's.

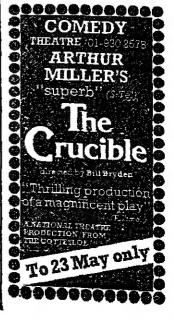
suggestive. There is not a note funked or judged, everything cleanly and truly attacked, the tone unfailingly full and rich, the passage-work impeccable.

dity), than of the over-wide But she, like all the singers, dresses. The sets have been modified somewhat since the was given too many hurdles to jump. Sir Charles is of course production was first given, at the end of 1979; the metalright to ornament the music; hut he does no one a service— his singers least of all—by indulging in so much radical rewriting. This often amounts screen Mediterraneau map, for example, is fortunately aban-On the musical side, too, the to recomposition: the effect is tendency to make as much as possible of the work, or for often wild and distorting, not in the slightest ornamental, and preference just a little more than that, is apparent. Thus Charles Mackerras, whose embarrassingly clumsy in the way it sends singers into parts of their compass they rarely frequent. ing and light attack do much towards giving dramatic life to

Valerie Masterson as Cleo patra sometimes suffered this way. Her singing was often brilliant, but also very tense and repeatedly troubled by intonation difficulties, yet it always had fire and charm. Sarah Walker, if over-romantic in her opening aria, sang Cornelia with much refinement and distinction; Sextus was vigorously, suns (in spite of illness) by Della Jones, John Tomlinson made a sterling Achillas, and John Angelo Messana gave a sharp impersonation of the cruel, crafty Ptolemy even if his counter-tenor lacks the solidity needed for this size bouse.

New trilogy at the National Theatre

A trilogy of short plays by Dario Fo and his actress wife Franca Rame will receive its British première at the National Theatre on June 17, with Yvonne Bryceland as the solo performer. One Woman Plays, in an English version by Olwen Wymark, will be directed by Michael Bogdanov. Fo's Acci-dental Death on an Anarchist is still running in the West End



Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted.

from Saturday's later editions

Commercial **Property**

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St Paul's to look out on more changing shapes

More changes are planned in the St . Paul's area, where the Corporation of the City of London is now in the final stages of negotiation with Norwich Union Insurance for a £10m redevelopment at the corner of Ludgate Hill and Old Bailey. Planning permission has been granted for the site, previously occupied by a cloth-ing store and a public house.

The fronts of the public house and No 6 Old Bailey are to be retained and a six-storey, airconditioned office building with six shops at street level built on the remainder of the site. Altogether, office space will total about 57,500 sq ft.

Architects for the develop-ment, which will be known as No 1 Old Bailey, are T. P. Bennett and Son. Part of the old city wall lies within the site and it is hoped to uncover and

incorporate it in a terrace for the public house. Care is being taken to ensure that the view up Ludgate Hill towards St Paul's will not be affected by the development, which will have a natural Portland stone facing and a mansard roof. Building is expected to begin towards the end of the year, with completion in about two years. Letting agents are Baker Harris Saunders and Wright Oliphant.

In Manchester the British Rail Property Board has submitted a planning application for the redevelopment of the former Old Swan Hotel and adjoining properties on Long Millgate and Victoria Station Approach.

The site, of about half an acre, is partly owned by the City of Manchester. The BRB is seeking a developer for the scheme, which will combine residential and commercial use within the cathedral conservation area.

Ragian Property Trust has been selected by Newport Borough Council to develop a shopping scheme on a council site within the main shopping area at Upper Dock Street in Newport, Gwent. Raglan's plan provides for 21,000 sq ft of retail space, comprising a 13,500 sq ft store and several smaller shops. The store will have entrances from Austin Friars and the main bus station. The smaller units will be located along Dock Street and at the bus station



Ludgate Hill and Old Bailey, London.

The development, expected to cost about £1.5m, will start this autumn. Architects are John Brunton and Partners, of Brad-ford; letting will be through

Harnell Taylor Cook, of Bristol. Good progress is being made in St Albans, Hertfordshire, where Bredero Consulting have been nominated as development

partners with St Albans City Council for a shopping scheme in Chequer Street. Planning consent has been granted, based on proposals originally submitted by Bredero and it is hoped building will start early this summer. Architects are the Renton Howard Wood Levin Partnership, and the plans provide for a department store with 100,000 sq ft of retail space, a 35,000 sq ft supermarket and 45 single shops. A multi-storey park will hold 650 cars.

Particular attention is being given to the architectural treatment of the historic buildings on the site. Wright and Partners, of London, are development consultants and letting agents.

An unusual scheme is planned for Richmond, Surrey, where Speyhawk Land and Estates have emerged as successful bidders, at around £2.5m, for the former Post Office and sorting-office site between George Street and Richmond Green.

Planning permission already exists, but Manning Clamp and Partners, architects for Speyhawk, are to lodge an application for a revised layout. Buildings on George Street will be renovated to provide new shopping space on ground, mezzanine and first floors amounting to about 8,100 sq ft, likely to be offered in one or two units. The frontage to Richmond Green is a terrace of Georgian buildings listed grade two — of special architectural

or historic interest. These are to be refurbished and extended into a landscaped courtyard to provide about 14,000 sq ft net of air-conditioned offices, plus several residential units. King and Co acted for the

PO. Strutt and Parker, who acted for Speyhawk in the sale, have arranged funding with the Fleming Property Unit Trust and are letting agents for the scheme. Work on the scheme, which has an estimated total capital value of £5.5m, including site purchase, is to start next month. Derbyshire, Dimsdale

Developments (South East) in conjunction with Crowvale Properties; a wholly owned subsidiary of Associated Newspapers, is to carry out a refurbishment of the former Derby Evening Telegraph headquarters on the corner of Albert Street and Exchange Street, Derby. The building became surplus to the requirements of the Associated-owned newspaper when it moved to a new building near by. About 17,700 sq ft, made up of 7,500 sq ft of shops and 10,200 sq ft of offices on the upper floors, will be provided. Work is due to start this month for completion in

next January. The scheme will have an estimated investment value of £750,000 and architects are Archer Boxer Partners; joint letting agents Moult and Benn and Frank Innes.

In Newbury, Berkshire, May. brook Properties have begun a mixed development in Bartholomew Street, which is due for completion January.

The scheme, designed by T. p. Bennett and Son, will provide a 23,000 sq ft retail store; 11,000 sq ft of offices on two upper floors and 140 ground-level parking spaces. The store has been likelet to R & O (Retail) as been pre-let to B & Q (Retail), at about £90,000 a year. The offices will be available for letting on completion. Maybrook Properties were represented by Hillier Parker May and Rowden and Day Shergold and Herbert, who are retained offices. Buckle and Ballard

acted for B & Q (Retail). Hanting Gate Group has concluded an arrangement with Barclays Bank and Barclays Merchant Bank under which facilities totalling £4.5m will be made available for the group's commercial and industrial developments and property investment programme, in addition to the present £700,000 Barclays

arrangement. And that, readers, is that, This is my final article before retirement. It ends a period of 29 years on The Times and 26 years dealing with property matters in its pages. My very best wishes to you all, and as for me - I have had a lot of

Gerald Elv

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1981 MRS. J. SMITH. MRS. J. SMITH Director

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Balled this let day of April,
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Mrs J SMITH.

Director.

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published from them 110 201621AC-LL at 12 Ryder Street London SWIV 6AH Objections and suggestions may be sent in them
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Secretarial and Non-secretarial Appointments also on page 22

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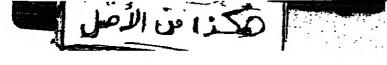
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Robson must return from the dead

Mianchester C 1 Ipswich T 0 Manchester C 1 Ipswich T 0
Tomorrow Ipswich Town are
asked to return to Villa Park, the
scene of this, their most barmful accident on a road to three
peaks, the League title, FA Cup,
and Uefa Cup. The chance of the
FA Cup has gone, lost to Manchester City's commendable persistence in Saturday's ungraceful
somi-final, and as it drifts away
on a swell of sympathy the
championship seems about to follow. Aston Villa can scarcely fail
to profit.

Manchester City's achievement

Manchester City's achievement in reaching the final so soon after their prospects for the season were rooted in nothing more fetile than the hope of avoiding relegation deserved greater appreciation. If the weight of broad interest at Hillsborough fell upon a familiar referee, here the emphasis was also diverted away; from worthy causes. City, through emphasis was also diverted away; from worthy causes. City, through their manager, John Bond, frankly admitted that they should have been "dead and buried" in the first 20 minutes, but they survived and for the last hour, embracing extra time, they fixed lpswich with such a determined glare that the victims virtually beat themselves.

Mr. Bond could afford his mag-

Mr Bond could afford his mag-nanimity. "We know they are a better side than they were today". he conceded. "It really is a shame that all they could be

left with is the Uefa Cup."
Would be have dreamt of Wembley last October when City were at the bottom of the first division? Of course, everyone dreams, out "I really thought I might end up at Barrow". Meanwhile, Bobby Robson could finish this season a nervous shell.

In the tone of a lament Mr. Robson spoke of lifting his team for tomorrow's probably decisive league game against Aston Villa. He could not have lifted a canary from its perch, and, speaking of Norwich, he still regretted that they would not rearrange a League game which is to be played today week, two days before the Uefa Cup ite in Cologne.

"The Germans must be laughted."

week. I wo days before the Uefa Cup He in Cologne.

"The Germans must be laughing at our programme", he said, when finally provoked into a castigation of the English system, beginning with 'this is not an excuse''. He said the system 'was not in any way helpful to a team going for all the honours'.

Ipswich left Villa Park with more wounded. Hapless Beattle, on whom they relied for almost all of normal time, crashed to the ground with Bennett, eventually City's most efficient forward, and broke his arm. Wark twisted painfully, but hopes to play tomorrow, though doubtless at less than full Bace.

Osman passed the suspension

endurance.

and incapable of further thats of endurance.

There was no question that City won through their tenacity, but that is often the simple requirement at this tremulous stage of the cup. Ipswich, despite their jaded finishing, compiled the game's few expressions of thoughtful football. Mariner, while often impotent in front of goal, still bad a gentle, smooth touch as cup in flak crackled around him.

The hard, down-to-earth men of both sides had the greatest influence. McDonald, the City full back, was a rock; Beatrie dominated the centre of the Ipswich defence, and often taught his forwards something about directness; Gow was rugged and practical in City's midfield, and Reid and Caton were impressive in their penalty area. But none of them could resist hoofing the ball when under threat.

when under threat.

Wild swinging at the ball became an epidemic, Brazil succumbed early in the game, missing a wonderful chance to complete Ipswich's promising start. And had Gates hir an inviting volley on target City would not have been given much chance.

As it was, Hutchison cleared a downward header from Beattle and their strength took over. They were fortunate that the referee ignored Gow's destructive intent, specially when stopping Thijssen.

Equally, Beattie escaped the rap when battering Bennett. In all, Mr Partridge took a strangely passive line, even refusing to take the name of McDonald for deliberately checking a promising Toywich move by grabbing the ball.

A host of opportunities came out of a succession of untidity conceived attacks from both sides and Beattie remained the most likely scorer. His header from Muhren's free kick reared up from the ground in front of Corrigan mot long before he left the field to increasingly despondent and weary colleagues.

In extra time the feeling that City would grab the only goal became irresistible. The Ipswich defence had been hacking the ball away for a long time when the referee awarded a debatable free kick allegedly for a foul by Butcher ou Bennett who, either way, appeared to be offside.

Mackenzie gave a gentle tap to one side and Power struck a conclusive. Curling shot beyond Cooper. Mr Robson later heard himself saying: "We've just got to come back here and win on Tuesday. We've got to be tough about it. If Villa beat us, that's the double gone."

Mannonn R McDonald M. Reid. Power. T. Collon D. Bennott. G.

MANCHESTER CITY: J. Corriges: Ranson R. McDonald, N. Reid. Power T. Calon D. Bennett, Gow. S. Mackenzie, T. Hulchison, K.



Partridge watcher: Cooper trains mock glasses on the referee, who overlooks the point

New system will help West Ham

No more seductive argument could have been put forward for West Ham United's superiority over the rest of the second division than the manner of their winning the championship on Saturday. A 5—1 win at Grimsby. urday. A 5—1 win at Grimsby, where the local team themselves are contemplating first division football, was the seal on a distin-

where the local team themselves are contemplating first division football, was the seal on a distinguished season.

With five games remaining West Ham have an 11-point lead over Notts County, a margin that, if maintained, would almost place them alougside the 1974 Middlesbrough side as a team transparently beneath their station. Middlesbrough finished 15 points allead of Luton Town. They went on to finish seventh in the first division the following season, and West Ham may look ahead to a similar accomplishment.

It was inevitable that the size of their lead would create debate on the true merit of the second division. A scepical view would take into account the team's few defeats of the season. The most discouraging have come when faced with the outstanding skill of Dinamo Tbilisi in the European Cup Winners' Cup, and the vast experience and might of Liverpool in the League Cup, It was significant, though, that they followed defeat by Dinamo with a remarkable victory in Georgia and forced Liverpool to a replay.

By general consent, few teams of any country would have controlled Dinamo or Liverpool on their winning days, so West Ham should find that next season they can consolidate without slipping into danger. The middle area of the first division is hardly intimidating. Even so, the West Ham manager, John Lyall, will probably take more notice of cautionary comments than he presently cares to admit.

His team contains some older players who have not made a deep impression in the higher division, and young ones who are

players who have not made a deep impression in the higher division, and young ones who are inexperienced. Brooking and Devonshire broach no doubts, but who scored four goals on Satur-day, will find first division defences so diaphanous, and Allen

Both sides played as if slightly perved that, for once, they were pushed out of the limelight. It wasn't just the FA Cup semi-final and Goddard be tough enough to thrive. West Ham will arrive at a time round matches, the league spot-light has also swung elsewhere West Ham will arrive at a time when a new system of three points for a win is supposed to encourage attacking football, although personal reservations remain, so being adventurous, they should be among those to benefit. They will be more welcome on opponents grounds than some of the current first division sides. One cannot avoid thinking of Leeds United's attitude to entertainment, an outlight has also swing elsewhere this season.

This may be only temporary: next season old troupers like Dalglish. Robertson. Thompson and Burns may be back centre stage, but present realities certainly made for a slightly unreal atmosphere at the City Ground on Saturday.

Forest had most to play for: a Uefa Cup place is all they can hope to salvage from a low-key season. Liverpool, as is their custom, already have a place in Europe booked and must have had their minds elsewhere—in Munich presumably. this season, tude to entertainment, an outlook that made Saturday's match

Today's fixtures

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Midlands: Banbury v Trowbridge; Bedford v Bed-worth: Millon Keynes v Cambridge Cilly. Southerns: Chelmstord v Adde-stone and Weybridge: Tonbridge v Aylighury 15 45: MORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Premier divi-son Groydon v Leytonstone and Hiord, First division: Tilbury v Aveley. ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Edgware

In accurate centres.

There was, then, no shortage of good centres for the Forest forwards to feed off, but two things mitigated against the success of this strategy: Clemence in lowering form, and the absence among the Forest forwards of a big RUSBY UNION: Neath v Maesieg (7 (r): Newbridge v Newport (5.13). BADMINTON: European Junior Championshipa (Meadowbank).



Moment of untruth. Hibbitt said later that he dived.

on their memories

Former champions playing

throughout.

A referee in the penalty spotlight

Uncontroversial, non-dictatorial and magnanimous are not adjectives I would associate with Clive Thomas, the referee from Porthcawl. The autithesis of these qualities came more readily to mind in his handling of this FA Cup semi-final at Hillsborough on

Saturday.

There is a view that the best referees make themselves as inconspicuous as possible, I am not sure that Mr. Thomas shares that belief; because the star performer before an audience of 50,000 and millions more peering through the keyhole of television was unquestionably Mr. Thomas. It was the Clive Thomas Spectacular Show. From the moment the curtain lifted until it fell, and even during the half-bour encore, he hugged the limelight like a forgotten Hollywood idol.

Fils performance was such that

Hollywood idol.

His performance was such that one half-expected him to run foul of the law for inciting a riot. Surprisingly, it never came to that and the Tottenham supporters who believed they had been denied their legisimate place at Wembley by a ludicrous penalty award in the ninetieth minute must now read the high wire again on Wednesday at Highbury.

Not that Mr. Thomas could be

Wednesday at Highbury.

Not that Mr Thomas could be accused of being biased. Wolves themselves had been the victims of a brutal decision in the thirty-seventh minute when Spurs, through the cunning of Hoddle, had taken their "winning" lead. His pettiness alienated and frustrated the players and was the cause of what bitterness surfaced through a generally clean game.

In the time-honoured clické it In the time-honoured cliche it was a match of two halves, or two hours to be more precise, in terms of Mr Thomas's contribution. In the first minute he booked Carr for impeding a free

Malvernians and Reptonians could not be separated in the Arthur Dunn Cup final, and must replay at the Crystal Palace National Sports Centre on Wed-

nesday.

A big score was always probable in a game with thorough commitment and unbounded enthusiasm,

in a game with thorough commitment and unbounded enthusiasm,
noteworthy for individual skills yet
peppered with practical naivery.
Defensive marking was speculative and set moves were in need
of further rehearsal.

Each time Repton broke, they
spelt danger and after 25 minutes
Peacock centred, Beckett headed
on and Scott stabbed home.
Malvern's riposte was a double
barb: Smith's square pass found
j. A. C. Denham, who fired under
Ballinger's dive for the equalizer
in 32 minutes. Almost immediately
they were abead; Saunders rose
to head in Denham's centre.
Repton equalized after 63
minutes, after good work by
Beckett, Peacock scoring from 25
yards. Malvern soon led again:
Smith's centre towards the far
post cleared everyone, struck the
post and went in. Within 10
minutes Peacock equalized for the
last time with a cross-shot.

minutes Peacock equalized for the list time with a cross-shot.

No further score came in 30 minutes of extra time.

OLD MALVERNIAMS: M. D. K. Minutes of extra time.

OLD MALVERNIAMS: M. D. K. Minutes of extra time.

OLD MALVERNIAMS: M. D. K. Minutes of extra time.

N. S. Sounders. R. Troiter, D. F. Moore.

A. R. Whalely, M. Denham.

OLD REPTONIAMS: J. Ballinger.

II. S. Scott, A. Cowell, J. R. Elfron.

Jones D. M. Widowson S. M. F. Boddy (copsain), T. D. Turper, M. J. Beckeyl, T. D. R. Paacock.

Referee: D. Dickinson.

Repton just keep on

player good in the sir (come back By a Special Correspondent

Stuart Gray looked lost and lonely

In midfield. Forest were little better: John McGovern was back after injury but his passes betrayed his rusty state. "Skippy" is nothing if not popular with the Forest faithful and they coaxed him back to some semblance of form with roars for each pass that went securately forward. Not that

went accurately forward. Not that there were that many.

there were that many.

Liverpool, for their part, were playing from inherited memory. Daiglish often looked as if he had begun his summer hibernation early; Lee and McDermott ran busily and Rush was all enthusiasm. Fortunately for Forest, Shilton was in form to match Clemente, once dashing from his area, losing the race to Rush but still chesting the ball away for a throw-in.

There is a saving that cheats never prosper: in professional football it seems they can and do. Anderson, finding Daiglish suddenly goalside of him with a clear run, pulled the Scot back by the shirt, a cynical foul if ever there was one a clear charge of the roal

was one. A clear chance of the goal the game so desperately needed was turned instead, into a barmless free kirk. Anderson, at least, was booked.

was booked.

NOTTINCHAM FOREST: P Shilton:
V. Apderson, F. Gray, J. McGovern;
V. Burrs, E. J. Ans. G. Mills, P.
Ward T. Fancis, S. Gray, J. Robertson, Sub: B. Gunn.

LIVERPOOL: R. Clentence: P. Near,
R. Woney, P. Thompson, R. Kennedy,
A. Hansen, K. Dalgish, S. Lee, J.
Rush, T. McDermott, J. Case, Sub:
C. Irwin.

Referee: B. Hill (Kettering).

the short one of Spurs.

Jack Charitou, the resident manager at Hillsborough, described Wolves aptly as "sophisticated third division".

Palmer and Parkin kept dropping long high balls on to the head of Gray like Second World War pilots dropping rations. And Gray was rationed, largely through the rough meanness of Roberts and, in particular, Miller, a stout heart in the frequently chastised Spurs defence.

Yet for the first 20 minutes the experience of players like Hughes gave Wolves a decided edge over a timid Tottenham. Even when Arthibaid seized on Galvin's hurtful cross behind a depleted defence to score after four minutes Wolves retained their determina-

Swanses gained a precious point

in their push for promotion, but, lamentably failed to win friends and influence people. A seemingly endless stream of back passes to

endless stream of back passes to their goalkeeper, Stewart, earned the crowd's decision and pur a damper on a match works had just started to come to life. Not, for the first time I found myself, wondering if this depressing tactic chould be outland.

should be outlawed.

should be outlawed.

If Swanses reach the first division — and Saturday's results make it likely — they will have to show more ambition and style than this to survive. The Welshmen may have thought they were in for a fairly comfortable ride against a team with nothing to play for except pride. However, Orient had a big say in the events of the second half and would have won if their shooting had been a little less hasty.

The prosalc proceedings were enlivened shortly after balf time by a sturning equalizing goal from Orient's young winger, Godfrey. Deputizing for Chiedozie who was on World Cup duty for Nigeria, Godfrey raced up the left flank to collect a sweeping diagonal pass by Perer Taylor. After curting inside Evans and transferring the ball to his right foot he sent a 25-yard shot of awesome power over Stewart.

This came in the middle of a

This came in the middle of a purple patch for Orient, who be-gan the second half as if deter-mined to obliterate the memory of the first. Mayo twice dithered

Swansea's point is lost on

Orient's supporters

kick. It was a degree of discipline that was unmeressary and unwise; the could not hope to maintain it. I But he tried. Before the first hour was complete three more. Wolves players. Berry and Gray (dissent) and McAlle (foul), were booked and Spurs had indirectly been goal.

In the following hour, as if to redress the balance, he booked four Spurs players: Hughton (hand ball), Crooks (for not withdray area), Archibald and Ardiles (dissent). He also flung Wolves a lifetine with the penalty award.

As for the football, there was lifetine with the penalty award.

As for the football, there was lifetine with the penalty award.

As for the football, there was lifetine with the penalty award.

As for the football, there was lifetine with the penalty award.

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As for the football, there was lifetine with the penalty award.

As for the football, there was lifetine with the committed. The first half was devilishly excling and it has to be said that Mr Thomas added to the drama. It was typical semi-final frenzy, no peace for the cultured. If you had the ball, you were fair game. If was without pattern though there was a stark difference in styles the long game of Wolves against the short one of Spurs.

Jack Charltou, the resident manager at Hillsborough, deventing the short one of Spurs.

Jack Charltou, the resident manager at Hillsborough, deventing the short one of Spurs.

second half he got egg on his face.

But Hibbirt laughed loudest when, with seconds of normal time left, he tore into the penalty area with the single-mindedness and desperation of a kamikaze pilot. Hoddle made minimum contact with a commentably fair tackle and Hibbirt hurled himself to the ground. Everyone except Mr Thomas, knew it was not a penalty, including Hibbirt, who admitted no with a distasseful honesty afterwards. But honesty had no place here and Carr scored with a cool nerve.

Extra time was played out

Extra time was played out wearily and inconclusively. At least we can now start afresh on Wednesday, when there will even be a new referee. George Court. ney, from Spennymoor, c Durham.

Swansea's negative response to Orient's improvement was parti-cularly disappointing because they

fringe of

By Tom German

Everton 0 Norwick City 2

The straw Everton held out to.

Norwick, and which the East
Anglian side gravefully grasped;
could be the one which breaks
the back of Everton's management. Even as Norwich were
digesting how two merapetred
points, and the rest of the day's
results, helped to inflate their
hopes of remaining a first division club, Everton's board were
announcing that the future of the
manager Gordon Lee and his
coaching staff is now under review. Just what that means will
be clarified soon, although the inference in the unsettied world of
football management does not
leave boundless scope for speculation.

For Everton a season which
once held promise has dissolved
to the point where they are on
the fringe of the quicksands at
the foot of the table. The foothold looks secure enough for them
to survive but defeat by Norwich
was Everton's might consecutive
match without a win and the
smallest crowd anyone could remember for a league manch at
Goodison Park left no doubt how
they felt. How moods change; a
month ago a full house was taring vocal chords to the unimate,
urging Everton on in the quarterfinal round of the FA Cup.

Injuries are disturbing Everton
jest now, nor did they have the

be a new referee. George Court, ney, from Spennymoor, to Durham. Injuries are disturbing Everton linguries are disturbing Everton. Injuries are disturbing Everton. I

reated by Godfrey's skill and tenacity and Jennings was des-perately unlucky with a sweetly struck volley which hir Stewart and bobbled inches outside the appear to have added something to Norwich's stability; Woods handled immachately, particularly at full reach, and O'Neill coaxed the ball forward more persuasively

than soyone. The goals came when they were least expected. Wright completely missimed a losted tick by Downs after 24 minutes the ball dropped behind him and Royle warmly applauded on the ground where he was once a favourite son-took it on from almost the halfway line to beat. McDonagh

it on from almost the halfway line to best McDonagh.
Eight midules from the end, Fasham and Wright, is isolation midway into Everton's baif, were involved in something, between a waitz and a brief bout of wresting. Fasham was the one who slipped the hold, the referee allowed by to continue and Fasham ran on to score. Both he and O'Neill may have added more in the last few minutes, although they would have been cruel applications of salt to Everton's wounds.

time, when Stewart was stretched three times, was a warning of things to come.

ORIENT! M. Day: R. Fisher. W. Roftsy. T. Taylor. N. Gray I. Moores. K. Godfrey. W. Jennings. J. Mayo. S. Boyless. P. Taylor. SWANSEA CITY: D. Stewart! W. Evans. B. Heddandic B. Allifey. N. Steward B. Lowis. D. Gibes 180b. C. Charles. T. Crais.

Referee: J. Hunting (Leicestershire). Referee: K. W. Baker (Rughy).

The Northern Ireland Professional Footballers Association called selective, strikes over the deadlock in negotiations with the Irish FA on a new contract, and

cularly disappointing because they are not short of petential matchminners. Glies, a poor man's Keegan, the Welsh international pair.
Robbie James and Leighton James,
and Craig, a schemer with considerable experience, are all
players who can turn a game with
a touch of inspiration. On this
day, though, they chose not to
bare their teeth.

Curris, who substituted for
Glies midway through the second
haif, did enough to suggest that
he should have been on the field
in the first place. With Charles
making surprisingly, little impact,
Swansea may feel that they need
the aggression of Curris in the
final, crocial weeks of the season.

Swansea took a twenty-second

WOUNDS.

EVERTON: L. McCremach: I. Cidenau.

K. Rescilfre, W. Wright. M. Lyone.

G. Shanky. T. Ross. P. Bestor (Aub.

G. Mcgornt, J. Varadi, A. Hartfords.

F. Lodge:

NORWICK. CITY: C. Woods: J.

McDowell. G. Bowne, M. McGuirell.

J. Fasharu. J. Royfe, C. Paddon.

M. Barban. Swansea took a twenty second minute lead through Craig in the spring sanshine, but they did not capitalize on this. A spell of Orient pressure just before half time, when Stewart was afterhed

Everton on quicksands

would hesitate or attempt to shirt the responsibility of scoring to a colleague and the chance would be gone.

Thomas was an bonourable exception to the despairing articule of most of his team colleagues, and Rannister also never stopped bying. His high crosses, however, proved to be meat and drink to Buchen and McQueen and airy-thing that eluded them was easily dealt with by Bailey. Several times McQueen was seen to be valuerable to quick, through bails, but this obvious tactic seemed to elude Coventry.

They should have taken note of what their opponents were doing, for even if they could not have copied the alick, intuitive passing of Wilkins. Macari and Coppell they night have alsorbed some of their ideas. The two goals came from fairly static shundors, seemingly harmless, but transformed into danger by the sidils of Wilkins and Jordan.

From a throw-in Birtles nodded the ball back to Wilkins. With time to deliberate he crossed to his own, rose to turn the ball into the far post, where Jordan on his own, rose to turn the ball into the far post, where Jordan on his own, rose to turn the ball into the far post, where Jordan on his own, rose to turn the ball into the far post, where Jordan on his own, rose to turn the ball into the far post, where Jordan on his own, rose to turn the ball into the far post, where Jordan on his own, rose to turn the ball into the far post, where Jordan on his own, rose to turn the ball into the far post, where Jordan on his own, rose to turn the ball into the far post, where Jordan on his own, rose to turn the ball into the far post, where Jordan on his own, rose to turn the ball into the far post, where Jordan on his own, rose to turn the ball into the far post, where Jordan on his own, rose to turn the ball into the far post, where Jordan on his own, rose to turn the ball into the far post, where Jordan on his own, rose to turn the ball into the far post, of the post of

Coventry on

run with no

By John Nicholls:

Coverncy o hangehoster Utal 2
Linkes Coverncy. Giv. can
quickly recover a semblance of
the form they showed earlier in
the season, they will soon be even
more dangerously poised near the
relegation zone than they are now.
The past few weeks has seen their
slide steadily down the league
table and Seturday's performance
gave little indication that the slide
can be halted. Manchester I juiced,
not an outstanding team this year,

gave time indication mat the stide can be halted. Manchester United, not an outstanding team this year, were able to look guite impressive and two goals by Jordan made the manth safe by half time.

It was, not as if Covenity the not make any chances of their own—they did, but were unable to make them count. Their towards were publy of just about levery falling in the soccer manual, but what they clearly lacked most of all was confidence. There were several occasions when a first time shot might have caught failer on waters, but the player concerned would hesitate or attempt to shift the responsibility of scoring to a colleague and the chance would be gone.

downhill

brakes

By John Nicholis

orderd's two fall backs, F and Doyle, were booked, and were Bamber and Morgan Blackpool. As an experiment, Sunday fixture was not 2 so with almost a record low of 3,188.

Mansfield Town survived an all out assault by Torquay United and scored with their first attack in scored with menur 1234 sucases the 18th menure. A corner Thompson went straight Burrows who scored easily with header.

header.

Torquay levelled in the 37th minute when Fell scored with a penalty given for a feel by McClelland on Cooper. McLielland on Cooper.

Rochdale had a fight on their hands late in the game after Bowles had pulled a goal back for struggling Port Vale. Only some full blooded defensive work gave Rochdale a point in a game which they looked like winning for most of the time.

Third division

Fourth division section (1) 2 p. Control (1) 2 p. Control

Weekend results and tables

FA CUP: Semi-final round: Man-thester City 1. Ipswich Town 0 isfler work three: The three House wolverhampion The three House extra lime Beplay on Wednesday at Highbury 1 FA TROPHY: Semi-final round: second log: Bishop's Storiford 2. Daried 1 2. 2 on aggregate; Sutton united 4. Bangor City 1 19. on gregate).

ALLIANGE BREMIER LEAGUE; incham 1, Westmouth 2: AP minaton 1, Yeavel 0: Barrow 1 ncaion Borouch 0: Boston United 2 nd priction Borouch 0: Boston United 2 nd priction 1 ncaion Borouch 0: Boston United 2 Gravesend and indice 0: Northwich Victoria 2 nd priction 1: Scarborough 5. Bernet 0: Ord 2. Bath 1.



presumably.

There were other factors in this

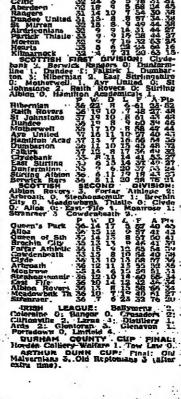
generally unsatisfactory result: the efficient use of the offside law by both defences; the fussy use of the whistle by Mr Bill, the referee. Forest had Ward back for

referee. Forest had Ward back for Wallace, and his close control and new-found sharpness helped. Mills, on one wing, showed ability to beat his man while Robertson, on the other, was, when not shamefully neglected, seemingly able to skin Neal at will and curl in accurate centres.









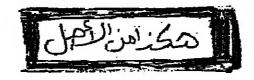


Rotherham do not need a ball to look impressive

Rotherham, who sees always looking to get Towner away down the right had profited from the ploy within mise minutes. From Towner's cross, Henson siked a shot that Seasman followed up suffice the net. With far less of the field Rotherham were nevertheless gonithing to fook a lot more imprepaire than Charlion, who had squandered their seventh somer by the 15th minute.

Y THE

Represer G. Tyson (Sundanssen)



August men of Augusta: Jack Nicklaus (left) and Tom Watson.

A man bowed at Amen Corner

find the green. It rolled back into the water and he was faced with withdrawing within line of sight or playing from the dropping zone. He chose the dropping zone, preferring to flop into a bunker if he mis-hit rather than into the water for the scound time. He was

water for the second time. He was safely on the green with his second shot, counting three of course, but 18H on a day when the greens were noticeably faster allows little chance of a single

putt.

Even before this Nicklaus's

Even before this Nicklaus's face had assumed the poined look of a wronged man as events refused to follow the unruffled course of the first two days, when either by immaculate long game or deft close touch he picked off his birdies. He had begun the day nine under par. It became 10 under at the second (553 yards), where he came out of a bunker to 12ft and judged the putt to perfection.

bunker to LZit and judged the putt to perfection.

We were not to know it then, but that was the high point of his effort. He held to par for four holes before things began to go wrong. He was in the trees at the sewenth, the first time he had gone over par in 39 holes, took three puts on the ninth and then advanced on that barrowing 12th.

12th.
"The two cardinal sins on this course," be said afterwards, "are to hit to the right on 12 and 13". Thursday's and Friday's saint became Saturday's cardinal sinner. Thus his two-from to the 13th besided in the saturday and he

finished in the water and he needed a pitch and two putts after dropping cleur. Meanwhile, Watson, all smiles,

Meanwhile, Watson, all smiles, was moving triumphantly ahead. Having allowed that cagle to escape on 13, he put a nine from to 4 ft on the next (403 yards) and a two iron onto the 15th green (300 yards). This carried him to nine under, while Micklaus, a picture of tortured misery by now, had slumped to five under.

Lloyd strikes out and England find themselves on the retreat again

Cricket Correspondent Kingston, April 12

For more reasons than one England will welcome the rest day in the fifth Test match when falls tomorrow. Boycott is in d with a sore throat, Butcher is injured and it was a tired side that was trying to keep West Indies' first innings lead within reasonable proportions here this evening. With not much more than an hour left West Indies, 406 for six; were 121 runs ahead. For almost two full days England's ground fielding has been extremely good. A couple of been extremely good. A couple of catches have gone down—one of these first thing today—but there has been no lack of effort. Downton, too, has had another encouraging match behind the wicket. Only Dilley, though, of the bowlers has shown the cutting edge needed on as accommodating a pitch as this.

edge needed on as accommodating a pitch as this.

The only effective protest against Jackman's presence in Jamaica has been made so far by Holding when, vesterday morning, he was finishing off England's first indings by taking three wickets for two runs in three overs with the new ball. After greeting Jackman with a bouncer, he hit him two stinging blows on the left hand, off the second of the left hand, off the second of which he was raught at short leg. Although their best total of the series, England's first innings of 285 should have been many more. The last seven wickets fell for 89 The last seven wickets fell for 89 runs, the last four of them for 10, when the pitch was at its best. This morning, as yesterday, a new ball was taken straight away, although with less dramatic results once Dilley, with his third ball, had had Martis dropped at alip, a bad mistake in every way, not least psychologically. Botham, moving to his left at second silp, missed the chance, which would have made a comfortable catch for Gooch at first slip. Poor Botham, he can do nothing right at the moment. He had, dropped Martis yesterday evening when he was two, also at slip, and his bowling this morning was more speculative than hostile.

Dilley, on the other hand, was fore and lively After Lloyd and

Rastafarian without dreadlocks (these are not tolerated by the West Indian Cricket Board) is a the three days had come to local boy and the best crowd of support him. Lloyd was going well by now, raking the covers with full-blooded drives and scoring many runs to fine leg with sweeps and glances. At lunch he and Gomes had added 62 and West Indies, with six wickets standing, were already four runs ahead,

were already four runs ahead.
There developed in the first hour this afternoon, a personal duel between Lloyd and Dilley. It was won by Lloyd, partly because Dilley got cross, although towards the out of it. I lond to the control of the control o the end of it, Lloyd had to have repairs to a finger, damaged by Dilley.

In 40 minutes after lunch, Lloyd

made 35, most of them through the covers off Dilley. Lloyd never allowed Dilley to catch his eye. If the noise they made was any-thing to go by, 20,000 people en-joyed it as they can seldom have enjoyed anything before. When enjoyed it as they can seldom have enjoyed anything before. When, eventually, Dilley withdrew and Jackman replaced him, Lloyd was caught at the wicket, five short of his fifteenth Test hundred. All but 19 of Lloyd's runs had come in fours. His scores in this series are 64 100 65 52 and 65 are 64, 100, 66, 58 and 95.

Emburey, so economical yesterday, had allowed himself this morning to be swept too often, by the two left-handers, Lloyd and Gomes. Now, while Lloyd was jousting with Diley, he golt back into the group herediting morely. jousting with Diley, he golt back into the groove, bowling mostly to Gomes. Although 'Lloyd was genunety dismissed, by a ball that lifted more than most, England were resigned to waiting for mistakes, rather than expecting to prompt them. Jackman was steadiness itself, so that whereas Gomes has scored 32 in 50 minutes before lunch, between lunch and tea, he added only another twenty. England's over rate of 14 to the England's over rate of 14 to the hour, even with a spinner at work, fortable catch for Gooch at first silp. Poor Botham, he can do nothing right at the moment. He had dropped Martis yesterday evening when he was two, also at slip, and his bowling this morning was more speculative than hostile.

Dilley, on the other hand, was fast and lively. After Lloyd and Martis had added 34 to the overnight 193 for 3 in 35 minutes he had Martis caught at cover point, driving. The fielder, Garting, was

Emburey.

Golf

Golf Correspondent Augusta, April 12

It was like last year's final day all over again. Then it was Severiano Ballesteros who saw his command-

Ballesteros who saw his commanding lead in the Masters plummet
from 10 strokes to two, On this
occasion, although on the third
day, Jack Nicklaus also suffered
an eight stroke swing in his
fortunes, as he declined from four
strokes ahead of Tom Watson to
four strokes behind

four strokes behind.

As with Ballesteros, Nicklaus regained his composure and he drew level with Watson at the 15th, before another twist in the

fascinating scenario stole a stroke from him at the 18th, where a straightforward upuill putt from 3ft, if there is such a thing on this course at this level of inten-

this course at this level of inten-sity, stayed above ground. Mean-while. Greg Norman, the tall Australian, kept his game splen-didly together and lies one stroke further back.

The leading three-round scores were Watson on 209 (70 yester-day), Nicklaus 210 (75), Norman 211 (72) and John Mahaffey (69) and Bruce Lietzke (73) 212. Sandy Lyle, leader in last year's European money lists, had a dis-

Sandy Lyte, leader in last year's European money lists, had a dis-appointing third round of 75 which put him on 219. At the corresponding stage last year he was on 216.

The purallel with Ballesteros's experience last year was true to

the actual character of yesterday's play. Just as the Spanish pass-Master came to grief at Amen Corner, that remote stretch of the course dominated by Rae's Creek,

so now Nicklaus seriously lost ground there. If one single stroke

could be said to make or mar a champion, it may prove to be Watson's glittering three-iron to the 465 yards 13th. It safely carried the Creek and

It safely carried the Creek and came to rest only 4ft away. He was set for an eagle three (it is rated par five here) and the explosion among the spectacors was such that Nicklaus, addressing his bail at the short 12th (15S yards), withdrew briefly to allow the excitement to subside. When the moment came to hit he was uncharacteristically off target with his six iron, about

explosion among the spectators was such that Nicklaus, addressing his bail at the short 12th (155 yards), withdrew briefly to allow the excitement to subside. When the moment came to hit he was uncharacteristically off target with his six iron, about 10 yards to the right, with the result that the ball did not quite "harmer mitts", a feel with the putter in the putter more appropriate to a sindgehommer. He came out of a bunker at the 17th to 8 ft and another birdle was ready for the base, but his putter slipped 4 ft past and he missed the one coming the propriate that the ball did not quite the putter more appropriate to a sindgehommer. He came out of a bunker at the 17th to 8 ft and another birdle was ready for the bunker at the 17th to 8 ft and another b

Support for rest day: England's professional cricketers will be asked to support a proposal to retain the traditional rest day in Test matches at the annual meet-ing of the Cricketers Association ing of the Cricketers Association at Edgbaston this afternoon, the Press Association reports. The advent of Sunday play in three Tests against Australia this summer—those at Trent Bridge, Edgbaston and Old Trafford—means that the rest day will be scrapped in those three games

that the rest day will be scrapped in those three games.

England's opening batsman Geoff Boycoit has proposed that there should be a rest day in 1982 when India and Pakistan each play three Tests in England. His suggestion is supported by the entire England party currently touring the West Indies.

If Test matches start on Thursday and Sunday play is agreed, a rest day is not possible. But the Cricketers Association will explore Boycott's proposal that games

Boycott's proposal that games should start on Friday, with play on Sonday and a rest day on Monday. Another proposal al today's meeting is that the Cricketers Association should be registered as a trade union although not affiliated to the TUC.

although not arrillated to the Tuc.

ENGLAND First innings
C. A. Cooch. e Murray b Roiding 153
G. W. Charles b Research
C. W. Charles b Research
C. W. Athey, b Roiding 153
C. W. Athey, b Roiding 153
C. W. Athey, b Roiding 153
C. Willey, c Murray, b Marshall
C. Willey, c Murray, b Marshall
C. Roiding Corner
C. T. Botham, c Crontidge, b
Marshall
P. R. Downien, c Croft, b Holding Emburey, b Holding Jackman, c Haynes, b Hold-G. R. Dilley, not out Extras (5 8, n-5 8).....

Total
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—93. 2—14
3—196. 4—210. 5—249. 6—275. 7.
263. 8—223. 3—224. 10—285.
EOWING: Holding. 18—3—56—
Marshall. 6—2—49—2; Croft. 17—
92—1; Garner. 20—4—43—
Richards. 12—2—29—0.
WEST INDIES: First lenings
C. G. Graenidge, c Botham, b
Dilloy

man
H. A. Gomes not out
f.D. A. Murrey, c Gooch,
Emburey
M. D. Marshall, not out
Extras

Wanstead set record total for a final

Last year the men from Essex lost their semi-final round match against the Northumbrians, Percy Main, after being bowled out for 44: this time, primed for the occasion, they battered the same attack for 129 and went on to overwhelm Newport, from Shropshire. In the final shire, in the final,

stire., in the final.

Wenstead v Percy Main (wtice winners of the six-year-old competition and now twice beaten semi-finalists) would have been a fitting final between the two strongest survivors from a record 1.500 entrants. Put in to bat, Wanstead stormed off their marks, with Gray, the captain, and Jelley having 30 on the electronic scoreboard in two overs and both reaching the individual retirement score of 25 before the end of the sixth over.

The hatsmen excelled with the

The batasmen excelled with the who was needlessly run out for a

Revenge was sweet for Wanstead at the Lord's cricket school on Saturday when they won the Wrigley Trophy, the Indoor six-a-side tournament which keeps club players in competitive action throughout the winter.

Last year the men from Essex lost their semi-figual round match against the Northumbrians, Percy Main, after being bowled out for able target. polished 17, and their last man, Wilson. He was left to bat out the last five overs on his own after Lofthouse, swinging the special plastic ball considerably, had torn the heart out of the upper order. Temperton and Rouells then did the necessary with the bat for Newport. As a contest the final was an

anti-climax, although Wanstead set a record total for a final, 141. Gray. Jelley. Andrews, Barnes and extras all exceeded 20 able target.
Experience, however, is an asset Experience, however, is an asset in a run chase and although Percy Main took twice as long to reach 30. controlled aggression by Purvis, Brown and Archbold left them needing six off the last ball to tie the scores and win by having lost fewer wickets. Barnes pitched the ball up, Brown swung and missed, and Wanstead and their vociferous supporters in a packed house rejoiced.

In the first semi-final match Newport, from the county where this indoor came began, cantered home with three overs and wickets in hand against Swindon. The latter mustered only 65 thanks mainly to their capitain, Thomas, who was needlessly run out for a and twice 19 runs came off an

and twice 19 runs came off an over. Newport were never in the hunt; after Temperton had fallen to the first ball of the innings from Grav they slid to 14 for three and 33 for five against Pluck and Barnes, before Barnes sealed victory by the remarkable margin of 92 runs with the fifth ball of the eighth over. SCORES: Semi-linal round: Swindon 65 (R. Wilson 30; J Lofthouse 5 for 4: Newport 67 for 1 (R. Temperion 26 ret. P. Raneils 23 not out. Wansead 120 13. Gray 55. G. Jelley 25. G. Barnes 21; R. Baisille 2 for 9: Percy Main 123 14. Rrown 68. J. Purvis 35. D. Archbold 21: Final Wansead 111 for 3 (Gray 32 not out. Jelley 31. R. Antrew 27. Barnes 25 not out: Newpord 4 (M. Pluck 5 for 15. Barnes 2 for 5)

Squash rackets

The symbol of Guernsey leads Nottingham home

By Rex Bellamy Souash Rackets Correspondent

Lisa Opie, aged 17, whose family home is attached to a pottery in Guernsey, beat Susan Cogswell (Birmingham), Britain's national champion for the past four years, by 9-7, 2-9, 6-9. 9-6 in 53 minutes at Brandon Hall, near Coventry, on Saturday. Two months ago Miss Opie beat Miss Cogswell in the British Open championship. These defeats cast doubt on Miss Cogwell's number one national ranking and her right to be Pritain's first string in the world championship series, to be played in Toronto in October.

Miss Ogie, Martine le Moignan, and her brothers John and Richard le Lievre, who were all born in Guernsey and have their squash roots at the King's Club. St Peter Port, joined John Roc trom Retford, in the Nottingham team who won the inter-club mixed team championship, sponsored by Audi, for the fourth consecutive year. No wonder the team's mascot is a rag doll repre-

Amanuliah Khan, who recently had knees repaired.

It says much for Miss Ople's resilient temperament and the basic quality of her squash that she won a match which logic often insisted she must lose. She won herouse when it matched.

insisted she must lose. She won because, when it mattered most, she was tactically and technically sounder and had the greater flair for hitting winners. As evidence of how close the match was and how profitably Miss Opie timed her best bursts, Miss Cogswell led 3—0 and 7—5 in the fourth game and 6—3 in the lifth.

Most of Miss Opie's winners were drops (an equal proportion) Most of Miss Opic's winners were drops (an equal proportion un each flank) which became increasingly effective as Miss Cogswell tred. But Miss Opic's fluent use of the angles was always working Miss Cogswell about the court and sapping her stamina.

Miss Cogswell, aged 29, seems to have lost some of her competitive confidence. She was the stronger of the two, the better equipped to put the ball away, and had no need of the four mishit winners she achieved. At times Miss Opie was outclassed. But Miss Cogswell was also the more prone to mistime her shots and in the last two games her backhand was costly.

Rowing

Baillieu-from 267th to first

By Richard Burnell

Chris Baillieu, of Leander, made light of starting in 267th position in the Scullers Head of the River rathe Scullers Head of the River race on Saturday and made the opposition look distinctly mediocre. Not only did he win by 17 seconds: he clipped three seconds off the record set in 1964 by Bill Barry, who was helped by a strong ebb-tide and following wind.

wand.

Conditions were easy, with
scarcely a ripple on the water.

There was help from land water

scullers were nearly all absent. So this year the top scullers, return-ing to the competition as new entries, all started in a block, be-tween 267th and 277th. Of the 489 entries, 433 started

and all completed the course. Len Habitts, of Barchys Bank RC, competing in the Veteran Over 70 class, and the only man to have sculled in every scullers' Head since the race began in 1954, completed the course in 28 min 13.2

Conditions were easy, with scarcely a ripple on the water. There was help from land water coming down the river, but the tide level was low. All other compenitors, bar 10, took a minute longer than Baillieu to cover the course.

The only man who might in theory have challenged him was Tim Crooks, who started second; but it was clear by Hammersmith that Crooks was not race-tuned. He was rating only 28, and losing ground on the holder, Martin Spencer. Eaillieu, in contrast, came through Hammersmith Bridge at 31, forcing every stroke. Spencer was the only sculler among the first 10 starters to retain a place in the top 10 at the finish.

In 1979 the wind favoured late starters, producing a topsy-turry finishing order. In 1980 Britain's aspiring Olympic oarsmen and

Swimming

French pique sours **English victory**

By Athole Still
England's swimmers have performed exceptionally well throughout the winter on the European short-course circuit and over the past weekend 27 younger members of the Esso National Youth Squad extended this successful run into the opening event of the long course season. They convincingly won both the boys' and girls' team titles at the annual six nations match in Copenhagen, thereby repeating their overall victory at the inaugural meeting at Nancy in 1979.

As on that occasion it was the French who were again providing the sternest opposition, particu-

French who were again promiting the sternest opposition, particularly in the free-style events, and they would undoubtedly have inished as honourable runners up had not a fit of Gallic pique turned the final period into a kind of aquatic Comedie Francaise.

The French hots free-style squad were disqualified when one member failed to touch the wall at the turn. As there were double points for feam races, this victory was essential to the French if they were to maintain the slight lead they had just taken at that tange. That realization unfortunately proved unacceptable to their temperamental managers, who after much vociferous deliberation and gesticulating, withdrew their team from the competition, although they allowed their swimmers to continue racine. This left the way clear for an overwhelming victory by the English swimmers.

BOYS: Starting 100m Investigation of the competition of the competition.

continue racine. This left the way clear for an overwhelming victory by the English swimmers.

80ys: Startly 100m Investile.
1 D. Core (Vugnalata). G. Richtrown P. Building 25.47 P. Falling 25.

Scottish raiders retreat with spoils

By Peter Ryde
Watson's completed their third
successful raid over the Border at
Royal Cinque Ports yesterday when
they defeated Charterhouse by
three matches to two in the final
of the Halford Hewitt tournament.
They are nearly always a force to
be reckoned with; having a large
number of players to draw from
in the Ediaburgh area and a
strong sense of application to the strong sense of application to the job, they invariably turn out a well-balanced team of low bandicap.
Even so their three winning

Even so their three winning points all came at extra holes, and the final was a fitting climax to one of the better old boys weeks. Charterbouse, at full strength once Hughesdon had joined them direct from California, just failed to keep their impetus going to the end. As must happen with three counting matches going to extra holes, they had their chances after their fourth and fifth pairs had won.

had won.
Scott and Hughesdon had
switched to the smaller ball over
the last four holes into a freshen-

audence a grandstand miss. The Watson's pair. Turner and White, an old campaigner, won at the 20th with a solld enough tour whereas Charterhouse were through the green in two. Haileybury, attempting to reach their first linal, never quite got on terms against Charterhouse in

ing wlad; whether ow not that affected them, their putting deteriorated, and after they had taken three on the 18th green with a chance for the match. Williamson followed a good drive from Rlach with a match-winning second close to the flag at the 19th.

The teep pair of Watson's had won at the 20th after Braddon of Charterbouse had missed for the half in four. so that all depended on the third match in which the Carthusian captain. Benka, and Royds, heroes of the victory over Whitgift in the last eight, had fought back to all square from three down by the 16th.

They lost the 17th but bravely won the 18th in four to take the match on and give a sizeable audience a grandstand finish. The Watson's pair. Turner and White, an old campaigner, won at the semi-final round, although their top pair, Bonnailack and Richardson, had an excellent match against Harrow. Although Wætson's beat Rossall 4—1 in the other semi-final, three of the matches went to the last green. For Rossall Nabb and Stout, great-nephew of a former English champion, playing in his fines. I. Rossall 4. Challenham 1: "New Indian 2: Railwow S. Shrewsbury J. Railwow S. Shrewsbury J. Railwow S. Watson's S. Whitgin 2: Hailwow S. Shrewsbury J. Railwow S.

Swimming championships tent 100vd breast-tride S. Lundquist Strenger 100vd breastrake B. Green, 100 th tomer hieror heraustrake I. Ladden, Iroda 1 Love US record, thread milledly I Sterkel, 2000 11 precard; 1 550vd breestyle K. Linebam, 10 50 25.

For the record

Cross-country

TUESA, Ostahoma 16an: 1, W. Roderts Somin Posec: 2, J. Hemnilla (Finland), 30-54. KNOXVILLE 'Tennessee': 100m: W. Gault, 10.16ser.

KNOXVILLE (Tennessee): 100m; W. Goull, 10.16sec.

MAASSLUIS, Netherlands' Marathon; C. Varend Dir Troub Sec. 2. B. Freeheers, 2.17.20; T. G. Menlink, 18.24; J. C. Vauneson (GB), 2.18.24; J. Vauneson (GB),

Irampolining BIRKENHEAD, North West Open champlomatics, Mrn. 1, C. Intro-ligations, 100 S etc. 2 B Toroby Openaria, 45,1; S. K. Hansen Openaria, 45,1; S. K. Hansen Openaria, 45, Women I. A. Holman Openaria, 87,5; S. J. Albertsen Openaria, 87,5; S. T. Jackson (La contra, 80,5)

Motor cycling

PIOUS CYCIIIIS

DONNINGTON PARK International
Gold Cup meeting: Joint Player Gold
Cup 1. R. Manney (US) Susuit
Stand School, 22.86 meh. 2. G.
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JOHANNESBURG: Quarier-fluid round: K. Gurren beat r. Viljorn, 15. Glickien (letter) beat lb. Moore, bed. Quarier-fluid round: R. Witer best Glickstein (Letter), Quarier-fluid fluid fluid

lce hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Best-of-five historic Edmonton Ollers to Montreal Canadiens 2 (Edmonton Ollers to Montreal Canadiens 2 (Edmonton to Trophic Marie Leafs 1) Islanders to Trophic Marie Canadiens 2 (Marie Canadiens to Trophic Millions to Marie Canadiens to Canadiens to Marie Canadiens to Marie Canadiens to Canadiens to

Newbury results

Prints (1-1): C. Prints (1-1): C. Prints (1-1): Funding (1-1): Running (1-1): It is a Talvaness (1-1): It is, I for (1-1): C. Prints (1-1): It is, I for (1-1): C. Pelerin (1-1): C. Pelerin (1-1): C. Pelerin (1-1): C. Prints (1-1): It is a prints (1-1 ran. 1. Nest (8-1): 2. In Share (20-1): 3. Morke (20-1): 1. Nest (8-1): 2. In Share (20-1): 1. The Physical 6-4 fav. 26 ran, NR: Logiball.

Beverley

1.53: 1. Middleham (9.1): 2. (1773ge M.y (9.1 fav: 3. Anglepote (16.1): 1. fan. 2. (16.1): 1. fan. 2. (16.1): 1. fan. 2. (16.1): 1. fan. 3. (16.1)

S.Mr. 1. Vendbilling (11.2); 2. Weins Bar (10.1); 3. Maurica 3. Tan (5.1). Climme May (10.30 fav. 13 ran (1.0). Rights of Man (2.4 fav.); 3. Maurica 4. Cont. (2.5 fav.); 3. Maurica (2.5 fav.); 3. Maurica (2.5 fav.); 3.

4.0: 1. Top-n-Tale (1-1: 2. Red Lieft (160-30): 5. Bramble Joy (2-1): Marie Tipp evens (av. 8 rat., NR: Devnn Mianon. 4 30: 1. Compton Led (9:11 fath); 2. Willow Burn (3-1); 3. Morning times (3-21): 10 ran. Huntingdon NH

TABLE BOOM 1 N. 1.

1 DD 1. Statesto levens favi; 2.

1 De Porter (11-2); 3. St joies (0-1).

14 mm.

2 manufer (31 lavi; 5. Clears)

10-1; 22 ran.

2 Mb 1. Mandy in (12-1); 2.

Tamous Footsleys (3-1); 5. Northend (10-1). The Corinthian 11-8 fav. 14 ran.

2 Clarife Mouve (10-1); 3. Manmy in (12-1); 2.

Clarife Mouve (10-1); 3. Manmy in (13-1); 3.

2 Clarife Mouve (10-1); 3. Manmy in (13-2); 3.

3 Facelson (22 manmander (16-1); 2.

Facelson (23 manmander (16-1); 2.

Facelson (24 manmander (16-2); 2.

Facelson (25 manmander (16-2); 3.

NR: Senting (11-4); 3. Manmander (14-4); 4. Mp.

3 D. Roadhead (11-4); 5. Mp.

Stratford NH

215 1. King's Piccole (2-1 in);
2 15 1. King's Piccole (2-1 in);
2 Althory (5-1); 3. Weston Ray
(1-1), 5 rad
2.45 1. Streight Cash /12-1, 2.
Ulmar (7-1); 5. Washington Hessitis
(15-1), Woodland Glen 3-1 fav 10
[15-1], Laurence Rambier (7-1)
[15-1], Commond Ramd (2-1)
[15-1], Commond Ramd (2-1)
[15-1], Commond Ramd (2-1)
[15-1], Commond Ramd (2-1)
[15-1], The West (3-1)
[15-1], All Our Vesterdays
(65-1), 15 ram, NR; Lady (2-1)
[15-1], Master Grenalsch, Alt (3-1)
[15-1], What A Sham (15-2), 2.
Almighty Zous (9-2 fav); 3. Daring
Knight (8-1), 14 ran, NR; Sandhoy,

Piquet puts Brabham in the driving seat

By John Blunsden Nelson Figures scored a confortable victory in the Argentine Grand Prix at Buenos Aires yesterday. With his low-slung Brabham-Ford BT49 he brought to an end the long run of success of an end the long run of success of the rival Saudia Leyland team. Although able to ease up in the closing stages of the race, which he had led almost all the way, the Brazilian driver nevertheless still finished over 26 seconds ahead of Carles Patternant

carlos Reutemann, whose Williams-Ford took him to a clear lead in the World Championship table. Reutemann ad 21 points, three ahead of his team colleague and current world champion, Alan Jones, who had to be content with fourth place this time, behind the urbocharged Renault of Alain The second of the Renaults.

iriven by Réné Arnoux, finished in fifth place to give the French

in fifth place to give the French team by far their best result of the year. Elio de Angelis picked the final point for sixth place the first four the opening lap, when Jones nosed laps.

It car into first place, Piquet was list in charge throughout. The ease first to go, after one lap, to be with which he was able to dominate the first place throughout the first four feet one lap, to be with which his team partners (Lottus) with engine trouble, and the first four feet one lap, to be with which his team partners (Lottus) with engine trouble, and up from sixth place to second, and the first four first place to second. mector Rebaque, was able to move up from sixth place to second, and remain there until an electrical fault halted him after 31 lagging underlined the advantage of the Brabhams' novel suspension

comfort.

A par round by Norman, thriving rather than wilting in the heady atmosphere and extreme heat, brought him three strokes nearer to Nicklaus, it was the kind of round one might expect with a reputation, whether justified or not, for frailty of short game. He took three to get down from the back of the short fourth, needed three putts on the next, and missed birdie chances from 5 ft and 4 ft coming home. On the other hand he had fours at the two short holes coming home, where he struck soaring teeshots to 4 ft and 1 ft.

Lyle was a disappointment, he

23, the Brabham has not been barred from racing. If this situation persists it is a foregone conclusion that rival teams will be equipped with something equally effective by the time the cham. Pistiship battle is resumed with the San Marino Grand Prix, at 1864s on May 3.

Inola, on May 3.

Enofing that his car had a distinct advantage, Piquet said after his victory that he had run hard fee the first 10 laps to establish tee the first 10 laps to establish a big lead, then settled back to otherwe his tyres. By half-distance he was nearly half-a-minute ahead o (the field, Reutenson, celebrating his 39th birthday, delighted his home trood by moving up from third these to second ahead of long place to second, ahead of Jones, place to second, anead of jones, on the fifth lap, but was neverable to make any impression on the leader. Prost, who overtook Jones shortly after, was later hampered by a high-speed front-wheel wibration and by the temporary

Hector Rebaque, was able to move up from sixth place to second, and remain there until an electrical fault halted him after 31 lays also gone by half-distance, to be underlined the advantage of the underlined the advantage of the Brabhams' novel suspension system.

This incorporates hydro-pneumonic coll springs and dampers. Their coll springs are subjected when at high speed than whenat rest, when all cars are subjected a six centimetre minimum ground clearance.

Unlike the even more composers the validity of which life to be tested in an FIA court on faril be tested in an FIA court on faril springs. It is a subject to the ground of the property of the property

now beaming face. Birdles for Nicklaus on 15 and 16 brought him level, but a bunkered tec-shot at the last and three from the fringe completed his dis-comfort.

A par round by Norman, thriv-

entry for a foreign player. Leading scores..

T. Walson, 71, 68, 70, J. Nicklaus, 70, 65, 75, G. Norman (Australia), 69, 70,

70. T2: C. Peete 75, 70. T1: Stmons. 70, 75, 71: T. Kite, 72. T0: B. Gider. 73, 75, 71: R. Kite, 72. T0: B. Gider. 73, 75, 71: R. Loyd. 75, 71: T1: H. Levin. 75, 70: U. Monyas. 74, 73, 70. T1: R. Levin. 74, 73, 70. U. Monyas. 74, 73, 70. T2: G. Gilbert. 71, 71, 76: J. Reuler. 71, 71, 75, 72, 73, 72, 73, 72, 73, 72, 73, 72, 73, 72, 73, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 76, 79, 70; D. Pooley. 71, 73

Contender takes Holmes the distance for first time did most of the taunting, fra-quently dropping his hands and sticking his face close to Holmes. But he stopped that quickly after

Las Vegas, April 12—Earry Holmes had to go the full 15 rounds for the first time to tetain

ing home, where he struck soaring tee-shots to 4 ft and 1 ft.
Lyle was a disappointment, he
was paired with Mahaffey on 143,
one under par, but whereas the
American advanced to four under,
Lyle dropped back to five over,
with a 76. This brought him back
from joint thirteenth position to
35th and called seriously into
question his ability to gain a place
here next year. Only the first 24
are accepted automatically and
there is no other certain means of
entry for a foreign player. rounds for the first time to retain his World Boxing Council marywelght title against Trevoir Berbick, of Canada, yesterday Berbick, for whom it was a first defeat in 21 contests, had the satisfaction of drawing a nearcapacity crowd of about 4500 to Caesar's Palace.
Holmes had predicted Berbick might not last four rounds, and early on it appeared as theigh he could be right. But in the fifth round Berbick, who weighed I b more at 15 st 5 lb, hegan-pressing Holmes with bull-like rushes that on occasions had Holmes off balance. It was his best mund but by the eighth the champion was back in command again with his left Iab. In the tenth, a right to G. Norman (Australia), 59, 70, 18, Lielzke, 72, 67, 73; J. Ahaffey, 72, 71, 69, 72; L. Hinkle, 70, 74; P. Jacobsen, 71, 70, 1; B. Crenshaw, 71, 72, D. Orakam, 197, 50, 70, 74; H. Green, 197, 70, 74; H. Green, 197, 71; G. Brewer, 68, 71; L. Wackins, 72, 71, 71; C. Perch, 73, 73, 74, 74, 75; G. Archer, 70, 71; G. Richer, 73, 73, 74, 75; T. T. Kite, 72, 73, 74, 75; T. left jab. In the tenth, gright to the jaw stuaned Berisck, the WBC's number live frontender but for the final two roules it was Holmes who looked more exhausted. Holmes rolled almost exclusive the state of the sta

Holmes relied almost exclusively on his swift and powerful left jab to Berbick's had and on occasions backed it up with a quick right. Berbick shook off many of the combinations and frequently taunted Homes, urging the 31-year-old American, who was lacking his usual shurpules, to move in closer.

The apparent animosity between

Berlick talked to Holmes on several occasions but his words were multied by his mouthpiece. In the ninth, however, he told Holmes after a classic left-right combination. "I can box, too, Holmes did most of his talking after pounding out the unanimous 15-roun decision. "Any other man would have gone out." he said. "Other fighters couldn't take the punches he did." Holmes the punches he did." Holmes he did."

Holmes scored with a thundering left towards the end of the second

admitted he had trouble handling Berhick's aggressive, crouching style. "He surprised me with his style. I didn't think he was wild and awkward. You didn't know what he'd throw next." Holmes blamed his six-month noimes biamed his six-month lay-off since disposing of Muhammad Ati on his failure to put Berhick away. "My rights were falling short and the ones that hit, he took," the champion said. "He was strong and could take a punch."

a punch. The Canadian challenger admitted Holmes hit him bard at times, but said he was never but during the bout. "I felt them,

the pair came as a surprise, since during the bout. "I felt them, they had appeared friendly in the days preceding the bout. Berbick coming. Rackets

Prenn cuts the

vital to Boone

John Prenn ruthlessly cut down

William Boone for three games

then had to struggle for the foorth

to cetain his British open rackets

championship, sponsored by

Celestion, at Queen's Club yester-

rallies so

By Roy McKelvie

Hockey

Barber's short cut gives East head start

By Sydney Friskin
East 2

East won the divisional hockey

East won the divisional hockey championship on their fourth entry into the final by beating North at Warrington yescenday. In doing so they received the Combined Services trophy which was won last year by Midlands.

This tournament, despite the doubts expressed about its scope and purpose, developed into an exciting climax with victory going to the more balanced side in a match full of attractive hockey. The North, who had won the trophy twice before, were two goals down and made a spirited recovery. They came hear to levelling the score, but fortuce did not favour the brave in this case.

did not favour the brave in this case.

Probably the most curprising turn of forme was seen earlier in the day when a revitalised South team defeated Midlands 3—0. Leman scoring four goals to give the South third place. It A for vesterday's final the string of Paul Barber at short corners was the decisive factor. The short which led to the first goal in the seventh minute after the internal went through the ner, the impries having to confer before awarding the goal. Credit for it must go to Diamond, whose british real led to the short corner, Barber's second that in the little minute of the same period we more empirate.

More thanks and **Description Northern Consers and **Description**. Northern Consers and **Description**.

district championship than when Eboue won after losing the first two games. This time Prena's superiority of service was most marked and he scored over 30 aces or winners, Boone, on the other hand got less than a quarter of his

Prenn's decisiveness and speed about the court was such that he cut the rallies so short that Boone had very little chance of making any play which is part of his game, in two or three strokes, low, to a length and issually straight—he used the drop shot quite frequently—Prenn had Boone bearen. That showed the class Prenn can attain, something higher than Boone, despite his resolution and fighting qualities, is ever tikely to reach. Prenn's decisiveness and speed showed the class Prenn can attain something higher than Boone, despite his resolution and fighting the property of Section 1. Northern 2. On Merch 18. Will and 2. Combined Section 2. Will a south East 2. Will a South 1. Or South 1. There was evidence of Prenn's Third Blace Section 2. Middands 0. Third Blace Section 3. Middands 0.

Snooker

Davis to meet Griffiths

Stere Davi; the 23-year-old Londoner who has won four major dides this leason, moved a step ignarer the 130,000 first prize in the Embassy world professional chambionship by completing a professional the Embassy world professional chambionship by completing a professional the Embassy world professional chambionship by completing a professional the Embassy world professional and the Embassy world professional the Embassy world professional and the School of the Party well, considering the pressure he said, and professional completed a professional field from the School of the School o

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day. The score, in Prenn's favour, was 15-3, 15-3, 15-4, 18-16 and if he can play as he did early no he must be given a reasonable chance of beating William Surrees, the holder, in tuelr world title challenge match in New York and London in December. There were certain clear facts about Prenn's game that reversed the result of their meeting in the amateur championship final when first services into court and un-like Prenn's they carried little cut, spin or length.

Rugby Union

Racing Starkey immersed in a Derby dream By Michael Phillips By Micha

By Michael Philips
Racing Correspondent

A fascinating programme awaits
those who can make Newmarket
their destination throughout the
next three days. Tomorrow marks
the reappearance of To-Agori-Mou,
who leapt in to the hot spot as
favourite for this year's 2,000
fuineas as a result of Storm
Bird', slight injury earlier this
month. Yesterday rumours were
circulating that all was not well
with To-Agori-Mou, but they
were discounted emphatically by
his trainer, Guy Harwood. ToAgori-Mou's first objective is the
Craven Stakes.

Wednesday's card is built
around the Free Handicap and
the Earl of Section Stakes, both
of which lok like being thoroughly absorbing affairs while on
Thursday we are due to get a
glimpse of Fairy Footsteps, the
fully who is currently favourite
to win the 1,000 Guineas, Oppossing her that day will be Exclusively Raised, a stable companion
of Marwell, the filly who made
such an encouraging start to her
season at Newbury last Friday.

Walter Swinburn, who rides for
Michael Stoute will parmer Exwater Swinburn, who rides for Michael Stoute will partner Exclusively Raised in her trial, but at this jurcture it seems likely that he will ride Marwell in the 1,000 Guineas. If Exclusively Raised comes through her test with flying colours it is likely that Pat Eddery will be given the apportunity to partner her. Having won the 2,000 Guineas Trial at Salisbury and the Greenham Stakes at Newbury in the space of cight days no one is

ispace of eight days no one is in a better position to assess the colds than Greville Starkey. "He is in a different class to them", was thet brief bur positive com-

Wolverhampton card

33 Sally's Symphone, J. Tiernev, B-8. Perks 1 00 Baucy Twinkle, P. Haslam, B-8. Jago 3 04 Superb Singor, K. 1975, B-8. Leason 2 Saucy Twinkle, 7-4 Sally's Symphony, 2-1 Superb

Royal Blood (D), C. Nelson, 3-9-8 Ingers 1R Zedajive (D), C. Austin, 4-9-8 . . . Krille 14 Sieci Charger (D), R. Boss, 4-9-6 Piggott 8 Solar Grass (D), W. Charles, 6-9-6

SHIFNAL HANDICAP (£1,870: 1m 3f)
20-0 Prince Sandro (CD), R. Houghton, 4-10-0
1-10 Glided Vanley, E. Bosson, 4-9-13

O SHIFNAL HANDICAP (£1,870: 1m 3f)

45 CHATHAM STAKES (2-y-o: £953: 5f)

THAM STAKES (2-y-o: 1953: 5f)

Windy Lad (CD). S. Malthows. 9-2 Saimon 15

Lockwood Girl (D). G. Hunler, 8-23 Cook 12

Boy, Leiban Ph. Breson, 8-11. S. Johnson 13

Girls Harker, R. Hannon, 8-11. Cockress 0 10

Knightsbridge Came, D. Wilson, 8-11

Grant State of the Marker, R. Hannon, 8-11. Cockress 0 10

Knightsbridge Came, D. Wilson, 8-13

Fenny's Draam, Pat Mitchell 8-11 Etarkey 1

Ambor Affair, Pat Mitchell 8-11 Etarkey 1

France Affair, R. H. S. Johnson, 1

Hinson, R. Hoad, R. J. Johnson, 1

Hinson, R. Hoad, R. J. Johnson, 1

Frictores Kini, R. Smyton, 8-8. Attinson, 1

Zhawno, P. Feltden, 8-8. Rammer 3

Shars Melady, R. Mad, 8-3 Kimberley 6 1

U-Turn, R. Smyth, 8-8. Ramshaw 0

Lockwood Girl, 3-2 Windy Lad, 8-3 Sharp Melady,

2-1 Lorkwood Girl, 5-2 Windy Led. 5-2 Sharp Middy, 1 Cashel Say, 8-1 Idle Market, 14-1 Paul's Ivary, 20-1 https://doi.org/10.1007/j.

15 GILLINGHAM HANDICAP (Selling: £591:

45 GRAVESEND HANDICAP (£1,052: 1m 7f 17

yd)
Mountain Monarch, S. Woodman, 4-7-10
McGione 7 2
Thahul, R. Houghlon, 4-9-4
Reid 6

Tolkestone card

161 Haddios. 20-1 Guides. (Selling: 2-y-o: 1574: 5f)

330 WULFRUNA HANDICAP (£1,009: 5f)

ment that Starkey made on Saturday at Newbury.

Starkey was not referring to Anothre Realm, on whom, he had won, the Greenham Stakes a couple of hours earlier. He was talking about To-Agori-Mou. "And he's why I'm spending so much of my time away from home down at Pulborough riding out early in the morning, because at this juncture the Craven, the 2,000 and the Derby are all that I'm thinking about just now", Starkey went on.

Earlier in the day Starkey had this to say about the Greenham winner, Another Reaim. "He's a nice horse and make no mistake he's pretty good." So, when you come to analyse his remarks To-Agori-Mou comes out of it all very well. What fascinated me was Starkey's reference to the Derby as well as the 2,000 Guineas. Starkey is clearly of the opinion that To-Agori-Mou will stay a mile and a half at Epsom now that he has become so relaxed.

The more that one delves into the colt's pedigree the more evidence there is to suggest that he might just last the disance on D Day, even hough he is by Tudor Music, who was a sprinter. There is no lack of stamina in To-Agori-Mou's bottom line and never forcer that Tudor Music was the sire of Orchestra, a colt who got a mile and a half easily in top-class faces.

Another Realm ought to last the Ruster mile on 2 000 Guineas day

mile and a half easily in top-class races.

Another Realm ought to last the Rowley mile on 2,000 Guineas day, judged on the way that he finished at Newbury on Saturday when he appeared to outstay Age Quod Ages. Furthermore he appeared to have much too much speed for Beidele Flutter. Yet by all accounts those involved with Beldale Flutter were not despondent,

Solar Grass (D), W. Charles, 5-9-6

Linie Atom (D), C. Lestie, 4-9-5. Young 15

Belforl, M. McCourt, 4-9-5. Young 15

Rose Charter (D), K. Frice, 4-6-0 Rouse Burglars Boy (CD), L. Barratt, 7-8-10

Dhuard, D. Hanley, 4-8-6. Young 17

Dhuard, D. Hanley, 4-8-6. Young 18

Garzen Hosse, J. Perroll, 4-8-4. M. Nills 5

Garzen Hosse, J. Perroll, 4-8-4. M. Nills 5

Garzen Hosse, J. Perroll, 4-8-4. M. Nills 5

Bugatti, 25-1 ethers.

00-

3 00-0 Brians Star (DB), 'A. Balding, 6-B-2 (Curant 15 100-6) (Carant 16 100-6) (Carant 17 100-6) (Carant 17 100-6) (Carant 18 100-6) (Car

1 20-0 Prince Sandro (CD), R. Moughton, 3-20-0 Piggoti 2
1-10 Glided Vanity, E. Bosson, 4-9-13
2 1-10 Glided Vanity, E. Bosson, 4-9-13
2 221-15 Greyfor, P. Walwyn, 1-0-1, J. Mercer 1-15 April 1-15 A

indeed they are more than just hopeful that they will be able to reverse the placing on Guineas Day.

The sad aspect of Saturday's result was that Frank Durr was not there to see Another Realm win. Understandably he was much too involved at home after one of his stable lads had suffered a heart attack and died earlier in the morning. Thinking ahead Another Realm's victory was a pointer to the chance that Bel Bolide has of winning the Free Handicap on Wednesday. Last summer there was only a head between them in the Richmond Stakes at Goodwood.

If hookmakers did suffer at the

one kichmond Stakes at Good-wood.

If bookmakers ald suffer at the hands of the punters at Liverpool a week earlier they certainly had the better of exchanges on Saturday when the winners at Newbury started at 43-1. 5-1. 11-1, 16-1. 12-1 and 8-1. And with the winner of the Scottish National starting at 66-1 on the same afternoon that gives some idea of the hazardous state of affairs at present.

The John Porter Stakes was

state of affuirs at present.

The John Porter Stakes was the prime example of unpredictability, with Shoot A Line and Light Cavalry finishing last and third last, respectively. At the height of their careers they won the Irish Oaks and the St Leger last year. In Shoot A Line's case there was at least a valid excuse, he appeared to rick her back in the stalls and she certainly injured a stifle there, so much so that she returned with blood seeping from a wound.

Afterwards her rider Willia

5.0 BOURTON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £985: 1m)

BOUKTUN MANUSCAE (37%: 50%) Section 10 COT- Capalile, H. Cecil, 7-5 ... Picgott 3 COT- Majorian (D), M. Price, 9-5 ... Rouse 7 Reymond 9 Majorian (D), M. Price, 9-5 ... Rouse 7 Reymond 9 Majorian (D), M. Price, 9-5 ... Raymond 9 Majorian (D), M. Price, 9-5 ... Raymond 9 Majorian (D), M. Price, 9-5 ... Raymond 9 Majorian (D), M. Price, 9-1 Majorian (D), M. Price, 9-1 Majorian (D), W. Wharton, 8-13 Minister 9 Super Service, P. Walwyn, 8-11 J. Minister 2 Super Service, P. Walwyn, 8-11 J. Minister 2 Raymond 9 Majorian (D)

Bothergee Capel, M. Ryan, 8-11. Cairs 2
Crowsbrats, R. Hollinshead, 8-11. Purks 10
English Princess, H. Westbrook, 8-12
Extre Steap, G. Lowis, 8-11. Sexton 13
Green Memary, I. Baiding, 8-11. Matthias, 9
Hardwist Sun, G. Richards, 8-11. Wood 6
Jolleste, W. Hastings-Bess, 8-11. Carson 7
Mills Mish, C. Britain, 8-11. E. Johnson, 8
Heedwood Nap, I. Leason, 8-11. Rouse 1
Den Song, H. Price, 8-11. Rouse 1
Pet Plant, P. Walwyn, 8-11. J. Mercer 8
Steigk Queen, R. Akchurst, 8-11. Baxter 8
Stringida, H. Ceell, 8-11. Priggott 1
Figlish, 7-2 Joilegile, 7-2 On Sons, 8-2 Green

3.15 "PRIVY COUNCILLOR" STAKES (3-y-o

6 210- Swan Princess B Swift 9-0 ... Thomas 7 240- Archimboldo, M. Masson, R.R. ... Bond R 100- Dollar Pocket, R. Simpson, S.B. ... Akinson 2 30-0 Sites, M. Sollon, S.B. ... Nowned 3 6 0-0 Sites, M. Sollon, S.B. ... Nowned 3 6 0-0 Sites, M. Sollon, S.B. ... Nowned 3 6 0-0 Sites, M. Sollon, S.B. ... Nowned 3 6 0-0 Sites, M. Sollon, S.B. ... Nowned 3 6 0-1 Welham Green, S.D. Swan Princess, 7-2 Cheminy Sneckel, b-1 New Years Day, 14-1 Dollar Pocket, 10-1 Others.

3.45 DARTFORD STAKES (3-y-o- maiden fillies

a wound.

Afterwards her rider. Willie Carson, likened her to a ship without a rudder on the bends. Amazingly, in the circumstances, her rainer, Dick Hern reported yesterday that she was sound. That is good news for everybody,

but puzzling nonetheless. No one was more puzzled that Major Hern who remarked that Shoot A Line could not have run worse in the circumstances if she had just come out of a field.

circumstances if she had just come out of a field.

Another puzzling aspect was that Henry Cecil could offer no explanation for Light Cavalry's abject performance. The horse looked as though the race woold do him good, admittedly, but still, he ought to have run a great deal better than he dld. And no one was more mystified than his experienced caretaker, Alan Welborne, who has cared for more than 100 winners in his career—a qualification that certainly enutled him to one of the Derby awards last autumn. Along with Lester Piggott he was convinced that Light Cavalry would win after the ecompanions had won earlier in the week.

The horse who managed to

The horse who managed to scoop the prize to the surprise of many, was Pelerin. But he did not surprise his immensely experienced trainer, Harry Wrage or his son Geoffrey. Although they kept it to themselves they were convinced that Pelerin would be hard to beat. He had been going, so well at home that they were sure he was even better than hefore he finished fourth in last year's Derby.

Shining Finish needed the race hadly. Afterwards his trainer, leremy Tree, told me that he had been able to work over only six furlings because his gallops had been so wet.

STATE OF GOING (official): Edini-burnh; Good, Wulterhampion Straight rouse good to soll, remainder (off. I officelone: Good in soll, Tomorraw: Newmarkel: Good in soll, Good in soft, jast juriong soft,

No Loot keeps 230 RYTON STAKES (2-y-o maideos: £828: 5f) 4.30 WHITELADIES STAKES (Div 1: 3-y-o Sangster maiden fillies: £828; 1m 1f)

in the money From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent

Paris, April 12
Robert Sangster had mixed luck at Longchamp this afternoon. His filly, Phydilla, the even money (avourite, could only manage seventh place behind Tropicaro and Mario Noelle in the Prix de la Grotte, but, a race later, No Loot landed a handsome victory in the group two Prix Greffulhe. No Loot runs in the colours of Mahmoud Fustok, but is half owned by Sangster.
Turaing for home, Yves Saint-Martin, and No Loot were in last position, but the colt gradually mowed down his opponents and had a length to spare over The Wonder and Lester Piggott at the post, Third place was taken by Brustolon, who had a nose advantage over Mariacho. No Loot, who with in Tissar paid 4.20 francs for a win, will next appear in the Prix Lupin on May 16, but The Wonder will contest the Prix Hocquart a week before.

Piggott was also out of lock on Marie Noelle in the Prix de la

Piggott was also out of lock on:
Marie Noelle in the Prix de la
Grotte. The pair looked easy
withers with a furiong to run, but
Alain Lequeux rallied the long
time leader, Tropicaro, to pip
Marie Noelle on the line. Last It was tactically absorbing, ref-

Marie Noelle on the line. Lest season, Tropicaro, a near 3-1 chance today, won the Prix Boussac over the course and distance and the daughter of Caro now runs in the Poule d'Essai des Pouliches (French 1,000 Guineas) on May 3 when she will again meet Marie Noelle.

Freddie Head was most disappointed with Phydilla. He By Gordon Alian Rossiyn Park 12 appointed with Physiiia. He reported the desighter of Lyphard beaten by the time she reached the straight. Finally, on his last ride of the afternoon, Piggott partnered the 7-1 chance, Daeltown, to victory in the £7,300 Prix de la Butte Mortemart.

Lincoln finds the frame of mind

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris Captain Mark Phillips won the Whitbread Trophy at Badminton yesterday for the fourth time, equalling Lucinda Prior-Palmer's record. In 1971 and 1972 he won it on Great Ovation, in 1974 on the Queen's Columbus, and this important the Paragraph of the Columbus, and this time of the paragraph of the columbus. time it was the Range Rover team's Lincoln—coincidentally by Sr Columbus. The oversight leader after the

The overnight leader after the cross-country with the fastest round of the day for only 1,2 penalty points, Captain Phillips finished nearly 10 points ahead of the British-based American girl, Sandy Pflueger on Free Scot, with Richard Meade third, three points behind, on Kilcastel.

Lincoln, a dark brown 10-year-old, is described by his rider as "independent, aloof and difficult to make friends with, but with outstanding ability and potential if kept in the right frame of mind". He had a tendency to stop when younger but after finishing second at Boekelo in 1979 he gained confidence and won at Brigstock last year before finishing sixth here which led to his selection as an individual for the "alternative" Olympics. Having been blistered and rested throughout the winter, he is a lively prospect for the European championships in Denmark in September and it will be good to see Captain Phillips back in the team after seven years absence. 9 4:15 SALTWOOD HANDICAP (£1,350: 11m)

1 34-2 Cardiff, R. Road, 4-10-0 ... Newnes 2 11

2 1-3 13-3 Eg Pal (8), C. Harwood, 5-9-7 ... Moddle R. Ra Tapu, P. Milchell, 4-9-3 ... Crossley S 1-7 12 ... Newnes 2 11

5 1 004- Rea Tapu, P. Milchell, 4-9-3 ... Crossley S 1-7 12 ... Newnes 2 11

6 10 10- Roter Philate, W. Guest, 4-8-7 ... Gunn 5 ... Gunn 6 .. Thahul, R. Houghlon, 4-9-4 ... Kimberley Wimsey, R. Hoad, 4-9-4 ... Kimberley Bya Appeal (CD), J. Vinter, 5-9-0 ... Himberley Bya Appeal (CD), J. Vinter, 5-9-0 ... Himberley Bya Appeal (CD), M. Haynes, T. Basimon Joint Monster (CD), M. Haynes, Swindson Swindson Odi Monster (CD), M. Haynes, Swindson Joint Foundations (B), M. Hincheliffe, Swindson Joint Foundations (B), M. Hincheliffe, Swindson Joint West, M. Masson, 6-7-11 ... Still 10 Odi Monster (CD), M. Masson, 6-7-11 ... Still 10 Odi Monster (CD), M. Masson, 6-7-11 ... Still 10 Odi Monster (CD), M. Masson, 6-7-12 Clerke 5 ... Thomas Joint West, M. Masson, 6-7-17 ... Still 10 Odi Masson Thomas Joint Masson, 6-7-17 ... Nowness 5 8 By Our Newmarket Corespondent By Our Newmarket Corespondent L45 see Captain Phillips back in the team after seven years' absence.
There was plenty of incident during. Saturday's cross-country (24 falls from a record entry of 79) and 37 clear rounds. Captain Phillips had one bit of bad luck at the quarry, where Persian Hollday pecked and fell on his knees going-up-the steps. So did Meadewhen Speculator slipped going into the second part of the Crooked S. But Kilcashel finished strongly without coming under pressure and Meade, too, cannot fail to be in the team for Denmark. The last time these two were together, riding for Britain; was at the 1972 Olympics which Britain won—a happy augury. h 300- Ernel (CD). C. Benstead, 7-7-7 Johnson J Repeat. 7-700- Master Thief, P. Makin, 10-7-7 ... Nownes 3 8 By Our Newmarket Corespondent 5-1 By Our Newmarket 5-1 By Our Newmarket Corespondent 5-1 By Our Newmarket 5-1 By Our Newmarke

Olympics which Britain won—a happy augury.

Bruce Davidson's world champion, Might Tango, finished very tired, beaten by the holding going, Rolf Schmidt's grade A showjumper. Moran, also disappointed stumbling and unshipping his rider, as well as incurring 42 time penalties. Yesterday moraing Ireland had unfortunately to withdraw The Prop who, with Gerry Sinnot (who originally campaigned Kilcashel), finished fourth overnight but cut himself at the third fence from home.

RESULTS: Range Roser termine RESOLTS: 1. Range Rover leam's Uncoln (Capt M. Phillips) 64 penalty points; 2. Miss 5. Pflueger's Free Scot (USA) 75.2; 3. R. Masde's Kincathe! 76.4; 4. G. Breisper's Utimus (Swoden: 48; 5. Mrs J. Harrington's Ampy (Ireland) 87.8; 6. Miss D. Clapham's Windjammer II 91.2.

Turning professional



Scott, the Englishman, with the cup all Welsh clubs covet and Cardiff now possess.

Englishman tops the Welsh tree

Cardiff 14 Bridgend 6 With a powerful second-half With a powerful second-half effort, Cardiff defeated a tired and declining Bridgend by two tries and two penalty goals to two penalties to win the Welsh Cup, sponsored by Schweppes, at the National Stadium, Cardiff, on Saturday, it was a result which must have brought particular pleasure to the Cardiff coach, John Ryan.

Ryan has coached two clubs to the cup: Newport, in 1977, when Colin Smart was captain, and now he has helpead Cardiff to win the competition for the first rime since it was inaugurated in 1972. He has done so by having Englishmen as the respective team captains.

John Scott, in his first term as captain for Cardiff, has gone from strength to strength as player and leader. It is greatly to his credit that, after the initial period of Bridgend pressure and dominance, when even he showed signs of nervousness and indecision, he kept his forces together and was able to motivate them to such an extent that there them to such an extent that there

end.

It will also be an immense relief to Cardiff that at last a club
of their stature should be able
to write their name on this muchvalued prize. But, on the day, neither pair of half-backs reached the heights of which they are capable and ir was left largely to the forwards to settle the

ancomfortable time at scrum half. But such were Bridgend's tactics that at no time during the first half did Pearce—much against his natural instinct for the running game—allow the ball to reach the

It was a sterile approach for a team with so much to offer. Their minds were set on playing a tight but limited game, and they seemed incapable of changing their pre-determined strategy. As the first half drew to a close, with Fen-wick and Gareth Dayles kicking two penalties each, the initiative swung towards Cardiff.

Early in the second half a couple of three-quarter movements indicated that Bridgend had bad a change of heart, but with Mogridge and Scott beginning to dominate the lineout their source of possession heart. their source of possession began to dry up. Lease and Lakin were to the fore in all that was productive.

Lakin, who won the Man of the Match award and has the prospect

ereed with commendable efficiency by Alph Richards, but it was not a great match by any stretch of the imagination. It may be that there was foo much at stake for both teams.

Failure to appreciate the need to change their approach in the first half probably cost Bridgend the match. During the early period, they subjected Cardiff to a guod deal of pressure. Scort's uncharacteristic lack of control at the base of the scrum, with Gerald Williams quick in audiffication, subjected Holmes to an uncomfortable time at scrum half. in no moud to let the game shp. Lakin drive down the left hand side of the field and, from the ruck, the ball came back to Gareth Davies, who looped successfully with Burcher to create the extra man. Hutchings made ground before passing to Glyo Davies, who was tackled just short of the line, but slipped the ball from ground level to Hutchings, who dived over to score a marvellous try.

lous try. In attempting to make amends for their lack of foresight in the first half. Bridgend desperately tried to move the ball in the final stages. But by then it was too late, the game was firmly in Car-diff's grip.

CARDIFF: G. Davins: D. Procen.
D. Burcher, N. Hutching, S. Estasi
W. Davies, T. Homes: J. Whiteson, A.
Phillins, I. Eldman, K. Edwards, A.
Yognidge, R. Lakin, J. Scott (capt).
B. Lesse. BRIDGEND! J. P. R. Williams F. Dwen, S. Ferwick, R. James, L. Bar-ker: G. Pearce, Gerald Williams, Siephens ireg L. Bowen; K. Town-ey, M. James (capit, J. Morgan W. Howe, G. Jones, L. Davies, Gareth Williams, Referee A. Richards (Caldicol).

Last for JPR: J. P. R. Williams said Saturday's game could have been his last appearance at the National Stadium, the Exchange Telegraph reports. "I think my competitive rugby next season will be very limited, he said. "I go at the end of June to Long Beach, California, to do research on knee of higher honours to come, scored to juries and won't return home the first try and played a crucial until the end of the year."

Quins extend Park's unwanted sequence

Harlequins 16 Rosslyn Park 12 Harlequins 16
I have no doubt that some people at Roehampton on Saturday saw this as a match with what they would have called an end-of-season feeling about it, unthinkable at any other time. I beg to differ. I have seen matches like this at all times of the season. I have been matches like this at all times of the season. I have been watching matches like it, neither better nor worse, for many years, and I have wetched them when the leaves have been falling, and when snow has covered the ground, no less often than when summer has been in the air.

In a game counting towards the London Merit Table, Harlequins bear Rossilyn Park by a goal, two penalty goals and a try, to a goal and two penalty goals. It was Park's fifth consecutive defeat. Not for seven years have they had-

to the upset of their defeat by Metropolitan Police in the John before the end, was a marvellous effort. Wall tapped back at a two-ary.

22 and been dispossessed at a Not for seven years have they had ruck. Terry Claxton passed to such a sequence. They ascribe it Hodgkiss, who cut inside to score.

ary.

There were eight pensity kicks at goal in the first 30 minutes. Greenhalgh scored two out of five for Park, and Dudman, whose general kicking was admirable, two out of three for Harlequins. Then we saw some rugby. Ripley and Chapmeton bored into Harlequins' half. Thornton bord into Harlequins' half. Thornton carried on the good work, and his leside pass gave Anderson a try beside the posts. Greenhalgh converted.

At half-time it was 12—12. Harlequins drew level with a try by Hodgkiss, converted by Dudman. It might never bave happened if Thornton had not slipped and fallen in the middle of his own fallen in the middle of his own the final whistle went—a minute or so early, I thought. Resslyn Park: I, Cillis R. Sainter, N. Anderson, M. Greenhalgh, R. Hoolahan: I. Thornton had not slipped and fallen in the middle of his own the final whistle went—a minute or so early, I thought. Resslyn Park: I, Cillis R. Sainter, N. Amelled, M. Charler, N. Charlet, N. Charlet, N. Charlet, R. Deson: T. Clayton, C. Kersey, G. Clayton, W. Walf and the ball was moved sweetly through Macaulay, Hodgkiss and the ball was moved sweetly through Macaulay, Hodgkiss and the ball was moved sweetly through Macaulay, Hodgkiss and the ball was moved sweetly through Macaulay, Hodgkiss and the ball was moved sweetly through Macaulay, Hodgkiss and the ball was moved sweetly through Macaulay, Hodgkiss and the ball was moved sweetly through Macaulay, Hodgkiss and the ball was moved sweetly through Macaulay, Hodgkiss and the ball was moved sweetly through Macaulay, Hodgkiss and the ball was moved sweetly through Macaulay, Hodgkiss and the ball was moved sweetly through Macaulay, Hodgkiss and the ball was moved sweetly through Macaulay, Hodgkiss and the ball was moved sweetly through Macaulay, Hodgkiss and the ball was moved sweetly through Macaulay, Hodgkiss and the ball was moved sweetly through Macaulay, Hodgkiss and the ball was moved was come to slike a typical end-of-season try, the end of the season should be prolonged indefinitely. Park w

MARLEOVINS: R. Dudmen: E. Cuist-Arcton. D. Hodgliss. A. Dent. S. Sinishni J. Maccully. J. Dvson: S. Clayton. C. Kersey, G. Glavion. W. Lallon. O'Brien, R. Best. P. Jackson.

By A Special Correspondent Scotland 6 Ireland 14

Scotland 6 Ireland 14 Ireland 14 Ireland thoroughly deserved their second successive victory over Scotland in this schools inter-

over Scotland in the School inter-national match at Braidholm, Glasgow on Saturday. The Irish boys, stronger and more in control, won by two tries and two penal-ties to a goal.

Swift takes his fill at a Dutch treat By Peter West

Rugby Correspondent

England U-23 51, Netherlands 3 The Netherlands needed all the resilience and courage they could muster at Leicester on Saturday when a Young England side swamped them by seven goals and three penalty goals to a penalty goal. England's pack established all but total control at close quarters, and the rinal difference would have been more severe if the mudfield players had been less concerned with doing their own thing rather than making the ball do the work for them.

Swift, the artful dodger and opportunist on England's left wing, was still able to run in four tries and Stringer, a strong and athletic full back, kicked all the goals for a personal tally of 23 points. Stringer missed only one attempt at goal, and that was from just inside his own half. What is more, he provided the last pass for three of the first four tries. of the first four tries,

of the first four tries.

One of those, sparked off by a cross-field foray by Swift, gave Trick 'a score on the right but that, alas, was the one genuine chance that Trick received all afternoon. A wing three-quarter's 'ot is not a happy one when, with his side leading by 40 points and with some good loose possession produced by the forwards, the centres insist on a scissors which returns the ball precisely to the same place—for no discernible advantage.

The arrival of Baker at scrum

The arrival of Baker at scrum The arrival of Baker at scrum half when Youngs departed injured siter a half-hour kept England's louse forwards nicely primed but deprived Williams of a service which gave him extra room for manneouvre. Although Williams kicked well with an effective left boot, he chose a few wrong options in the early stages.

With 18 points on the board in the first 15 minutes England may have felt that they had rarely had it so good, and the fetchers and carriers were encouraged to over-embroider the piece. It was di-appointing to see a centre of McDowell's obvious potential fall-log too often into the obvious trap.

Guarded conclusions must be the order of the day when there is such a disparity between the teams. But it would be nice to believe that But it would be nice to believe that England can see a senior generation of front row forwards emerging. Curtis (an admirably built loose-bead propy), Dixon (hooker) and Ashmead, from Gloucester, was late replacement for the promising Henderson, of Durham University).

sity).

Stiff looks a useful West Country lock and Butcher a rampaging one with bail in hand who seems a natural No 8. Butcher, however, is his level and the under-23s had a shrewd operator at No 8 in Teague. The blind side flanker, Gadd, had a profitable afternoon throughout and Allchurth a good one after a quiet start on the open side. However, it was a day when, if the loose forwards did not shine, one would have wanted to know the reason why.

Butcher galloped over un-

Butcher galloped over unopposed behind a ruck for one of
the later tries, having just set up
Swift's third with a surge through
the middle. Gadd got England's
first try after a sliced defensive
kick had suggested that the
Netherlands were finding the pace
and pressure of events a bit too and pressure of events a bit too much for them. Kasteel kicked their solitary goal.

their solitaty goal.

ENGLAND UNDER-23: N. String (Waspb): D. Trick (Bath).

McDowell (Doatoth), T. Smitting (Covoistry) A. Swill (Swanesa): Williams (Orrell). N. Youngs (Barlord, Captains, Freg. S. Baker, Glocaler): P. Curtus (Rossiya Park M. Dixon (Fride). S. Ashmead (Glocaler). P. Sulf (Bristol). C. Butch (Harlequint) (rep. A. Dun, St Barth Jomew & Hobnital). J. Gadd (Glocaler). M. Tosabe (Oloucester).

Alichurch (Cambridge University).

Aliciurch (Cambridge University).

NETHERLANDS: C. Jacobs: G. ven
der Born. R. Bes'in (Capt). E. Kongeveld. A. Vilchol: B. Kasteol. T.

Tafrin: W. Rilsdan. J. Scheap. H.

Vermullen. J. Duddink. E. Borentise.
P. Paul. R. Atlenk. J. van Altena.

Referee: J. Crosse (Wallas).

Gosforth bears shake off the Yorkshire terriers Gosforth 25 replacement for White. Gosforth and to absorb By Steve Elliott.

Morley 0 Gosforth 25

There are more hard-headed realists to the square mile in the West Riding of Yorkshire than in most other areas, and opinion at Scatcherd Lane on Saturday, where Morley in fact entertained Gosforth, was unanimous that Morley had been outclassed.

Morley, lying high in the Northern merit table, and with 15 successive victories to their credit before Gosforth's visit, are a handy side, but Gosforth (as Leicester may well discover in the John Player Cup Final on May 2) are something else. Even in the absence of three regular players, Breakey, MacDowell and White, their efficiency and daunting power, based on the formidable poundage of their pack, seemed unimpaired.

Like Coventry in their prime, their forming process is carried. Morley 0

Like Coventry in their prime.

the softening up process is carried out with meticulous thoroughness. Butler, Bainbridge and Roberts are huge men, and after Morley had tackled them for half an hour the spirit was still willing but the flesh weak.

Another mark of the current strength of Gosforth was in the standard of their reserves. Richardson, who has been in and

out recently, came back for Smith and had a fine game at flank forward; Gustard moved from the wing to centre in place of Breakey; and, most notable of all, Rugby League

saw the Gosforth backs swinging into action; crisp handling, with Patrick up at outside centre from full back, helped to create an overlap and a try for Storey, and a curious touch of panache from that most forthright of players, Gustard, who worked a silken smooth scissors with McMillan, was the prelude to a try from Richardson, which Young converted. This victory maintains Gosforth's position at the head of the Northposition at the bead of the Northern merit table, as well as their
unbeaten record in merit matches.
MORLEY: J. Stater: G. Herinholton,
M. Collins, P. O'Neill. D. Woodrow;
K. Plant. H. Jarryna: P. Woodrow;
K. Consell. A. B.
Scollog. Pest. N. Conneil. A. B.
GOSFORTH: B. Patrick: S. Archor,
S. Gustard, A. McMillan, J. Storey;
D. Johnson, M. Young, S. Levits, P.
D. Honsson, M. Young, S. Levits, S.
Bambridge, R. Anderson, I Richardson, J. Butler. Motzalie (East Riding
Snotety).

CLUB MATCHES: Fath 16. Uanolli 5. Bedford 7. Wasos 43. Hirmingham 0. Cross beys 18: Bristol 15. Exeter 0. Cross beys 18: Bristol 15. Exeter 0. Coventry, 45. Sancers 7. Haillay 1. Fylde 25. Hartlegool Revers 13. Sheffleld 4: Headingley 6. Gloucester 6. Huddersfield 16. Wilmshow 1. Liverpool 0. Orrell 10: London 17th 54. US Portsmouth 15: Lydney 5. Glamorous Wanderers 20: Morroyollan Police 10, Blackheath 6: Mindlesbrough 15. 10. Gl. Lune 7. Morroy 0. Costorin 15. 1. Mosery 50. Neath 7: Newbridge 15.

ually winning ruck ball with ireland taking most of the lineout ball throut Francis. Shiel the Scottish stand-off, who scored 14 points against Wales recently, missed two penalties and Fraser-Darling one. all narrowly, but

over Scotland in this schools international match at Braidholm, alternational match at Braidholm, Glasgow on Saturday. The Irish boys, stronger and more in control, won by two tries and two penalties to a goal.

This was a thrilling match with both teams showing an ability and salid which belied their years. The age regulations for this year and subsequent years is under 18 on September 1. Both sides attempted to run the ball from the start but the interval arrived with the score line blank. This was more a tribute to effective delences than to any inability on the part of attackers although penalty early in the second half gave Ireland the lead but Scotland replied with a goal before Ireland proved their ability with two well-worked tries and a second penalty.

Scotland started well, contin-

WELSH CUP: Final; Bridgend 6: Cardilf 14. INTERNATIONAL MATCH: England Under-35 St. Nethorlands 5.

Irish make pressure count

London Weish 13; Northampton 36, Piymouth Albion 0; Northern 5, Sair 12; Nuneaion 21, Harrogate 6; Richmond 20, Nottlingham 16; Rosslyn Park 12, Harlequins 16; Romdhay 13, Rroughton Park R; St Helens 6, Wakalield 37; West Hardlepool 13, Birkenhead Park 7.

Yesterday CLUB MATCH: Rugby 18, Waterle

OTHER MATCH: Harlequins 10., Pre-

Cycling

Hinault answers the call

Roubaix (France) April 12 As the leading riders entered the Roubaix Velodrome today at the end of a memorable 165 miles from Paris, the crowd was already chanting the name of Bernard Hinault. Not since 1956 when another Breton, Louison Bobet, was the winner, had a French rider won the Paris-Roubaix, the

From John Wilcockson

most coveted French classic. most covered French classic.

Hinault was second on to the track behind the Dutchman Hennie Kulper, but with one 500 metres lap still to go he took command and was never headed, despite a strong challenge from Roger de Viaemincke, the Belgian who has won the race four times.

Before the first orbitals and to the state of the sta

breaksway attempts, but he became just another hard luck story as the race entered the cobblestone sections that earn it the name "Hell of the North". Hinault himself fell three times.

Borg in \$5m deal

lap still to go he took command and was never headed, despite a strong challenge from Roger de Vlaemincke, the Belgian who has signed a S5m promotion conwon the race four times.

Before the first stretch of cobbled roads was reached after 66 miles, Ireland's rising star Stephen Roche was prominent in Stephen Roche was prominent in Career.—Agence France-Presse.

Edinburgh card

15 NORTH BERWICK STAKES (3-yo: £806: 000- Winnings the Game, T. Taylor, 8-7 Tanner 7 2 11-2 Jave Tiger, 2-1 Willie Gan, 3-1 Willow Herb, 8-1 rathers, 12-1 Winnings the Game, 20-1 Betty's Bid, 55-1 thers

45 CARBERRY STAKES (2-y-o maidens:

7: 517

ñ Alian Wells, T. Craig, 9-0 Lowe
2 Roy Sandford, C. Bell, 9-0 . Carliale 5
0 Green Moadows Inn. W. H. Williams, 9-0
0 Karen's Gem, S. Nesbitt, 9-0 ... Nesbitt 5
0 Scotlish Bey, J. Berry, 9-0 ... Darley
0 Young Officar, Denys Smith, 9-0 Kellehor
Coralle Reef, G. Richards, 8-11 ... High 7.1 Joe Sandford, 5-1 Steends, 5-1 Piller Pat, 8-1 e dije Reef, 10-1 Allan Wells, 12-1 Young Officer, 16-1 librah.

MUSSELBURGH SPRING HANDICAP

3.45 ABERLADY HANDICAP (Selling: £473: 1m 3f)

acco Frankness, G. Richards, 5-9-3 ... High

B. Jones 5 2 10-11 Powder Horn, 4-1 Frankness, 6-1 Pradic's Secret, B-1 Lerazma, 10-1 Leuligo, 14-1 others. 4.15 DALMENY HANDICAP (£1,236: 7f) Charnock
Evena Saulingdale, 4-1 Show of Hands, 11-2 Regency
Elite, 6-1 Town Sky, 10-1 Matson D'Or, 12-1 others. 4.45 INVERESK STAKES (maidens: £589: 1m) 200-0 Silvery Proven, at Craig. 5-8-5 ... Marray 7 7 7 Cong. Lad. Dens Smith. 3-8-5 Campbell 7 1 Cample Lad. Dens Smith. 3-8-5 (Gray 11

By Our Racing Staff 2.15 Java Tiger. 2.45 Boy Sandford. 3.15 Pounentes. 3.45 Powder Horn. 4.15 Sanlingdale. 4.45 Windpipe.

5 40-4 Latite (B), P. Felgale, 5-9-1 Seagrave 7
6 03-9 Pendie's Secret, B. Wilkinson, 5-8-12
7 40-4 Pewder Horn (B), W. Elsey, 4-8-10
Paul Eddery 5 B.
8 00' Selborae Lass, W. Barrett, 5-8-7 Front 7 6
10 000- Some Cherry, T. Taylor, 5-8-7 Front 7 6
11 000- Mount Magic, R. Allan, 5-8-8 Fan Devyer 9
12 00-0 Little Tyrast, E. Richmond, 4-8-1 Janes 5 2 (1.6.37: 1 m)

1. 23-0 Fair City, W. H. Williams. 3-10-0 Birch 2 Corolle Lad, Dens Smith. 3-8-5 Microsury 7 7 Geordie Lad, Dens Smith. 3-8-5 Microsury 7 7 G

Glaris, Switzerland, April 12.—
The European and world figure skating champion, Denise Biellmann of Switzerland, has turned professional. The 18-year-old from Zurich has signed a two-year contract with the ice revue "holiday on ice". — Agence France-Presse.

Batley ruin Fulham's day By Keith Macklin with Worington, Salford and Old

By Keith Macklin
Some topsy-turvy results yesterday opened up the championship
and prevented a Fulham celebration. Warrington, the leaders,
were surprisingly beaten at home
by Barrow, a late try from Hadley
gaining an 11—10 victory.
Hull Kingston Rovers were also
beaten at home by lowly opposition, a Hopkins senalty winning
21—20 for Workington Town.
With Castelord and Wakefield With Castleford and Wakefield With Castleford and Wakefield Trinity losing heavily. Bradford Northern were the only top five side to win. They beat Widnes, who were fifth, 13—5 and moved to within a point of Warrington. Parker and Stephenson stored Bradford's tries, Mumby kicked three goals, and Stephenson dropped a goal.

The relegation situation was resolved, however. With Halifax losing at St Helens, the west Yorshire club go down, along

with Worington, Sanora and ox-hain.

It had been expected that Ful-hain would crown their first sea-son by beating a Btley and joining Yor and Wigan in the first divi-sion next season. However, all the celebrations came from Bat-ley, whose Centenary match the celebrations came from Batley, whose Centenary match
hrought a big crowd, drum
majorettes, a women's rugby
game and a parade of former stars
plus a 10-3 victory, with a late
try by Briggs nd a goal from Outton. MacCorquodale iced four
goals for Fulham.
SECOND DURSTON: Blackgool SECOND DIVISION: Borough 3. Dewsbury 25.

Borough 5. Dewsbury 25.

Yesterday
FIRST Division: Bradford Northern
15. Widnos S.: Casdeford 10. Leeds 21.
Hull 15. Feetherstone Rovers 5.; Hull
Kirgslon Rovers 20. workington Town
21. Leigh 56. Wakefield Triniv 10. St.
Helens 51. Hullax 22: Wartington 10.
SECOND privision: Battey 10. Fulham 6. Huddersfield 22. Branley 8;
Keighley 7. Wigan 7. Rocholie Harshets 55. Domaster 15: Whitehaven 44.
Huyton 0, York 55, Hunslet 7.

Echoes of America's long hot **summers**

When I waiked through the the troops had not been called streets of Brixton yesterday out. The whites had not fled. Mevertheless, the authorities reminded of similar mornings must be wondering if Britain is reminded of similar mornings-after in the United States. The burned-out and looted shops, the pies of broken glass, the watchful police and the carefree black youngsters, who might well have done the burning and the looting, especially reminded me of the 1968 riots in Washington.

The looted shops had sold clothing and jewelry. Food shops had been ignored. There was no remorse; instead, well rehearsed complaints of oppression end the occasional flexing of racial muscle with the implicit promise of more violence to come. One handsome and well-dressed woman only regretted that she had been home minding the children and not burning and looting.

Black families in their Sunday best coming from church with palm fronds in gloved hands were another reminder. Brixton's West Indian community is not large, and the majority are law-abiding citizens who want to get on and do well by their children.

There were other reminders, but Brixton was not Washing-ton's black ghetto. That night when it and other ghettoes exploded after the murder of Dr Martin Luther King Jr the death toll was 39 and nearly 20,000 rioters and looters were arrested. No one was killed on Saturday night and fewer than 120 arrests were made.

The police were unarmed and

to have a long hot summer, as the season for racial violence was known in the United States. They must also be asking what are the causes of violence and

bow it can be prevented.

Despite the obvious differences in national character and experience, the final report of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Vio-lence, published in Washington in December 1969, is a useful reference. For instance:

"America has always been a nation of rapid social change. We have proclaimed ourselves a modern promised land, and have brought millions of rest-less immigrants to our shores to partake in its fulfilment. Persistent demands by these groups —by the western farmers of the revolutionary period, later by the Irish, the Italians and the Slavs, and more recently by Puerto Rican, Mexican and Negro Americans—and resist-ance to these demands by other groups, have accounted for most of the offensive and defensive group violence that marks our history".

Commonwealth immigrants to

Britain also saw these islands as a modern promised land, perhaps more promising than nineteenth-century America because of the welfare state. By the standards of their countries of origin, and indeed by their own expectations of immigrants, most have done modestly well

most have done modestly well. Poor housing and long hours



Troops in gas masks patrol a Negro area of Washington after the 1968 riots.

in sweatshops blight the lives oneself illegitimate and often different, and young blacks see of some, but the immigrant who violent methods being used to around them "illegitimate and landed at Heathrow was generated achieve material gain; and to often violent methods being landed at Heathrow was generally better treated than the American black from Mississippi who got off the Greyhound bus in New York or Chicago. Our immigrants were resented by the tiny minority of Paki-bashers and assorted fascists, but we have avoided much of America's group violence.

Not entirely of course. Brix-ton is a brutal reminder of the violence which invariably attends immigration, and West Indians, who appear to have done less well than those from the Indian sub-continent, have been more prone to violence, The American report con-

tinues: "To b a young, poor male; to be under-educated and without means of escape from an oppressive urban environment; to want what the society claims is available (but mostly to others); to see around achieve material gain; and to observe others using these means with impunity—all this is to be burdened with an many of them and deters others enormous set of influences that from seeking escape by way of pull many towards crime and deliquency. To be also a Negro, Puerto Rican or Mexican American and subject to discrimination and segregation add considerably to the pull of

forces". That paragraph sums up the conditions of many young blacks in Brixton, especially in this period of high unemployment, although by realistic standards it is not an unduly oppressive urban environment. Some of the back streets are mean and rundown, but it is a typical working-class neighbourhood no worse, than some and better than others.

other

That said, the schools are in-

criminogenic

used to achieve material gain ". The street culture corrupts school, the public library and by hard work when jobs are available.

what to do? The American report warned against dependence on police and other control measures. "The way in which we can make the greatest progress towards reducing violence in America is by taking the actions necessary to improve the conditions of family and community life for all who live in our cities, and especially for the more contents. especially for the poor concen-trated in the gherto slums."

Financial restraints will pre-vent any dramatic improve-ment, and arguably big spend-ing programmes will not persuade that well-dressed

woma I met in Brixton that she is not oppressed. Her husband is an electrician who brings home about £80 a week, and she is entitled to children's allow-ances. She expressed herself content with the new council flat in which she lives, but she still wants to burn and loot.

that conditions in Brixton are much worse than they actually are. They also appear determined to deepen the division between the races.

The young West Indian, Stokeley Carmichael, tried to do that in Washington. He was successful for a time, but the

so-called long hot summers came to an end partly because many wrongs were righted but mainly because the law-abiding black majority asserted itself.

Shuttling to laser beams in space

One of the least discussed aspects of the maiden flight of the reusable space shurtle launched from the Kennedy space Centre, at Cape Canaveral in Florida, is the change it brings to the military balance of revers between the Hulland and other launched space of the of power between the United States and Russia. Yet the pro-ject is a joint enterprise be-tween the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the American Department of

Moreover, the design of the spacecraft has been influenced strongly by the United States Air Force. The vehicle launched yesterday — Orbiter OV-102 Columbia to give it its full name and serial number—is only the first of the flater of the flater. first of a fleet of such space ships under construction. The next two members of the family of reusable space transporters, Orbiters OV-103 and OV-104, will carry out flights for mili-tary purposes from the Air Force base at Cape Vandenburg, in California.

The uses for defence purposes include placing and re-trieving larger spy satellites than can be launched by the present generation of expend-

It is just as well that Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, does not gauge the impact of the unions' "week

of activity? by the column inches it rates in the popular

prints. By contrast with the obsessive interest in the May

14 Day of Action last year, the

past seven days of railies, marches, lobbies and confer-

ences have been practically ignored.

success. The labour movement's alternative strategy of boost-

ing the economy through public

expenditure is more widely dis-cominated and understood, and

and the launch of payloads, such as communications and navigation satellites, into the geosynchronous orbit more than 22,000 miles above the earth.

The US Defence Department plans to replace the existing series of Big Bird spy satellites, which weigh about 11 tons, by a larger variety weighing nearly 15 tons that, more importantly, can be returned intact to the ground and reused. The Big Bird satellites are launched from the West coast into a polar orbit so that they pass over the Soviet and Asian

There is a penalty for launching in a polar orbit. It is re-flected in the extra fuel reeded by the spacecraft at the expense of the payload. A shuttle Orbiter launched from Cape Canaveral can carry a cargo of up to 30 tons in an enormous cabin with the capacity of a box trailer 60ft long and 15ft wide:

hence the name the shuttle has earned of being a space truck. A shuttle launch can be

organized more rapidly than flights with the conventional rocket because an Orbiter is designed to be overhauled and ready for a new mission within two to three weeks. That ability opens a new dimension for the armed services in how to con-duct surveillance of Soviet missile installations and nuclear submarines. The most important military spaceborne activities are observing Soviet and Chinese weapoury by satellite; esablishing strategic and tacti-cal communications; verifying the frequenciees of transmis-sions agreed under Salt 1; and the development of methods of protecting satellites from artack.
In fact more than £50m is

spent each year on methods to help spacecraft survive damage by developing greater manosuvrability, resistance to jamming, and shutters that automatically cover sensitive camera lenses and infra-red detectors if attacked by a laser beam. With the prospect of repairing satellites in orbit, or

returning them to the factory for maintenance, the life of spacecraft should be consider-ably extended. But the risks from killer

satellites have been reinforced by the two recent Russian tests in which a carget spacecraft was damaged by a satellite carrying an explosive charge. On detonation, the shrapnel from the disintegrating killer satellite penetrated the target. Incidentally, these tests break the spirit and the letter of the Outer Space Treaty signed by

the United States and Russia and 72 others, which declared outer space as a zone of peace. That notion began as an illusion because it was conceived after the first satellites for military communications and reconssance were already circling the earth. Clearly there was a tacit acceptance in Salt 1 that the spirit of the space treaty had been breached when, as a means of monitoring the other side's compliance with arms control, the practice of verification by satellite was written into agreements.

Work on anti-satellite wea- manned spacecraft to lay the

vehicle but after two experi-ments in orbit the project was stopped, along with other cuts in 1969 that ended plans for the Defence Department's Manned Orbiting Laboratory which would have established a platform for reconnaissance work. That space station was intended to have a two-man crew, on five missions of up to 30 days each, testing the advantages of military surveil-lance with men operating the

monitoring equipment.

Recent Russian successes in establishing new records for men operating in space in a Salyut space station have established that idea. With hind-sight, it is easy to see a well-defined plan by the Soviet Union for a much longer-term space strategy than the Ameri-can political hiccoughs.

The command of earth orbit has clearly always been a Russian goal, and the logical progression, through the first six Vostok and the two Voshkod

pons by the Russians started in foundation for the long series 1967. The Americans had a of Soyuz and Salyut missions brief filtration with this type of is obvious now. A permanent of Soyuz and Salyut missions is obvious now. A permanent orbital Soviet station in the 220,000lb class is apparently under development for launch in about three years time, to be manned by up to 12 cosmo-nauts. A Russian equivalent of the reusable winged shuttel is: expected in seven to eight years' time.

But by that time the American Orbiter series should have enabled the United States

Defence Department to have redesigned much of their vital networks that are spread be-tween USAF DSCS-3 (the designation for the third generation of military communications satellites), FleetSatCom and AfSatCom (special links to naval vessels and sirchaft) and a host of far more complicated spacecraft for detecting the heat plumes from ICBMs or low-flying aircraft like the Soviet Backfire supersonic bomber, which could come in beneath the radar sweeps

Pearce Wright Science Correspondent

matter and that if the Congress

House machine became in-

volved, it would have to take

over the whole thing com-pletely. In fact, the TUC gene-ral secretary, is likely to be

away when the marchers arrive.

So there is evidently some-

The week that was—or wasn't? and General Workers Union

plans to close 23 plts at a cost of more than 13,000 jobs is surely that Mrs Thatcher's Cabinet only retreats when faced with a combatant who really does mean business.

Speeches and rallies may be fine and uplifting, the stuff of The TUC judges the success which the labour movement is of its campaigning by Congress House criteria, and by that test it was deemed to be a made. But they can be safely ignored by a government deter-mined to stick to its guns. What is more, from the trade union point of view, the very furlity of such gestures may actually undermine the already-diminished credibility of the

the anti-monetarist analysis is gaining a firmer hold. In their At the rally in London last week. Mr Dennis Skinner, MP (who is sponsored by the miners' union, it should be remembered), castigated the TUC for holding back the troops. And Mr Bill Keys, the own jargon, the TUC mandarins insist they are "winning the But are they? Not even mini-sters considered to be receptive to their ideas such as Mr James Prior, the Employment Secreprintworkers' leader argued that the trade union movement tary, concede any such thing. And in any case, winning in-tellectual battles is no guaranhad acquiesced in government policies since the Tories took tee that an obstinate governoffice, a posture from which ment will then feel obliged to they were only now beginning to emerge. Some unions, of course, have The lesson of the miners'

Paul Routledge assesses the latest TUC campaign against Government economic policy

valiant struggle over pay, only
to lose over plant closures. The
miners have consistently
flouted public sector pay policy
and have now notched a considerable victory on the wider front of subsidies for their industry. The civil servants are locked in a very deep con-flict with the Cabinet over pay, and workers in the monopoly service industries—gas, water and electricity—have all pushed through the single-figure pay barrier.

But they have been the ex-ceptions rather than the rule. Days lost through strikes rumbled dramatically as the recession took its toll across industry and cuts in Government spending were reflected in job losses—the loss, for in-stance, of 10,000 bookbinders'

been less acquiescent than jobs through the collapse in others. The steelmen fought a school book ordering.

Against this background, the TUC, kept out of the corridors of power and incapable of delivering militancy on the shopfloor, begins to look altogether less relevant. That was the analysis behind the formation of the Triple Alliance of alliance of miners and steelrailwaymen, miners and steel-workers. Whatever the quality of its policy paperwork, the TUC's showing in terms of results is far from impressive. That analysis must also to That analysis must also to some degree explain the relatively greater enthusiasm for the Jarrow-style People's March for Jobs being held next month. Starting from Liverpool on May Day, a column of at least 500 unemployed workers will wind its way to London, arriving for a buge demonstration on May 29. The Transport

nationally is committed to spend £25,000 on "the biggest single campaign to awaken the nation's conscience about mass memployment, springing from grass roots trade union demands for action". The operation is expected to cost about £80,000.

its support. But the TUC week of activity was relegated to a few inches on the back page which covered only the textiles and transport lobbies.

Though it has clearly cap-

tured wide attention and support, the People's March does not have the personal endorsement of Mr Len Murray. Three TUC Regional Councils, the North-west, Midlands and South-east, are organizing it, and some of the main figures are Mr Jack Dromey in London and construction workers' offiand construction workers' offi-cial Mr Peter Carter in Birmingham are men of the hard-Mr Murray prefers to keep

The whole front page of the April TGWU Record, the union's widely circulated journal, is given over to publicizing the march and detailing

thing of a gap between the officials in Great Russell Street and the political activists in the movement who will certainly seek to turn the People's March into a broad arrack on the Government in the hope of making it a springboard for a more self-confident militancy in the unions. This was the unrealized hope of the left in the wake of the 1980 Day of Action. At the winding-up rally of

the week of activity in Brad-ford on Saturday. Mr Murray said the Prime Minister was presenting a resolute exterior to the public but away from the public gaze "gremling and goblins of uncertainty must be nudging and nagging her. Slie ignores them at the nation's peril." With so much effort going into the People's March, there may be some goblins of uncertainty nagging the TUC

No doubt she is one of a small minority, but not many out-spoken people are required to convince black and white alike that conditions in Brixton are

Louis Heren

in the "small is beautiful" be legitimized.
approach and much wrong Her chapter with our present over-centre concentrates all lized corporate society and the need for an economy. She calls for most coupled with it community and voluntary is racy. She says volvement in social services legal curbs of the need for an economy. coupled with industrial democracy. She says nothing about legal curbs on trade union volvement in social service, more open government and reform of Parliament (although not, surprisingly the proportional representation; "I remain an agnostic in that", she says), and reaffines her well-known commitment to negat corps on trade union power, largely because she feels that, without industrial democracy, they are irrelevant and misconceived.

The central argument of the businesses. In that way the two books is essentially the hopes that enterprises which same. Like Dr Owen, Mrs Will are now operating in the soliams finds much to commend called "black enonomy" could

leaps to

a new approach

However short they may be on detailed policies, the Social Democrats are rapidly amass. She feels that the high and

Williams, Politics is For human asset accounting and People, which is published by persuaded the Organization

Mrs Williams was able to see Development to undertake a the proofs of Face The Future major study of how far the

internationalism, the Tord World and the European Economic Community. Her book begins with an assessment of the considerable economic, political and social achievements of the social democratic consensus which has ruled Britain and most of has ruled Britain and most of . Western Europe since the Mar. She goes on to argue, however, that "politicians, and in particular those like me who believe in social democracy, will have to make a quantum jump in their thinking, a leap to a new approach, if the West is to move forward from the post-war years."

affairs.

"Socialism", she writes,
"was a response to the particplar kind of structure deated by the Industrial Revolution. But the modern post-influstrial economy is very different from nineteenth-century industria-lism. A traditional spicialism steeped in old industrial atti-tudes and based on the class war has become obsolete."

Still in the key of Keynes

Mrs Williams offer an in-teresting definition of social democracy: a commitment to the method of persuasion rather than revolution to bring about socialism. "There are two strands of socialism at present muddled up", she says, "both have a commitment to equality and public ownership. The revolutionary trend is for me destroyed by the problem of the unchange-solity of the power that it throws up. I don't think Tony Benn and his cohorts have faced up to that. I now feel his distance from the march, that the only way forward arguing that it is a regional through a pluralis pluralistic

> Although she calls for a "quantum jump" in political thinking, her goals remain the conventional ones of Keyneianism. She is firmly committed to the principles of a modest, steady rate of econo-mic growth and of full employment in the formal economy. It is her remarks on securing full employment that will probably strike most readers as the most original and stimulating section of her book. She argues that it can be achieved partially through a massive expansion of training facilities and opportunities for both adults and school-leavers, an extension of job creation schemes, and major changes in taxation policy so that labour is not penalized.

Ultimately, however, she believes that unemployment can only be combatted by a midical change of attitude on the part of manufacturers, defigners, and economists to the two factors of labour and carrial, The West has operated on the principle that you improve matters by substi- Politics is for People. Allen tuting capital for labour. Lanc (hardback) £8.50. Penwierever possible ". she says. guin (paperback) £2.50.

Views unchanged on public schools

Her chapter on trade unions

concentrates almost wholly on

the need for an incomes policy

arrangements

size a greater input of labour, She would also like to see the

entension of what is known as

Economic Cooperation and

Her own view is, in fact, that on the closed shop the conscience clause should be widened to cover almost everyone who does not want to join a union. However, those who do not join should be required to pay the equivalent of their union dues to a charity approved by the union. In that way", she says, "people would not gain financially by not being members of

She also says that she would not be against making con-tracts between unions and employers legally binding although once again, she feels industrial democracy is more important. She says, "you can-not make a contract legally binding unless you have a pro-cess of consultation. With the present structure, it would be an invitation to have general secretaries unseated."

In her chapter on education Mrs Williams repeats her well-known conviction, not shared by other members of the "Gang of Four", that public schools should be abolished. She writes: "It is with reluctance that I for one conclude that the freedom to send one's children to an independent school is bought at too high a price for the rest of society"

She also argues that the British educational system is bedevilled by the divide be-tween vocational and academic training and that they should be brought closer together. She would like to see universities developed as resource centres for their local communities with funds built up to finance summer schools and adult education classes.

Despite the decentralist and liams' proposals still involve a fair amount of intervention. She ever, that it could be achieved in a much less direct and heavy-handed way than hith-

erto. ..

"I think government aught to set a broad framework and then let people operate freely within it. On industrial democ racy, for example, it should require firms and unions to submit their own schemes which conform with broad gov

ernment guidelines. "We are much too governessy at the moment. I don't think it's the business of the state to say that every woman should have ber baby in hospi-

tal, although it can point out the dangers of home hirths, I think the state should set min-imum standards, supported by subsidy. Beyond that it should be up to communities to pravide more, using local income tax to do so."

Ian Bradley

In a Manhattan garden, a sharp dose of spring

New York, It is a sudden city. Seasons do not blend into each other as they do in more tem-perate Europe, the end of winter blurring imperceptibly with the beginning of spring. Instead, spring comes up on you as a swift, sharp shock, like a mugger on the Eight Avenue This year it came in the last

change course.

weekend of March. A week earlier we had been bundled in our winter woollens, warding off temperatures below freezing point. Then the winds switched to come up from the South and the mercury climbed to more than 70 degrees fah-

As it happened, that was the weekend when, in my official capacity as vice president of the garden club on Roosevelt Island—that Manhattan offshore island where I live—I had to accompany the president on her annual tool-buying pilgrimage. We drove in her Toyota to a hardware store to pick up the spades, forks, rakes day of the purchase, gardeners and people are always asking and hoes that we provide for swarmed to the shed to snap up me for advice.

Nothing happens gradually in the communal use of island

The shop was not accustomed to mass purchases of that kind. We bought eight spades, eight forks and a couple of rakes and hoes. "Do you work on a farm," asked the girl at the checkout, as the pair of us, assisted by the president's small son, staggered there in relays with the loot. Two hundred dollars quickly changed hands and the stuff was ours.

said a burly man with a mous-tache, feeling for his wallet. I directed him inside.

While the president went to October, I am not sure what

fetch the car, her son and I took the tools and stacked them on the pavement outside. Passers by inspected the price tags and, assuming we were selling them there, tried to buy them from us. That looks a good deal'

I have previously noted here the tendency of New Yorkers, to run in packs, like Wolves or lemmings. With a fine Sunday immediately following the

the tools and break ground for the season. Gardening here is spring-to-autumn

The scene on the allotments. north of the baseball field and facing the Manhattan mainland, was like a Chinese paddy-field or a cotton plantation at har-rest time. Dozens of toilers bent low over the earth, wielding their shiny new implements, worrying away at the soil. Old acquaintances were re-newed, some unseen since last

they do in the winter : probably sit in their rocking chairs, por-ing over seed catalogues, until appearance of the Hollywood Oscar ceremony on television tells them it is spring. I am always touched by the faith Americans have in their elected officials. As vice-president of the club (that's second time I've mentioned it: like Alexander Haig, perhaps I am feeling fundamentally insecure about my status) I am assumed to have a wide knowledge on matters borticultural,



As I was forking in the annual load of peat, a woman called me to inspect her mag-gors. "Little white grubs", she said, in alarmed and almost accusatory cones.

I walked over with grave handle that, too. authority, not wanting to

destroy her confidence in my skills at crisis management. Little white grubs is exactly what they were, scurrying below the surface.

"Hmmm", I hummed, staring at the earth. "Soil-borne".

That glimpse of the obvious did not seem to satisfy the plaintiff so I blundered on. "Some sort of weevil, perhaps. Could be a parasite, like onion fly. A. Carrot by, possibly."
"What can I do?" was the

"White powder from Wool-worth's", I replied with brisk conviction, "It's an all-purpose insecticide. Just dust the soil with it." Then I walked away to consider a similar problem of my own.

I had not wanted to confess, but on my allotment I had something more alarming than

maggots, white round blobs, the size of tiny ball-bearings, very like that pelletted styrofoam packing material you sometimes come across. A fungoid growth, I guessed Perhaps the magic white powder would After preparing the ground

with peat, manure and ferti-lizer, I had initially intended to make only one planting that day—sugar peas, which like to get an early start. But it was such lovely weather and, though a bit dry, there was rain in the forecast, so I thought I would go ahead with a major implantation.

After the peas I put in some bectroot, then lettuce then spring onions, then roquette, 2 spring onions, then requeste, a highly-flavoured salad herb, then leeks. I found a clump of small onions which had somehow survived the winter so I separated those and planted them in the peat to see if they will develop.

Sure enough, the forecast rain fell on the Monday and the

weather stayed warm, giving the seeds a nice start. Ey the following weekend, many were their heads above

Meanwhile. I have started to kinds of tumatoes indoors. one vallety is Early Girl, extra-ordinarity successful last year—plump and flavoursome fruits by July. The other is a later hybrid Last frost here is supposedito be April 20, so the early cones will be sent out-doors not long after that We gardeners are a docile

lot; kertainly compared with the cother militant specialinterest groups on our island, but before the season began we did abme at near as we ever ger so an internal conflict. It was ever a fence.

New Yorkers, for reasons which are apparent in their indoors, behind the living room window, along with some Brussels sprouts. With these I happen to assonish the natives, for sprouts are not often grown pills vegetables in the summer. tree, of women with large shapping baskets walking across use of water of from the adjoining borough of the end, this may open and belong themselves real cause for the free and succulent light-fingered. rematoes and green peppers. ndably valuing their produce

private space, thought we should have a high wire fence pur all the way round the allor-ments. I disagreed for senti-mental and practical, not to mention aesthetic reasons. Sentimentally, I did not like to think we had a problem. Vegetable gardening is so idvl-lic an undertaking that it is spoiled by considerations of thievery and turpitude. I would sooner not count my tomatoc

Practically, I did not think

 $\pi_{\mathcal{K}}$

and being defensive about their

the fence would work. It would simply be a challenge to potential tomato-takers and it might also encourage random vania-lism, in defiance of the authority the fence would represent. An even less courollable threat to fertility this year is the weather. Like much of America, New York has had an exceptionally dry winter and there is talk of restricting the use of water on gardens. In the end, this may prove a more real cause for worry than the light-fingered, heavy-lades ladies from queens.

Michael Leapman

مكذا من الأصل



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THERE MUST BE AN INQUIRY

The ferocious violence to which been festering under governthe police were subjected in Brixton, on Saturday, and again yesterday (and which may not yet be over), cannot and should not be excused. No amount of sympathy which might be fell for the unfortunate social and economic circumstances of the rioters should blind one to the unprovoked and vicious nature of the attacks on the police. They were clearly intended to cause serious injury, and they did so. The burning of shops and buildings and the looting which inevitably followed the rioring were equally inexcusable, though at least they did not cause personal harm.

That said, however, the depressing fact is that what happened in Brixton, a year after the disturbances in St Paul's, Bristol, was predictable and predicted. The conditions that formed the background to the Bristol riots are present Brixton, and in other areas of Britain. In both places, the perpetrators of the violence were largely black, and the victims were policemen. To that extent. they were not race riots. The objects of the hatred were blue, not white.

Relations between the police and the black communities of much of South London have been strained for many years. The operation of the sus laws, about to be abolished, and the general complaints of barassment have contributed to the almost complete breakdown of trust and respect for the police on the part of many London blacks. This may be unfair, but it is one of the facts that has to be faced and

dealt with. But it would be a grave misake to regard Brixton, for all hat, as simply a blacks-police onfrontation. The problems and he solutions are much more complex and deep rooted. The onditions of deprivation, dis-rimination and violence have ments of both parties. This accumulation of resentment and frustration is much more important than what the police may or may not have been alleged to have done on Friday or Satur-day. The biggest social poison is undoubtedly unemployment and perhaps Brixton will end the

myth that unemployment is being accepted in Britain without consequences. But there are other points which should give this Government particular concern. It can hardly be said that it has shown much concern for employment opportunities for young black or whites. In addition, it has put through Parliament a Nationality Bill which is regarded by the minority communities as being racist; it has failed to make its disapproval as sharp as it might

of the neo-Nazi groups; and it

has shown little interest in the perplexing problems of racial discrimination. Add to these perceptions a local council which provides insufficient housing and services, and often seems uncaring about the needs of the community, and it begins to be understood why Britain, many young Brixton blacks, seems to have rurned against them. What we are confronted with is not a simply law-andorder problem-though order must be maintained-but with a political and social challenge. Policemen can only pick up the debris where politics have

failed. The Home Secretary should today announce that he intends to appoint an inquiry, to be held in public, with terms of reference wide enough to be able to absorb evidence on the underlying causes of the violence. Of course, the inquiry must investigate the events as well. Unless that is done, meticulously and impartially, myths will take hold which will form part of the verbal armoury of future rioters. It has been alleged by a number

of blacks that, before the violence, the police were present in the streets of Briston in excessive numbers. Without suggesting that they had no right to be there, an independent inquiry could at least determine whether the police presence was insensitive in the circumstances. It could also pursue the allegations coming from the other side, that political agitators were at work, some of them from outside the area. All these issues, as well as the straightforward accumulation of factual information about the events of the day (or days), are appropriate for investigation

by an inquiry,
But that would not be enough. To enable fundamental and more long-lasting lessons to be drawn from the Brixton experience, the inquiry would have to explore, in some depth, the complex social patterns of immigrant communities in urban areas, the aspirations and unmet expecta-tions of young black Britons, the responses of local authorities and Government to the needs of deprived communities, and, of course, the relations between the police and blacks. There would need to be witnesses not just from Brixton, but from Bristol, and from Handsworth, Birmingham, where considerable improvements in community relations are being achieved in a suburh whose social problems are not dissimilar to Brixton's.

The inquiry would serve another purpose, too. It would act as a public outlet for views and experiences that are important but perhaps not widely enough known about, or that are not paid enough regard. An inquiry could take the heat off the streets and put it in the tribunal-room. But it should not be seen purely as a safety valve, a tactic for postponing action. its conclusions may not solve the appallingly difficult problems at issue, but they might at least point the way.

A CLOSE FIGHT FOR PRESIDENT GISCARD

'reated to accommodate General le Gaulle, the presidency of rance is an exceptionally owerful office which gives the acumbent the opportunity of ominating the French political cene for seven years. The forthoming presidential election, eith its first round on April 26 nd its second two weeks later, all therefore set the pattern of rench political life for some ime, and its repercussions will he felt not only in France but hroughout the Western world. Until a few months ago, it semed virtually certain that resident Giscard d'Estaing ould be reelected and that oadly speaking, toe political ne followed since General de aulle came to power in 1958 be followed. But M scard has been coming under rious attack and can no longer certain of victory.

Seen from outside, the past ven years in France have been ry successful. The standard of ing has risen considerably, e country has modernized elf, and the French are a great al more self-assured than they re. One French view is that ey have become more "Anglo xon" and less Latin; but they ve also been strongly attracted the achievements of West rmany and have attempted, th some success, to emulate In spite of its continuing dividuality, France today is no ager an odd man out

Pavid Wood

of secrets

\ Parliament

end non-events

a few weeks' time we shall be debrating, or here or there mourn-

g or ignoring the second anni-

the European Parliament. It is

it too soon to ask a few questions,

only in accordance with the the game than the player.

Has the increasingly expensive rectly elected Parliament demon-

robly proved itself any better than e nominated Parliament that pre-ded it? Is it better known among

sters, or more highly esteemed? as it earned or been invested with

ore power and influence? Are any

ans discernible that democracy has

ken firmer root in the Com-

The answer to all these questions

ust he "no", with a few qualifica-ons of no great importance. But est it must be made clear that the

restions apply in a particular way the United Kingdom, simply be-

use both the main Westminster

pursed the dual mandate for tembers of national parliaments to be MEPs. On the Continent

typical MEP continues to be in

ational, local and party politics up his neck, exactly as he was in the

ominated Parliament. Often he is the beneficiary of the dubious "list" stem, which gives him a strict

imerical place in his party's peck-

Mrs Thatcher privately believes, a few British MEPs (and I) do.

rat the old nominated Parliament

ad much merit. It was relatively

mali and less costly. It was no less

emocratic than the Continental

unity.

ie order.

among the leading Western countries, either economically or politically.

M Giscard's difficulties derive largely from the fact that over the past year or so the world recession has had its effects in France. The standard of living has stopped rising and unemployment has risen to some 1,600,000. This has naturally been seized on by the left, whose candidate, M François Mitterrand, came close to beating M Giscard d'Estaing in 1974. It has also been criticized by M Chirac, the Gaullist former Prime Minister, whose candidacy partly reflects his own personal tion felt by Gaullists, most of whom voted for M Giscard in the second round of the 1974 election.

So far as can be judged at this stage, M Chirac's campaign has been unexpectedly successful. He had adopted a strongly nationalistic tone, accusing M Giscard of enfeebling France. He has also, lika President Reagan and Mrs Thatcher, blamed much of the weakness which he detects in the French economy on too much interference by the state. He might yet upset M Giscard's reelection strategy, either by a surprise victory over him on April 26 or else by winning so many votes from him that M Giscard goes into the second much weakened. round Giscard, like his predecessors,

list, because British MEPs had to

be directly elected before whips could delegate them to Strasbourg.

It recognized Community realities that in the end national govern-

ments of The Ten, taking the effec-tual decisions in the Council of Ministers, could best be directly tackled in domestic parliaments. It

rensured close contact between Westminster and Strasbourg, not least in the EEC's important pre-

legislative stage when Commission proposals are considered in commit-tee and often drastically amended

debates except those on the small budget (where NiFPs have authentic responsibility) need a health-type warning that MEPs have no realistic power or influence once

they leave their committee rooms

be played with a dead bat. They can also question commissioners, but the Commission only proposes and the Council of Ministers

sters. In effect, it means that every

member country can velo any proposed legislation that rouches, or is

held to rouch, its national interest.

An argument develops among MEPs that as the Ten let in Portugal

and Spain and become the Twelve the unanimity rule will increasingly become unworkable and will have to

be abandoned. Surely the logic must

be faulty. Community enlargement will rather make the right of veto more valuable to the Fig Four nationals on when the main finan-

nationals, on whom the main finan-

cial burden of carrying poorer mem-bers will fall. Nevertheless a Greek

veto will be as potent as a United Kingdom or French veto, and the consequence may well be paralysis

of Community decision taking.

For nearly all the Parliament's

has banked on the prospect that in a run-off between himself and a leftist he would he bound to win, but that will not happen if, instead of switching to M Giscard on May 10, enough Gaullists decided to transfer their votes from M Chirac to M Mitterrand.

So M Mitterrand, making his third bid for the presidency, now has a chance of achieving his aim. He has a big problem, however, and that is what to do about relations with the Communists, whose votes he needs if he is to be elected in the second round, but whose possible influence on his policies frightens off voters in the centre. joint candidate of the Socialist and Communist Parties, he now has no formal links with the Communists; and he has said that there would be no Communist ministers in his Government without a radical change in the party's policies. He has also suggested that in governing he would be prepared to look for support from the centre. This is anathema to the Communists. which partly explains the party leadership's hostility to him.

M Giscard can therefore continue to play on the voters' fear of what might happen if the left took power, as well as stressing the real achievements of his term of office. The polls at the moment suggest that it will be a close vote.

None or little of this thesis will be polatable to most MEPs. They work extremely hard work extremely hard, enduring much needless effort and the discomfort of constant travel abroad, Yet most MEPs have only themselves to blame. Mainly they have had experience less as politicians than as executives, businessmen, lawyers and the like; and the moment Pierre Pflimlin, former Prime Minister of France and now Mayor of Strasbourg, built an office block for MEPs they reverted to type. The chamber emptied. Corri-dors, public rooms and restaurant saw little of them. Until the division hells tolled they began to sir com-fortably, in their offices, dictating letters, telephoning, preparing a speech, or taking a shower in the cubicle. They began to eat and drink they leave their committee rooms in Brussels, although their tommittees absurdly insist on meeting in private. They have the right to monitor policies proposed by the Commission, but there is no guarantee that the Council of Ministers will pay much attention. They can question monthly the President of the Council, but, as some MEPs complain, their bowling will usually be played with a dead bat. They together as in a Pall Mall club. What the Norman Shaw office building and the departmental committee system is doing for the Commons, so the Pflimlin amenities have done for the European Parhave done for the European Parliament. If you want: to see an MEP who lacks political experience you must ring his office and make an appointment, much as though you wanted to intrude on a senior Cabinet minister in Whitehall. He discusses when he will be able to fit you into his diary, and so you get on with the prose you are writing without the benefit of his advice. Even Sir James Scott-Hopkins and Mrs Barbara Castle, group leaders of long parliamentary Nobody understands the European Community until full allowance is made for the unanimity rule that works within the Council of Minister. In office, in council of manifest the council of the council of Minister. group leaders of long parliamentary experience, are caught on the wing rarely as a golden eagle in

Meanwhile, since there is no lack of group funds in the European Parliament, United Kingdom groups have recruited press officers who spend much time reducing Community politics to a level of handout bathos that Westminster has never known and would not suffer. As examples: a Labour MEP from the north-east challenges the Community to compete for growing the biggest leek; a Conservative MEP has been driven in a Leyland Metro the way from Birmingham to Strasbourg to fly the Union flag. Non-event is piled upon non-event Jim and Barbara—where are you?

expatriates From Mr and Mrs C. Stacy Waddy and others

Sir, We write on behalf of 83 Sir, We write on behalf of 83 parents with a total of 108 children born in 24 countries, all of us British citizens who for the moment are living and working in Caracas, Venezuela, and parents of at least one child born outside the United Kingdom. Most of the latter are far 100 young to know or do anything too young to know or do anything about a threat to their future rights as Brirish citizens.

We are, in short British exputriates who have learnt with grief that our such children ("British by descent") will, if the present Bill before the House of present Bill before the House of Commons is not amended, be disabled from transmitting as of right British citizenship of any sort to their children if in turn born outside the United Kingdom, Yet such disability, by virtue of the Government's own amendment to its own will be a chearly known from the country of the country own amendment to its own will be the country of the country own amendment to its own will be the country of the coun Bill, has already been lifted from the children of citizens, not British by descent, who are naturalized or

As expatriates we are scattered and unregarded; we are clueless, voiceless, voteless—and our chil-dren's children may well be stateless. To our knowledge, no Roman Catholic hishops, no councils, no organizations speak for such as our children, who may well be "babes in the bulrushes" indeed. May we then, on their behalf, ask for equal rights with children also born outside the United Kingdom to immi grants citizens? become

We have asked Mr Ivor Stan-brook, MP for Orpington (letter, February 19) to present our humble petition to the House of Commons for amendment to the Bill and we ask this more:

Of you, Sir, whose columns alerted us, to allow us space so that British expatriates elsewhere be

parents and grandparents of children so placed, to write to their MPs: such cirizens do bave votes ! 3. Of all members of Parliament, 10 remove so undeserved a threat from the families of British citizens

servants, C: STACY WADDY, SAM STACY WADDY, PATRICK COOK, BRUCE DREWITT, TONY GEORGE, DIANNE WHYTE

Poland and pragmatism From Mr Lionel Bloch

Sir, In your leader (April 7) you contrast Mr Haig's "pragmatic and realistic approach" with "strong voices for a simplistic and ideological view of foreign affairs" in the new Administration.

This analysis is itself an over-simplification. President Reagan's Government is unanimous on the broad lines of its foreign policy. There are a few differences on tactics : there are those who would like to bring Western Europe in line with a salutary short sharp shock, and there is the traditional State Department preference for gentle persuasion. It is now probable that no choice will have to be made: events in Poland and elsewhere indicate that there is very little time for agonizing over such

In the light of these developments the Europeans would be well advised to re-examine their arrogant claims to diplomatic superiority vis-à-vis Washington. There is much too much self-satisfaction in Western Europe and a damaging tendency to extol its "pragmatism" when, more often than not, this amounts to little more than the unnrincipled 'appeasement of the Soviet Union and Opec.

Had the West Europeans really subtlety they might have been able by now to patch up their arguments about fish and, faced with the Polish crisis, they might have come up with something a little more impressive than pained handwringing. If their great finesse and non-ideological position are qualities, what can they show for them? When faced with such an indelicate question they fall back on the old cliché that they are the products of centuries of diplomatic tradition. Unfortunately statesmanship is not an inheritable commodity and the sooner Western separatists.

Western Alliance. Yours faithfully. LIONEL BLOCK

Police complaints From Sir Harry Boyne

Sir, As a former part-time member of the Police Complaints Board under Lord Plowden's exemplary chairmanship, permit me to take mild exception to your implication (leading article. April 9) that the part-rime members failed to exhibit the sharpness of mind that their positions as independent watchdogs

I personally recommended that many a case-file be sent back to the deputy chief constable concerned, with a series of specific questions to answer, because I was not satisfied with the thoroughness of the original investigation. I have good reason to believe that my part-time colleagues did the same. Yours faithfully,

Yours etc. T. J. LENNARD, Kirkbank Station Cottage, Kelso, Scotland.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fears of British

alerted to share our action.
2. Of United Kingdom resident

abroad. We remain, Sir, your obedient

As from: PO Box 68921, Caracas 1062A, Venezuela.

been such paragons of political subtlety they might have been able

the sooner Western separatists realize this the better for the 9 Wimpole Street. W1.

on behalf of the public require'

H. B. BOYNE, 51 Marsham Count, Mersham Street, SW1.

Diminishing returns

April 9.

From the Rev T. J. Lennard Sir, Two months after the Inland Revenue and I had settled our differences last year, an identical tax demand arrived for R. E. V. T. I. Lennard Esq. I have tried to have him quietly put away, but, once as taxable, the omens are listed discouraging.

Putting a good face on national service

From Mr Paul Arnott Sir, Sir Hugh Fraser (feature, April sir, Sir hugh reaser (leature, April 8) accepts that unemployment is with us in the long term. He tells us that people of my own age are turning to vandalism and petry crime because of this, and because of the inadequacies of youth opportunity schemes with their "stigma of heirs uneverted their "stigma".

runity schemes with their "stigma of being unwanted and useless". He also tells us that our housing, sewers, railways and derelict sites are in need of urgent attention.

This may be true. How, though, can be boldly proclaim that these problems can be solved at a stroke by national service? The new role, he offers to these "stigmatized" people is as militarized cheap labour which, he claims will prelabour which, he claims, will produce "a real sense of involvement" and give us a workforce "trained to meet and win the challenge of the 1980s". How does this follow if we use the cabeal enters. follow, if we use the school-leavers with their "inadequate skills" for tasks which hardly seem in keeping with the "age" of the microchip?

Sir Hugh also sees the role of the trade unions in a light which I find hard to understand. We can-

not perform this task with unionized labour, he writes, yet the trade unions would play a crucial role in the organization of labour. Is this a role he expects the trade unions to welcome? Perhaps he imagines that soon they will longer be interested in negatiating wage increases, but will concentrate solely on trying to keep the work-ing population busy. That Sir Hugh wishes to combine

his ideas under the umbrella of national service with its "greater national discipline" and its expanion of our " home defence", makes his article more frightening than ludicrous, I would like to thank him for opening my eyes to the reasons some of my first-year undergraduate friends at Eveter now sneer at the word "Tory". Yours sincerely, PAUL ARNOTT,

Greensleeves. 21 Ninhams Wood, eston Park, Farmborough, April 8.

From Mr R. J. Edkins Sir. Sir Hugh Fraser's orticle on national service in a civilian form has indeed shown the need for some form of training for unemployed and willing workers. I am unem-ployed, and I have been studying the theory of a possible volunteer community association scheme to train civilians in disaster relief and

community reconstruction.
Unemployed and part-time volunteers could be instructed in such matters as repairing and maintaining buildings and essential services and learning how to deal with all rypes of natural and wartime disaster. After training and a suitable test of competence the volun-teers could then be given civilian

status as community wardens and placed on 10-year reserve for call-up to deal with the effects of national and international disasters.

I strongly recommend this protedure, partly to restore the selfrespect of the unemployed and also to prevent the inglorious effects of such a catastrophe os the latest Itulian earthquake; lack of proper training and organization there caused great hardship. For the record, I am 28 and attempting to

find employment. Yours faithfully, R. J. EDKINS, Pinetops. Coniston Road, Plas Newton, Chester. April 8.

From Mr George Delf Sir, Sir Hugh Fraser's ode to national service (April 8) is yet another splendid example of the principled bong followed by a whimperine fall-our. Calling for a new sense of "purpose, hope and national involvement" is not difficult. But to pour ambitious and "largely civil" objectives of national renewal into a centralized container "within a military framework" is to repeat the simplistic follies of Hitler.

The "accelerating decay of the national infrastructure" is nothing if not a by-oroduct of a culture which is already grossly overcentralized and demoralized by the grandice ideologies of self-serving elites. The very last thing which is needed is more of the same, dressed up as the latest wonder

Looked at from the perspective of East Anglia the most urgent need is for a loosening of the London stranglehold and an up-surge of local powers and re-sponsibilities. The children of this region emerge from school with fragmentary knowledge of Parliament and its Acts, but with minimal sense of their own nower to re-design our disoriented society from the local community downwards. Why can't our schools and our media explore with imagination and skill the many and exciting options facing this generation? Such a flowering of creative initiative requires close attention to personal need, something beyond the scope of military discipline.

Sir Hugh Fraser may or may not have experienced life as a national serviceman. I certainly did, as soldier, scullion, batman, para-churist and junior officer. I gained a driving licence and a mature contempt for huge institutions. It was a dreadful waste of public money. Sincerely, GEORGE DELF.

Centre for Village Studies, Yoxford. Sexmundham, Suffolk. April 9.

Charities and the law

From Mr Hubert Picarda Sir. As one of the countel tovolved in the Amnesty International case (Law Report, March 19) it would be wrong of me to comment on that case or Dr Kenneth Slack's obser-vations on it (letter, April-10). But may I make two points on the correspondence generated in your pages by the conduct of the Charity Commissioners regarding the Unifi-cation Church (or Moonies)?

First, conventional religion is assumed by most people in most cultures to be a power for good in the community, and the advance-ment of conventional religion in this country is charitable. Because of its tendency to moral improvement the South Place Ethical Society has also recently been held charitable by the court. But humanist organizations whose main purpose appears to be to attack religion and religious education rather than to promote moral and ethical standards have no claim to stand on the same footing as religion. Indeed the abolition religious education and the withdrawal of fiscal benefits from religious organizations are plainly political aims.

The fact that the Charity Commission is having second thoughts on the registration of the Unification Church as a charry should not mislead anyone into thinking that legislation is either required or is likely to be satisfactory. Previous committees considering charity reform have, significantly, failed to devise a satisfactory new definition of charity. Our case law system is gratifyingly flexible and can keep up with changing notions. It is certainly open to the courts on the authorities to require a new religion seeking registration (or continuance of registration) as a churity to justify its claim by showing 1, that it is indeed a religion and not a freakish philosophy; 2, that it promotes morality, and 3, that it does not contravene public policy.

Whether the Moonies satisfy those tests is a matter for the commissioners and ultimately the court.
The Goodman committee doubted whether the introduction of a lay element into the Charity Commission would work satisfactorily and thought it a mistake to jettison the present constitution for the sake of finding a new way of dealing with a minority of cases. Those organizations who are dissatisfied with the decisions of the commissioners can

porters (who are usually numerous) to finance their appeals. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, HUBERT PICARDA, 10 Old Square, Lincoln's Inn, WC2

always seek funds from their sup-

From the Chairman of the Britisi Humanist Association

Sir, Agreement seems to be univer-sal that charity law needs a radical overbaul. But, within its antiquated constraints, the interpretation of the law is moving. Mr Nicolas Walter (April 8) is too pessimistic. Charity law has long accepted the principle that it is impartial do to the truth of the beliefs of the religions it accepts. Lust summer, South Place Ethical Society was accepted as a charity, as an organization cultivat-

ng Humanism. Humanism cannot be accepted religion, in the terms of British law, for it does not worship a god But it has the same beneficial tion in society as does a religion: it legitimates and motivates moral-ity for those who accept it. South Place Ethical Society is a congregation of Humanists and analogous to any congregation of Christians in its benefit to society. Mr Justice Dillon recognized this analogy.

It is important to see the distinction between Humanism and

Secularism. Humanism is a posi-tive alternative to religion, in the same way that one religion is afternative to any other. As effective alternatives, sincerely held, the law cannot discriminate between them But Secularism is not merely posi-tive in its own beliefs, it is posi-tively against religion. It is this which excludes it from charitability in the present law,

However, though the law of churity is slowly edging forward its progress is insecure and it is riddled with anomalies, even by conservative standards. For example, very many people would agree that it is too rigid in its exclusion of political activity, so cutting out Amnesty International; and it is not sufficiently sensitive to the actual value of the religious beliefs it countenances, so allowing the Moonies. Charity law certainly needs overhoul and modernization. Many would say it needs a more profound re-think. Yours faithfully,

HARRY V. STOPES-ROE, Chairman. British Humanist Association, 13 Prince of Wales Terrace, W8.

Sir Harold's humour From Mr Barrie Penrose

Sir, Nicholas Wapshort's interview with Sir Hurold Wilson (April 7) contains, the paragraph: "Sir Harold's reply is an example of his deadpan humour which has so far perplexed po-faced investigative reporters inquiring about soies and conspiracies. The trouble with Penrose and Courtiour is that they had no sense of humour. I would say things as a joke and they took me seriously. Mr Wapshort is right: the ex-

Premier, as we well remember, does have a wonderful deadpan humour although he always uses it sparingly. My former colleague, Roger Courtiour, and I have a col-lection of, so far unpublished, examples and one day we might be tempted to share some of them with readers of The Times. For the present I would like to

out on record that when we first met Sir Harold, through an invita-tion arranged by his then political ton arranged by his then political manager, Lord (Albert) Murray, he was not in a humorous mood. It was early May. 1976, some five weeks after he had finally left No 10 and he told my colleague and me that he wanted a "shopping list" of topics investigated. He repeated them in our pre-

sence in front of our then employer, the late Director General of the BBC, Sir Charles Curran. The topics included: his doubts about MIS; South Africa, MI5 chiefs defecting ideologically; his concern about the Thorpe case and much more besides, including mention of a possible against his Government in COUP "

Yours faithfully, BARRIE PENROSE, The Sunday Times Grav's Inn Road, WC1.

Grecian heritage

under threat From Sir Steven Runcingn, FBA Sir, Greece is a poor country, with off, Greece is a poor country, with perhaps the greatest concentration in the world of monuments that are part of our civilization. The recent carthquakes have stressed the immensity of the problems that the authorities there face in the task of preserving this heritage.

It is encouraging to see how much is achieved with com-paratively small resources; and in particular we should be grateful for the careful and well-considered work that is now being devoted to the Acropolis of Athens. But Greece contains more than her splendid relics of classical antiquity. Those of us who love the county love it also for the incomparable beauty of its scenery and for the towns and villages with their churches and monasteries and their old houses built in native styles that fit so well into the landscare. Now both the scenery and the buildings are being threatened by indifference or, worse, by deliberate and destructive exploitation.

It was therefore heartening to learn, about a year ago, that a Ministry for the Environment had been set up in Athens to deal with problems of ecology and development and that a considerable num-ber of buildings of historic and artistic interest and areas of scenic beauty had been listed in control their use. However, it has been recently announced that the list is

to be drastically reduced.

The listing is highly unpopular.
Owing to a shortage of government inspectors and on excess of governmental and municipal bureaux through which an application has to pass, the owner of a listed build-ing finds it virtually impossible to obtain permission to make any im-provements to it or even to do repairs necessary for its main-tenance, Moreover in many areas, rates are assessed on the notential value of the site, not on the huildvalue of the site, not on the huld-ing; and the owner can brudly be blamed for wanting to replace his old house by an office or an apart-ment block. There are no funds available to him for the upkeep of a bistoric building, whereas he can easily obtain a loan for the develop-

ment of the site. Some changes in the regulations are certainly needed, to simplify procedure and to offer some financial oid or compensation to the owners of listed property. It will be tracic if the lists are to be eroded and there is to be a return to the free-for-all development mania which has already turned too many Greek cities into jungle, of jerrybuilt concrete and has covered all too much of the coastline with garish villas and amorphous hotels.

Let us hope that the Minister for the Unvironment and his collegeness are not deliberately going to look the other way while the natural and the traditional beauty of Greece is destroyed

Yours frithfully. STEVEN RUNCIMAN, Elshie<hields. Lackerbie. Dumfriesshire. April 8.

Dionysiae drug scene

From Dr Bernard Barnett Sir, Dr Richard Seaford's focus on Bacchae (report of Classical Association at Exeter, April 8) as bearing on the origin of tragedy confirms and amplifies E. R. Dodds's claim for the drama as " a work of art and a social docu-ment". Bacchae has been ment". Bacchae has been exhaustively studied as a work of art; it demands equal research for the material that it contains on the social scene—then and now.

Euripides's work contains a detailed description of states of possession in the dionysiac cult. Hippocrates's description of the Sacred Disease contains far less clinical material. From a medical analysis of Euripides's drama it can be readily seen that the divine sub-stances that Dionysus offered or forced on his voraries or victims were hallucinogens and other drugs. There is yet a further spin-off for doctors in the study of the writings on Bacchae. The claim for psychoanalytical theory as explaining irrational behaviour can be shown to be quite misplaced here. The possibility that the theory is equally obscurantist in other situations must be re-examined.

Yours truly, BERNARD BARNETT, Belle Walk, Birmingham. April 9.

Art conservation

From Dr Selby Whittingham Sir, Your Art Critic commented (March 31) on the difficulty of getting at the true reason why so many of the Chantrey Bequest pictures are not on show anywhere. How large, really, he wondered, are the problems of conservation? Why, one might add, have Sheffield's requests for loans from the Tate been turned down so often? The Director of the Tate Gallery (April 2) sidesteps these questions.

It is pertinent to ask further whether the Tate's retusal to allow any Turners to be shown at Somerset House was really based on genuine fears about the risks entailed and if so, why the Courtauld Institute of Art whether the Tate's refusal to allow Courtauld Institute of Art apparently does not share these fears inasmuch as it has long been seeking to transfer its equally fragile paintings there. Yours faithfully, SELBY WHITTINGHAM,

153 Cromwell Road, SW5.

Principals in perspective From Mr David M. R. Keate Sir, Leaving aside the presumption that Peter Hennessey's "top civil servant" referred to a member of the administrative class, does not Lord Greenhill (April 8) realize that in the United Kingdom Civil Ser-vice there is ample room for 6,296 Yours faithfully,

DAVID M. R. KEATE, 52 Hunningdon Road, Cambridge. April 8.

Б



COURT **CIRCULAR**

April 11: The Queen was represented by His Excellency Mr David Lane (High Commissioner in Port of Spain) at the State
Memorial Service for the Right
Hon Dr Eric Williams (Prime
Minister of Trinidad and Tobago) which was held in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. Port of Spain, Trinidad this morn-

CLARENCE HOUSE April 11: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother disembarked from HM Yacht Britannia at Falmouth this morning, and opened the Duchy Hospital at Truro.

The Dowager Viscountess Hambleden and Captain Alastair Aird were in attendance. Her Majesty gave a dinner party on board HM Yacht Britannia at on board HM Yacht Bri Falmouth this evening.

April 12: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother disembarked from HM Yacht Britannia at Falmouth and was present at Morning Service in Truro Cathedral, The Dowager Duchess of Aber-corn and the Earl of Dalhousie YORK HOUSE

YUKK HUUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE April 11: The Duke of Kent this morning took the Salute at the Greater London Council's Banner Parade for London's Territorial Army at County Hall, SE1. Captain Mark Bullough was in

The Prince of Wales, patron, International Year of Disabled People, will attend a reception in connexion with an exhibition, "Design and Disability", at the Design Centre, Haymarket, on May 18.

Birthdays today

Birthdays today

Mr Samuel Beckett, 75: Mr John
Braine. 59: Mr Beverley Cross.
50: Mr Edward Fox. 44: Professor A. H. Halsey, 58: Marshal
of the RAF Sir Arthur Harris.
89: Mr Graham Hutton, 77: Lord
James of Rusholme. 72: Canon J.
N. D. Kelly. 72: the Right Rev
D. G. Loveday, 85: Miss Margaret
Price. 40: Sir Stephen Roberts,
56: Sir Derek Walker-Smith, QC.
MP. 71: Lord Wedderburn of
Charlton. 54: Lleutenant-General
Sir James Wilson, 50: Major-General Sir John Winterton, 83.

Christening

The Infant son of Mr and Mrs Hastings Read was christened Hastings Seton Claude on Saturday. April 11, at St Denys's, Stan-ford-in-the-Vale by the Rev Fred-crick White. The godparents are Mr Claude Dunbar Hawkes-Driels-ma, Captain Stewart Vetch, Cap-tain David Woodd and Mrs Char-les Hargreaves.

Lord Mayor of London

The following are some of the Lord Mayor's engagements for this week: Today: Receives members of the choir Les Petits Chanteurs de St François de Versailles,

Tomorrow: Attends Corporation of London luncheon in honour of the Prime Minister of Romania. Mansion House, 1.15.
Thursday: Visit to Egypt and Rome (returns April 23).

Premium bond winners The winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Savings Sonds prizes, announced on Sat-urday are: £100,000: No 10KW 814186 (The inner lives la Birmingham); £50,000 : 23RS 289198 (London

£25.000: 9FZ 244803 (co Dur-

Adjournment debate on standard of plumbing in United Kingdom. House adjourned, 3.2 pm. Parliamentary Diary House of Commons
House of Commons
Commenter

House of Lords

House of Lords
Aor or Charterhause Janket Bill read
the bird line and passed. Communer
(No 2) Bill considered on record additional Bill considered on record additional Bill considered on the passed. Communer
(No 3) Bill considered on record additional Bill considered on the passed of the passed at lirst time. House and passed.

For a Barnsley Borough Council Bill read a second time. Liot of Barns Bill and Matrimonial Homes and Property
Bill read the Inited time and passed.

For a stage, Forcary Bill cited to report stage, Forcary Bill read time. Interpretation of Legislation Bill
passed the report stage. House
Adjustrated Bill passed the report of the passed the House of Commons
April 6: Motion for Easter adjournment agreed to. Insurance Comments Bill passed the remaining slages. Holidan of Government aid for International Computers Lid Spreed to. Debate on European Communit document on biomolectular engineering. Nouse adjourned, 11.23 pm. April 7: Sion College Bill reed a second a tiret linice. Deposition motion on youth unemployment rejected by 28H wires to 258 and Government amendment agreed to. Greater Manchester Bill passed the report stage. Ways and Mrena Persolution in relation to Brillish Transport Occiss Board Carried by 16H victors of the College Parliaming the July to December 1/80. Lords amonaments to Water Bill ronsidered. Energy Conservation Bill passed the remaining stages. Adjournment debair about Gatwick Airport noise insulation aronament acheme. House adjourned. 2.7 am Thursdant. House adjourned. 1.7 pril 2 Last Susses Bill read a second time. Opposition amendment on Public Lipenditure white Paper ricked by 500 years in 252 and Government of take nole agreed to. Adjournment draise nole agreed to. Adjournment draise about Northanston-biller Area Health Authority House Adjourned, 10-12 cm. Adjourned and Drais 1 Amounted the Elli passed Emilian Adjourned Adjourned and Drais 1 Amounted the Elli passed Emilian Adjourned Adjourned and Drais 1 Amounted the Elli passed Emilian Adjourned Ad

Parliamentary Notices House of Commons
Today at 2.50: Finance Bill, second

House of Commons

Today at 2.50: Finance Bill, second formation at 2.50: Transport Bill, second formation and social problems of the Northern transport and social problems of the Northern transport Transport Subject Transport Transport Subject Transport Transport Subject Transport Transport Transport Subject Transport Transport Transport Transport Transport Transp

Science report

tween Tom, vounger son of the late Major C. T. Vesev, MC, and Mrs Shaw Eiloart, of Little Horkesley, Essex, and Christine, youngest daughter of the late M Roger Lan-don and Mme Gerard Lumet, of The forthcoming marriage announced between Mr Crispin Groom and Miss Michele Busk will not take place. Pamiers, France. Marriages Mr R. E. Carne and Mrs C. S. Kelly The marriage took place quietly on April 10 between Mr Roger Carne and Mrs Caroline Kelly (née Teesdale).

Mr D. C. F. Lawrence and Miss D. J. V. Haynes
The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs Charles M. Lawrence, of Ryde, Isle of Wight, and Debora, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian Haynes, of Lichtield, Stafford-chire.

Religious Affairs Correspondent Those whom God hath joined

together let no man put asunder: the phrases have a balance and weight to them that make them hard to forget.

They stay in the back of the

memory as part of the com-mon culture of the English

linking generations and sup-porting a moral ideal, part of

For those words in The Book

of Common Prayer marriage

service. The Alternative Service

Book 1980 substitutes: "That which God has joined together,

let not man divide". Again the

weighting of the phrases passes

weighting of the phrases passes in a stride from "... God ..." to "... man ...", but there is a depth to "put asunder" missing from "divide". And "let no man", however close in meaning to "let not man", is

Man, in the first case, means any individual; it is a probi-

bition each must take person-

ally. Man, in the second, means

mankind; it seems to refer to

the divorce courts rather than

anyone tempted to meddle in

That simple comparison of

texts is sufficient to demon-

strate that those who are defending The Book of Common

another's marriage.

Forthcoming

Mr T. W. Vesey and Mile M-C. J. R. Landon

The engagement is announced be-

marriages

a slight shift in emphasis.

the cement of society.

Lt-Col A. H. Cave and Miss M. S. Preston Jay The engagement is announced between Harry Cave, MBE, of Kirdford, West Sussex, and Marjoric Sally, only daughter of the late Arthur Ronald Jay and of Mrs Jay, of Goring, West Sussex.

Appointments in the Forces

ROYAL NATY
CAPTAINS: G. F. Walwyn, DRYAD as Director Maritime Tactical School. Sept 15: C. K. K. Brown, for duty with SACLANT, Aug 24: A. J. Richmond, STILTAN as S. Member of live AlB, Sept 14: J. Worth, for duty with MOO Constall Control of the AlB, Sept 14: J. Worth, for duty with MOO Constall Control of the AlB, Sept 14: J. Worth, for duty with MOO Constall Control of the Chief Staff Collect Training Management Services). Sept 17: SURGEON CAPTAIN: J. W. Richardson, MOO with MOG (N), April 21. LSO MANDERS; M. J. Johns, NELSON, MOO WITH DOWN, For duty autiside AOD with DOWN, for duty autiside ADD WITH DOWN, for duty autiside ADD WITH DOWN, for duty autiside ADD WITH DOWN, for MOO PE, with DOWN, for MOO, S. S. K. M. Gallewer, MOO, S. S. K. M. G. S. M. M. S. Holmes, MOO PE, with DOWN, for duty with SSPAC, March 25: I. H. Anderson-Mochrie, SAI, Nov 11: R. H. C. Simmson, for duty with SSPAC, March 25: I. H. Anderson-Mochrie, SAI, Nov 11: R. H. C. Simmson, for duty on SLIF of CSST as SWED. SIGN R: P. R. Broadbeni, NELSON na SIGN R: P. R. Broadbeni, NELSON na SIGN R: P. R. Broadbeni, NELSON na SIGN R: WED, MOO WITH DOWN, for duty with COMMAY-SOUTH, Nov 6: M. F. Whelan, for duty on staff of SACLANT, Smil 23: J. Ryte, WARNING For staff of CN-CHAN as OIC Maritime EW Sundon For duty on staff of SACLANT, Smil 23: J. Ryte, WARNING For duty on staff of FOSM. Sept 11:

Today's engagements Princess Margaret, as president, attends meetings at the City

concral meeting of the Scottish Children's League, 12, and annual general meeting of the Royal Scottish Society for Pre-rention of Cruelty to Children, 2.30.

Hall. Foster Lane, 1. Tickets from City Information centre,

three Romantics, Tate Gallery,

Film: An ideal Church? Madonna of San Biagio Montepulciano, Nadonal Gallery. 1.

pm, Ministry on Datance, Room 8, 3 pm, 200 pm,

Wednesday:
Education, School and Aris, Subject:
Secondary school curriculum and examples on the secondary school curriculum and examples of County Councils, Association of Metapolitan Authorities (10.50): Society of Education Officers (at 12.50), Room

sminations. Witnesses: Miss Shetta Browne. Hy Sentor Chief Inspector and other Hy Inspectors. From 6, 4pm. Home affairs. Subject: Vagrance Home affairs. Subject: Vagrance Police: Home Office. Room 8, 4 50 pm. Public accounts. Subject: Financial satisfance for the closure of a bakery: financial assistance to meal processing company: Northern Iroland Development Agency: Roads services stores: Arrars of meterod water charges, Wincesses: Department of Commerce (NI: Department of the Environment (Mi). Room 16, 4.45 pm. Tomorrow: Arrac Spm. Tomorrow: Bill, Witnessee: Officials from Ministry of Delance. Room 8, 4 pm.

Teday at 2.30: Criminal Attempts Bill, accord reading, interpretation of Leave-halop, their reading. Debail on EEC committee Propri on regional policy. Debails on functions of police authori-

Select committees

Roman Catholic Church's record on caring for its lost sheep is criticized

By Our Religious Affairs

Words that express the changes in the new service book

carnal lusts and appetites, like

to elevate and redeem sexuality

"that with delight and tender-

ness they may know each other in love, and through the joy of

their bodily union, may streng-then the union of their hearts

The difference between art,

which never loses its impact, and craftsmanship, which serves well but gradually becomes dull,

is demonstrated by the com-

parison of two passages from the Communion Service.

"Almighty God, Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, Maker of all

things, Judge of all men; We

acknowledge and bewail our manifold sins and wickedness,

Which we, from time to time,

have grievously committed, By thought, word, and deed, Against thy Divine Majesty.

Provoking most justly thy wrath

"We do earnestly repent,

And are heartily sorry for these

our misdoings; The remem-

brance of them is grievous unto

us, The burden of them is in-

and indignation against us.

and lives."

Marriage is given, it says,

of the new service book are not

monomaniacs for archaic language and ecclesiastical

nostalgia. If, as they fear, the 1662 book is in danger of being relegated to the liturgical museum, the memory of let no man put asunder will be

The conclusion is difficult to

avoid, when comparing the two texts, that some changes have

been made simply for change's

sake. "Putting asunder" is not

so archaic that ocesent genera-

tions can fail to understand it,

and no harder to grasp than

worthily magnify your holy names", a phrase from elsewhere in the ASB.

Defenders of the new book claim for it a directness and clarity that bring home to people the force of certain reli-

gious ideas as never before, and

it is not impossible to find a

pair of passages where the ASB's success over the old

The new marriage service,

apart from such minor blemishes as that above, con-tains a moving and profound statement of what Christian

marriage is, far more human and hopeful than the old ser-

vice, with its warnings and

the engagement is announced between Simon, only son of Mr and Mrs J. Williams, of Soto-grande, Spain, and Janet, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs L. All-

prayer book is obvious.

Mr S. O. G. Williams

and Miss J. L. Allchin

chin, of Sydney, Australia.

Mr A. J. Pearson and Miss J. A. M. Blackmore

and Miss J. A. M. Blackmore
The marriage took place at St
Martin's Church, Morden, Surrey,
on Saturday, April 11, between
Mr Anthony John Pearson, on of
Mr and Mrs D. Pearson, of Mitcham, Surrey, and Miss Jane Ann
MacBride Blackmore, only
daughter of Mr and Mrs T. W.
The Limited Morden Surrey.

W P. Shepherd, for daty in MOD:PE) with DGW:N1/DSWS Bath, Oct 2: F. P. Dopta-Miller, MOD:PE: with DGW:(N1/DSWS/GUWA Portland, Oct

Retirement COMMANDER: A. C. Cawie, May 51 ROYAL MARINES LIEUTENANT-COLONEL: D. R. B. Signie, RW Poole as CO. Oct 13. MAJORS: D. E. M. Hirst, RM Poole as 2IC, June 5; T. P. T. Donkie, to be Loc Li-Col for BMATT, Zimbelswe, as CSOL June 1.

dead in one generation.

By Our Religious Affairs
Correspondent
A retired Scottish judge had said
that people who went to prison
were not just criminals, but, by
definition, unsuccessful criminals.
They had not got away with it.
It was at about that point that
a conference of criminologists,
psychiatrists, social workers, lawyers and priests held in London
on Saturday began to change direction.

The conference had been called to discuss the alarming statistics of Roman Catholic anti-social deviance. The figures tended to show that they were two-and-a-half times more likely to go to prison, five times more likely to be addicted to drink or drugs; and apparently equally over repre-sented among prostitutes, compul-

ise at the conference, no one could really answer the judge's point. Other objections were

Many of those registering them-selves as Roman Catbolles on admission to prison, however, were much less likely to do so to an opinion poll interviewer on

as GSOL June 1.

The Army
COLONELS: G. E. Lane. Sch of Inf as
Comnel Smull Army Mg April 16: R.

SIC Presion, MOD DM(A) as AAG
ARTH-COLONELS: M. Mc.
Avrion R NIGNALS Sch of Sigs as
GSOL. April 16: D. E. Canterbory
AAC, MG NI SI AOMG, April 13: D.

R. Chavader PARA, MOD at GSOL.
April 10: D. M. G. Forrellis RE.
BULS Canada as GSOLW: Sian BDLS
Oliawa, April 16: D. O. H. Mersent.
RAMC, BMH Berlin as Cone Sura,
Antil 17: T. B. Thomas R ANGLIAN.

SCOR as CO. April 17.

Royal Air Force Latest appointments Latest appointments luclude :

Mr Alfred Parrish to be Chief Con-

Mr William I, Murray to be city solicitor and secretary to the Liverpool City Council to success-ion to Mr Ken Egon who retired

Mr Stephen Cleobury, Master of Music at Westminster Cathedral, to be honorary secretary of the Royal College of Organists in suc-cession to Sir John Dykes Bower.

5. 4.30 pm.
Social Services. Subject: Medical
aducation. Wilneaves: Oversees Poctors Association: Conservative Medical
Society. Sir Alec Merrison. Room 15.
5 pm. House of Lords

Tomorrow at 2.30. Matrimonial Romes Family Protection: "Sociated Bill, third reading. Local Government "Was-cellaneous Provisions: Bill, wend reading, Harbours "Transport of Farm Animais Bill, second reading, Debda on El Salvador. Widnesday at 11: Forestry Bill, accond

Wednesday: Science and Technology subcommunities I iScience and Governments. Esidence Irom Six Aira identicana. Analogue Brand for the Research Councils and Dr Marin Holdonic. 3 pm. Thursday: Luronean Communities subcompilies a Luronean Communities subcompilies and Luronean Industry and Staff of Department of Industry and Refrish Lurary on research and development programment of a machine translation. Staff of Staff of Advanced draign, 11 am.

is closer to the truth than the at least of the most serious charge.

10 per cent estimated by polisters Those present were mostly and the clergy.

The people under discussion seemed to have nothing in common except their religion and their inclination to break the rules, and the prima facie case before the conference was that the power Carbolic church was there-

Roman Catholic church was there-fore somehow to blame. The conference organizer, The Month magazine and Mr Hugh Kay, its editor, had marshalled an indictment which spoke of a sickness at the root of faith. Somewhere in the past experience of the Roman Catholic deviant—a Roman Catholic school, the Sunday sermon, the preparation and practice of confession, the sipguilt-punishment routine that Irish ex-Carholics love to bash—there may be a fatal flaw.

may be a fatal flaw.

The judge's point about criminal convictions measuring not criminal activity, but failure at it, was the first of a series of statistical questionmarks which made the evidence look less certain.

Equally, Roman Catholics may become alcoholics, or drug addicts in circumstances which drive non-catholics to suicide; so Catholics

catholics to suicide; so Catholicism may even be at aid to surcism may even be an aid to survival in a desperate slutation, and successful suicides do not stay around to be counted. Roman Catholics may commit less crime, but do so more half-heartedly so as to be more easily caught. They may own up more often: in general, they may be more, not less honest.

This reservetion makes weakens

This perspective rather weakens the indictment against the church to the point where there seemed to be a fair majority for acquittal,

at least of the most serious charge. Those present were mostly Roman Catholics themselves, but not blinded by loyalty. When the time came to make recommendations, no punches were pulled in saying how inadequate the church's record had been in caring for and rehabilizating its lost sheep.

The state of the argument was that the Roman Catholic Church was not quite entitled to walk away with a blameless record.

But paradoxes remained unexplained. Polish Roman Catholics, the minority community most re-

it is hard to read the former. Both passages are followed

by an absolution pronounced by the celebrant, once again sufficiently similar for the new to recall the old, and with the

same difference as before, the

removal of red-blooded feeling

and conviction from the new.

all who truly repent . . . is the opening of the ASB absolu-

tion, another plain statement of

"Almighty God, our heavenly

Father, who of his great mercy hath promised forgiveness of sins to all them that with hearty

repentance and true faith turn

equivalent. The doctrine has

has the force of the language.

almost identical in each version.

except that the old asks God to

bring you to life everlasting

a simple and modern enough

eternal ".

been pruned back hard; but so

The rest of that prayer is

unto him . . . " is the opening

the Common Prayer

"Almighty God, who forgives

plained. Polish Roman Cainoucs, the minority community most resembling the Irish in Britain, were under-represented in the criminal statistics, and no-one could say why. The Scottish judge did not venture that they might be more successful at crime.

The link between Catholicism and drink was a theme that would not go away, and those with climical or social work experience remained convinced that sex was an area where Roman Catholics were particularly prone to emo-tional damage.

However incomplete this stati-stical knowledge, there remained an impression that some Roman

Catholics, particularly those who moved beyond the shelter of Mother Church, may not be very well equipped to cope with a society with a different underlying ethos from that in which they had been carred. been reared.

The most common view among those attending was that the authorizarian style of Catholicism of 20 or 30 years ago was not ideal for mature personal development. It was also generally held that things had improved enormously

glory of your name."

Where the old service speaks Have mercy upon us, most of the satisfaction of "men's merciful Father; For thy Son

brute beasts" as a bad motive Forgive us all that is past: And for marriage, the new one seeks

Lord."

our Lord Jesus Christ's sake,

grant that we may ever hereafter Serve and please thee In newness of life, To the honour and glory of thy Name; Through Jesus Christ our

The new service retains just sufficient echo of the old

prefer it, but offers nothing

from

to make those who remember

equivalent to the drama of its

guilt to sorrow to dread to

Father, we have sinned against

you and against our fellow

nen, in thought and word and

deed; through negligence, through weakness, through our

own deliberate fault. We are

truly sorry; and repent of all

our sins. For the sake of your Son Jesus Christ, who died for us, forgive us all that is past;

and grant that we may serve

you in newness of life to the

It is more akin to a flat state-ment of fact, followed by a

tolerable. Have mercy upon us distress. It is as easy to read for "bring" begs explanation.

" Almighty God, our heavenly

unfolding movement,

entreaty to hope.

sive gamblers, drop-outs and similar groups.

For all the sociological expert-

could really answer the judge a point. Other objections were equally unanswerable, with the present state of knowledge. The essential base for comparison was the one in 10 ratio of Roman Catholics to the general popula-

to an opinion poll interviewer on the doorstep; and the Roman Catholic population recorded by the church consists of those known to the local clergy.

Prisons virtually insist that everyone should have a religion, and it may be that the quarter of prisoners to declare themselves to be hapfized Roman Catholics

Dr Alexander Dickson, the founder of Community Service Volunteers, to be honorary presi-

SUDR as CO, April 17,
Royal Air Force
Alif Conimonors: J. A. Porter,
NATO MRGA Development and Production Management Agency as Deputy
General Management Agency as Deputy
General Management Agency as
GROUP CAPTIN: R. Hollingsworth,
MOD as DOR(RAF), April 16,
MTNG COMMANDER (Acting rank
Group Captain; J. R. Parkinson,
JARICCUK, as OG, April 17,
WING COMMANDERS: C. C. Mitchell,
MOD RC Eng Pol 47, April 13; W.
MCC, Rae, MOD as SCOM(B)1, April
15; J. D. Ward, MO 1 Gp as Ab 4,
April 13; B. Paimer, MOD(AFD) as
Obst (GESTERF), April 17; P. J. Wab
Dost (GESTERF), April 17; P. J. Wab
Dost (GESTERF), April 17; P. J. Wab
Dost (GESTERF), April 17; P. J. Wab
Des Model Marrogate as SMS, April 13. stable of Derbyshire in succession to Mr James Fryer, who died last

and loans for the construction of the bigging the state of the construction of the bigging the state of the state of the bigging the state of the state

Paris dealer buys a jewel with English royal past

By Geraldine Norman

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent
A jewel with an English royal
history came up for sale in New
York on Saturday and was bought
for \$20,000 (estimate \$25,000 to
\$35,000) or £9,173, by a Paris
dealer. It is an enamel and gold
pendant, made about 1900 by the
great French jeweller, Réne
Lalique. It is in the form of fantastic follage, 71in long, enamelled
in shades of green and set with
paste brilliants.
According to Sotheby's catalogue, it formed part of a necklace presented by the Prince of

logue, it formed part of a beck-lace presented by the Prince of Wales, presumably the future Edward VII, to the American miniaturist, Amalia Kussner, of Indiana. This gifted artist from the New World, according to the catalogue, was commissioned to catalogue, was commissioned to paint the prince's likeness and the necklace formed part of the recompense. She does not appear to have been widely known in Britain, but is recorded as exhibit-ing five miniatures at the Royal Academy between 1896 and 1905. The pendant was originally set with real diamonds and an emerald, but the stones are said to have been sold in 1914 to aid the British war effort, and

replaced by paste.

The pendant was included in a sale of fine Art Nouveau and Art Deco, to which three sessions were devoted on Friday and Satur-24 per cent was left unsold. As usual, Tiffany lamps achieved the top prices, with a glass and bronze floral bouquet chandelier selling at \$36,000 (estimate \$30,000 to \$40,000), or £16,513, to a New

York dealer.

A London dealer paid a sur-prisingly high price in the deco action, \$10,000 (estimate \$4,000 to \$5,000), or £4,387, for a pitede-perre vase moulded with three the top price at \$34,000 (estimate Matisse-type female profiles made \$15,000 to \$25,000) or £14,762.

by G. Argy-Rousseau in France about 1925. A three-session sale of oriental rugs and carpets, also held by Sotheby's in New York over Friday and Saturday, ended with the massive total of £1,853,577, but 35 per cent was left unsold. A European private collector paid the three top prices: \$175,000 (estimate \$80,000 to \$100,000), or \$80,275, for a silk Heriz armorial topology, 10r a sik Heriz armorial carpet of the last quarter of the nineteenth century; \$95,000 (esd-mate \$80,000 to \$120,000), or £43,577, for a Mughai carpet of about 1800; and the same price (estimate \$120,000 to \$150,000) for a silk Heriz (antasy carpet of about 1875.

about 1875.
While suction competition for works of foreign origin was erratic, three auctions devoted to americana were enthusiastically supported. Christie's offered for sale the collection of American pewter formed by Mr and Mrs George A. Jenckes, and only 1 per cent was left unsold, with a total of £145,478.

There was a new auction record price for American pewter at \$15,000 (estimate \$8,000 to \$10,000), or \$6,521, for a flat-top \$10,000), or £6,521, for a flat-top quart tankard, made by William Bradford of New York City in the first half of the eighteenth century. A pint dome-top tankard by Cornelius Bradford, of Philadelphia (1753-1770), fetched \$14,000 (estimate \$5,000 to \$7,000) or £6,086. The early settlers apparently preferred to take their linux tasks their times to take their co. oo. The early settlers appairently preferred to take their liquor by the quart: this is one of only three pint tankards known. Christie's sale of fine American furniture, silver and decorative arts on Saturday made £222.720, with 15 per cent unsold. A pair of Chippendale shell-carved mahogany side chairs made in Phila-delphia about 1760-1780 brought

Solicitor proyes

The third regional final of the 1981 Langs Supreme / Times National Crossword Championship was held yesterday in York. There were 90 competitors and eight accored the maximum of 124 puzzle points for solving all four puzzles correctly in the half hour allowed.

The winner was Mar Walfeld The winner was Mr Wilfrid Miron, a solicitor, of Halam, Not-tinghamshire, with 76 time bonus points, and the runner-up was Mr Phillip Goodall, a teacher, of Norwich, with 62 time bonus points. points.

Awards and elections:

Gyril James memorial prive: Giradina M. Langhorn, Excise College Andrew Gollin price Melanie Jienne, exhibitioner, Lady Margaret Hall: Mrs Claude Beddington modern Linnuagers prize: Ratherine Z. Guldsmith Anglar, Si Anne's College; Passmore I-twards prive: R. W. Brock, acholar, Morcuster Gullege.

and white stock. His mother contests to the Army and Navy
Lilian Barrow, had six other relief funds and he later c
children and when her hus, joined the US Army travelling
band suffered a severe nervous across the world giving sparbreakdown she was left with ring exhibitions before thouexpression; while the new asks God to "keep you in life putte request. It may indeed nor more clear, nor more direct, describe the attitude of the to speak of "life eternal" worshipper, but it does not instead of "life everlasting"; evoke any sense of personal and the substitution of "life." little money. Eventually she sands of Service men. Louis married again and the family came back from the wars in dispose of three more contend. Couls took up amateur boxing while learning the trade of caba undefeated champion after in the national Amateur Arbitation. dispose of three more contend ers but on March 1, 1949, be announced his retirement as undefeated champion after 11 the national Amateur Athletic years 8 months. It was estimated that by now Union light-heavyweight chan-nionship and then turned pa-fessional, having had 54 books Louis had earned over four million dollars, but unfortunately he owed vast sums to the

OBITUAKI

Joe Louis, the former world heavyweight boxing champion,

who dies in Las Vegas yester-

day at the age of 66, was considered by many to be the

Supporters of Jack Johnson and Jack Demosey might

dispute this claim but certainly

the professional record of Louis, an American Negro, was second to none. A skilful

boxer and a devastating puncher, he lost only three con-

tests in a career lasting from 1934 to 1951, won the heavy weight title when aged only 23 and defended it the record

Joe Louis Berrow, nick-named the "Brown Bomber",

number of 25 times.

greatest of all champions.

and

JOE LOUIS

Outstanding world heavyweight

boxing champion

was born on May 13, 1914, in but for the war. In 1942 he

from Cherokee Indian, Negro donated his purses for the get

as an amateur. His professional career commenced with 22 knockouts in the first two years, including such notable victims as the former world champions Prino Carnera and Max Baer. But just when Louis was being the state of the project of the p hailed as the greatest prosect of all he met stunding deteat. In June, 1936, Max Schmeling, a German who had helderhe tine four years knocked out Louis rounds traving noticed that his opponent left himself open for a right counter to the jag by dropping his left after jaining. Louis was knocked down for the first time in the purth round and subsequently took a

heavy beating. Yet just over a year later, on June 22, 1937, Louis, having beaten seven more men including another former champion. Jack Sharkey, won the world's ritle by knocking out James J.
Braddock in the eighth found.
Schmeling had been sidestepped by the promoter but
after Louis had defended the after Louis had defended the championship three times (the first challenger was the Welshman Tommy Forr, who lost on points after 15 hard rounds), he gained his chance In the return contest on fine 22, 1938, Louis rose to his greatest heights by beating the German after 2min 4sec of the first round, the referee stopping the contest when Schming had gone down for the first time. Over 70,000 people watched the bout.

acted as a referee (there was even a sorry, short-lived inter-val as a wrestler, which was stopped on medical advice), but he never fought again, contenting himself with business and promoting. In 1965 he made a series of personal appearances in Britain. From the late 1960s his bealth began to fail, and his need for money was so pressing that efforts to help him were made in the United States and abroad. When Louis won the title in

tax collector and so he had to 1.1-1

come back to the ring at the age of 36. In September, 1950, Eggard Charles, another Negro, beat Louis over 15 rounds for the title, but he was not facing

the man who had so easily dis ...

posed of Schmeling and all the other contenders. Louis con-tinued to box through 1951, but the final blow fell in

October of that year when Rocky Marciano, fast making a

name for himself, knocked out the ring-worn champion in eight rounds. After that Louis took part in exhibitions and

1937 he was the first coloured man to do so since 1910, when that controversial figure Jack
Johnson had become champion. The coloured men who
were behind Louis were determined that their man should make up for all the harm that Johnson had done to race relations. Fortunately, the innate good nature and high sense of responsibility of Louis made him the most respected of all Louis's total of Z defences modern champions as well as might have been much larger the greatest.

MARIE NEY

Miss Marie Ney, the actress, died in London on April 11. She

Though she achieved so much else in her long stage life, Marie Ney was bonoured particularly as a classical player; a Shakespearian who began when she was 21, who had a renowned Old Vic season, and who returned regularly to Shakespeare until mid-career. Tall, grave, a mistress of atti-tude, and with a voice of unflawed purity, she never forced an emotional scepe.

Away from Shakespeare, she is best remembered in The Lake (1933), a play by Dorothy Massngham and Murray Macdonald. which had a sharp impact at the time; it has not been revived. A critic spoke then of Marie Ney's performance (of a bride whose busband is drowned on her wedding day) as " poig-

nant, delicate, and cumulative, the beautiful fulfilment of all she had promised... Born in Chelsen in 1895, she was brought up in New Zealand. Though trained there for kin-dergarten work, she made a stage debut, as various Shake-spearian logenues, with Allan Wilkie, at Melbourne in 1916; she also had a useful grounding in melodrama, and the ordeal, for a young actress, of playing the girl Dinah in Marie Tempest's company of Mr Pin Passes By during the Australian tour of 1921. She survived this, and in 1923 her first London appearante was with Marie Tempest in The Marriage of itty.

During the autumn of 1924 she hegan an Old Vic season in which she had seven Shake-pearian parts, besides Rose Trelawny in Pinern's comedy and Kate in She Stoops to Conand Kate in She Stoops to Conquer (to which within three years she would return for Nigel Playfair). Success was immediate, especially in what Naomi Royde-Smith called "the youth and gentle passion" of Hermitme; and as Ophelia, Lady Macheth, and Viola. After that, she was never

without a part in more than three decades: a record from which we can note Kate in The Consent Nymph (1926), an



tour with Robert Egyptian Atkins in Shakespeare (1927), Raina in Arms and the Man (Old Vic, 1931), an elegant and absorbed Freda in Priestley's Dangerous Corner (Lyric, 1932) Stella in The Luke (Arts and Westminster, 1933) and others. She went unbappily into management (1935) with a play en-titled Mrs Nobby Clark at the Comedy, emerging some weeks later, as she said wryly, to

appear as Knowledge in an

Ambassadors' Everyman. During most of the Second World War she was oversead acting in Australia and South Africa, in the Middle East (for the British Council), and there and in Italy for ENSA. She re-appeared in London (Lyric, Hammersmith, 1945) as Hecuha. Such later parts as those in The Second Mrs Tanqueray (Mrs Correlyon), and The Comedy of Errors (Emilia, at the Court Theatre) were less exacting; but she had a last full-scale opportunity as Mary Stuart in Fother-inghan ar the Edinburgh Festi-val of 1953.

From 1930 she acted occasing ally in films: Escape (1930). Scronge, Jomaica Inn. Scient Days to Noon, Witchcraft, and various others.

Her marriage in 1930 to Thomas H. Menzies was dis-solved in 1949, but they remarried 10 years later. He died in

M LOUIS FLEURY

V.A.C. writes: industry will be sad to learn of the death in Paris on April 5 of Louis Fleury-the doyen of directeurs de production on contress European locations of

the Hotel De Paris, Monte Carlo. Trained first as a lawyer and diplomat, he gravitated to the crisis. In his highly initial journalism, as foreign correscondent, and thence to film

alesmanship. As a reserve cavalry officer he was taken prisoner in 1940. His citation for the Croix de Guerre related how he had been captured "charging the German tanks with his pistol in

one hand, and his drawn sahre His man; friends in the film in the other". This was typical of the man. He was an imposing figure

e. 1

over six-feet-three-inche tall—and always impeccably dressed in the London he loved. Bridish and American films diseased in the London me since 1947.

Fleury was the son of the legion of the legion and presiding genius of the Help De Paris Markets in the art of gastronomy.

He was an expert on food and wine, as behoved the son of the legion of the leg wine, as behoved the son of He was never in a hurry of at a loss, no matter how severe

table, fluent, yet entirely per-sonal English he would diglematically smooth away every problem. He would have been 73 on April 23 (" Saint George. Shakespeare, Fleury , as he His passing signals the end took pride in saving).

of an era.

If the big bang were uniform ta smooth, spherical explosion) and the Earth had no special place in the universe, the argument used to go, the radiation should be "isotropic"—the same in all directions. The first measurements, in 1965, showed that to be the Then, in 1976, came measurements that showed that the Earth, with the solar system, Milky Way and galaxies near by, ways he fining through the radia.

must be flying through the radiation at 530 km a second, making the radiation appear warmer in front than behind. That velocity med high for galactic motions, but not inexplicable. But the latest results from princeton University, which broadly confirm measurements made in Sleily last year, are not so explicable. Both groups show that in addition to the "warm in

wavelenaths there appear to be warm lobes in each of two opposite directions. And the galaxy cannot

By the Staff of Nature The gravitational influence

clusters of galaxies near by may be detectable on Earth, an American cosmologist has concluded from recent measurements of the cosmic background radiation.

That cosmic radiation is a rem-nant of the moment some 15,000 million years 250 when the Uni-verse exploded in the "big bang".

he moving in two directions at once. So is the Earth in a special place? Or was the big bang non-

Neither idea is necessary, according to Professor Peebles also of Princeton University, who publishes his conclusions alongside his colleague's observations in the latest issue of Astrophysical Journal Letters.

First, it is possible that the observers have included some object near by in their observations—a cool supernova remnant within our galaxy, for example— however hard they may have tried to eliminate such distortions. However, if that proves not to be the case, there is a second explana-tion. Professor Peebles argues.
He points out that whereas the big bang might have been uniform at the time the radiation was emitted, instabilities have since led to a considerable clumping of matter into galaxies, clusters of galaxies and superclusters of clusters. And that clumpiness will bend the cosmic black body radiation through the gravitational effect of the masses of the clumps, just as the Sun bends starlight

that passes near it. The result would be a ripple in that in addition to the "warm in the radiation, rather like the front, cool behind" shape caused by galactic motion, at infrared window that is not quite flat. At any point in that distorted radiation field the ripples may cause a little more radiation to be inci-

Astronomy: Ripples in the cosmic echo

Astronomical statistics are notoriously difficult, but Professor Peebles estimates that the known statistical clumpiness of galactic clusters is sufficient to explain the 1-in-1.000 magnitude of the observed amsorropies (other than the 550 km a second motion). However, he cannot calculate

exactly what the angular distribu-tion of radiation should be at the Earth; that would entail knowledge of the masses and distribu-tion of all galactic clusters near by, which are by no means known. He does, however, point out that if his model is correct, the same distribution should be observable at all frequencies, 30 a check is possible at, say, radio frequencies of the present measurements at infrared frequencies. And to turn the argument on its head, if Professor Peebles's con-

clusion is taken as correct, aniso tropies in the cosmic radiation may be used as a signal of the distribution near by of galactic mass, which would be of great mass, which would be of great interest to astronomers. Sources: Astrophysical Journal Letters, vol 243, pp L113 and L119 (February 1, 1981): Physical Review Letters, vol 44, p1,563 (June 9, 1980). C Nature-Times News Service, 1981.

Latest wills

Hero of Alcazar

Lord Gordon-Walker, of Westmin-ster. London, the former Foreign Secretary, and Labour MP for Smethwick 1945-64 and Leyton 1966-74, left estate valued at 185,861 net. Other estates include (net, before tax paid): Viacent, Mr Arthur Jim, of Shep-

25 years ago From The Times of Friday, April 13, 1956

Lieurenant-General José Moscardo died suddenly yesterday of a heart attack at his home near Santander at the age of 78. He became a legendary here in Spain through his defence of the Alcazar at Toledo at the beginning of the Spanish civil war, when with a small and practically starving garrison, which included many women and children, he resisted overwhelming numbers of republican besiegers for some 72 days until relieved by the troops of General Franco which had come by forced relieved by the troops of General Franco which had come by forced marches from the south. During the siege there occurred the dra-matic incident when Moscardo was told by the besiegers that his 13-year-old son Luis was in their hands and that unless he surrendered the boy would be shot. Sir Robert Hodgson in his book Spain Rosert Hoogson in his book Spain.
Restorgent has quoted the ensuing telephone conversation between father and son. "All you can do", Muscardo said, "is to pray for us and die for Spain." "That ", answered the boy, "k quite simple. Both I will do," A few minutes later Muscardo was rung up and told that his son had been shot.

director £344,642

Bayley, Mr Dennis Harold, of Moseley, West Midlands £142,099

Booth, Lucy Mary, of likley, West Yorkshire, intestate ... £154,330

Brooks, Mr Alfred George Rowning Companying Company land, of Doverldge, Derbyshire Church news

Appointments

The Rev F. C. Young, permission to officiate in the diocess of Rockester, to be partial press of \$1 Margarets with All Salots. Upper Natwood, dioces of Casterbury. Retirements and resignations

The Rev L. D. Blathwayt, Rector of the Helbury. Toam Ministry and non-stipendiary Calon of Salisbury. to rotire oa July 31. Prob A R. Caskell. Vicer of Leaton, octor of Lichteria, to roller on May The Rey L. A. Goddard, team vicar Farlam and Nelber Denion, diocrae or Farfam and Nelher Denion, diocres of Carlisle, resigned on March 31. The Rev A. C. M. Howard, Vicar of St. Mary. Bishophili Junior with Ali belinis, York, diocese of York, to retire on December 31. on December 31.
Camon S. A. Leckson, Rector of sylesisme and Hurni Dean of bristanity South, diorose of electer, to resion his Rural Deanery n Jane 30.

on Jane 30.

The Raw R P. Leeks, Vicar of Hoty Innocens, South Norwhod, dipcess of Lanterbury, to retire on September 30.

The Raw W Littlewood, Vicar of Brookland with Fairfield and Inychurch with Old Romoey and Midley with Frenzeit and Sharasie and Sharasi diocese of Canterbury, to relire on September 30. September 30.

The Rev N. Phuk, Vicar of Benerates, dictes of Canterbury, to retire on July 51. D. F. Strong, Rector of St. John and 51 Leonard, Bedford, dincesse of St. Albana, to retire on May 31.

The Rev D. F. Tolikt, Rector of Rollom, Reby. Udder, diocese of Cartisie, to resign on April 50.

The Rev T. C. Miles, Vicar of

word-perfect From Our Crossword Editor York

Prizes were also presented on behalf of the sponsors, Lang. Supreme Scotch Whisky, to Mr G. P. Conway, a student from Blackburn, and Mr J. S. Roberts. a teacher from Blackpool, who came third and fourth

University news Oxford

College.

Sir John Rhys prize: K. T. Hudson.
Worcestor College: Commarain: PhiloIngy prize: Carnie J. Allson.
Magdalen College: Gastron prize: A. J.
D'Angowr. Honourably micronard:
N. R. McLynn, scholar, Lincoln Col-

مكذا من الأصل



1 Stock markets

FT Ind 551.3 FT Gilts 69.63

1 Sterling - S2,1820 Index 99.2

> i Dollar Index 101.5

DM 2.1527 Go!d 5492.50

: : Money

3 mth sterling 12 a-12 is 3 mtb Euro S 16-15; 6 mth Euro 5 16-152

AND BRIDE

axation olicies naking rich cher'

est families now pay more heir earnings in income tax before the Government's centting" Budget in 1979. irding to a Low Pay Unit

m out roday.
says that Tory tax policies the past two years have the rich richer—while the pay more. It also claims of financial control" of state corporations because they en-danger long-term investment programmes, clash with finanthe number of families in poverty trap? has in-sed by at least 40 per cent and encourage underspending.
The unions want to start

dy those earning more than a week paid a smaller proon of their income in tex before the Government

peration call on rgy problems

rater international cooperis needed to deal with pergy problem, delegates member countries of the tization for Economic ration and Development d at a Symposium in

cooperation should le members of the Organiof Petroleum Exporting ries and other Third

de figures delayed

nthly publication of the figures by the Governhas been postponed initely because of the Service dispute. unions' action has ore-I the processing of import

port information ace work expands United Kingdom defence nent industry is " healthy, expending ible and expending. ee years at about 1600m,

ing to an Inter Company

risons report out today. stry reform plea

Institute of Directors is other employers' organi-to form a united front ss the Government for adustrial relations mes-It said it was doubtful r last year's Employ-Act could provide the long-term legal

orts inquiry call

Michael Grylls, MP for west Survey and chair-f the Conservative In-Committee, has called on bn Biffen, Secretary of or Trade, to set up a tee of inquiry into the ons of the British Air-Authority which he has ed as "inefficient, over real needs of the air-

l output rises

en cloth production in ry rose 1.5 per cent over y although output was 8 per cent down on 1980, according to extile Statistics Bureau.
ndustry's workforce deby a further 1,070 in
try to 42,550.

ishing contract

on Russell, the Royal of Broadway, Worcestert for solid oak furnish-new offices of Sea Con-Service at King's

emala oil find

has been struck in the area of northern Guatey Texaco and Amoco tional jointly drilling

discovery

a S Sch 1 Fr 5 k Kr Mkk Fr y DM

sgulf has reported gold ilver finds in mining ons 35 miles south-west

Bank buys 1.97 35.00 82.15 2.65 13.40 9.43 11.40 4.87 115.50 5elis 1.89 32.80 78.25 2.56 14.60 8.98 10.90 Norway Kr Portugal Esc I South Africa Rd Spain Pta I Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr USA \$ 123.00 1.92 185.50 129.00 2.06 Sweden Kr 10.65 Switzerland Fr 4.44 USA \$ 2.24 Yugoslavia Dur 81.50 109.50 11.50 1.26 2290.00 468.00 Rates for small denomination

THE POUND

from the other end. Rather than starting from "narrow financial issues", the plans of each industry should be agreed. The TUC is putting proposals to the Government for the radi-cul revision of state industry financing, involving the aboltion of external finance limits and the introduction of nationalized industry "bonds" for sale on the open market. Alembers of the influential TUC Economic Committee agreed to circulate a confidential 10,000-word policy paper around Whitehall "so that impudiate pressure could be between the industry, the Government and the unions. Investment levels to achieve the plans should be decided, and finance then raised, "This is surely a more sensible way to use the nation's resources than the debilitating and often ideological shifts in immediate pressure could be exerted on the Government". Union leaders believe that the

of external finance

present financial framework is

set up a study group on differ-ent ways of financing the nationalized industries after

openly criticizing ministerial attitudes. It is also being cir-

culated within the Labour

interest rates

Differences of opinion over

world interest rates are thought

to have surfaced when finance

ministers and central bank gov-

ernors from the "Group of Five" big industrial nations met

at Downing Street for several hours yesterday afternoon and

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chan-cellord, hosted the meeting, which included ministers from

the United States, Japan, France and West Germany. It

took place under conditions of

The formal agenda covered the range of financial and monetary issues that will be

raised in the full interim com-mittee of the International

Monetary Fund in Gabon next

However, it appears that sev-

eral questions were also dis-cussed which were not on the formal agenda. Of considerable

concern to some Europeans, particularly the French, has been the level of American

interest rates. M. Rene Monory, the French finance minister, let

it be known before leaving. Paris that he intended to my to

get a declaration of intention

from his opposite numbers for

interest rates.

a concerted reduction in world

United States have forced rates up in Europe and elsewhere. This is tending to prolong the recession and is particularly

worrying to President Giscard d'Estaing of France who is soon

It emerged last week that M-Raymond Barre, the French Price Minister, has formally written to Herr Helmut Schmidt,

the West German Chancellor, complaining about the level of

High American interest rates

to face an election.

German interest rates.

High interest rates in the.

secrecy.

Party. TUC

policy to which our nationalized industry are subject," the policy paper says.

Outright grants to industries or the meeting of a revenue deficit should continue to appear in public expenditure planning corple but the THE planning totals, but the TUC urges ministers to accept that different considerations apply to investment.

TUC recommends abolition

limits for state industries

present financial framework is "un:attisfactory and incoherent" and Cabinet policy is destroying state corporations investment programmes.

The paper has also been sent to the Nationalized Industries' Chairmen's Group, which has set up a study group on differ-"Investment to meet an agreed plan is not a burden which the economy bas to bear, but a proper and responsible provision for the country's future," the document says. "Government loans for nationalized industries' investment should therefore be treated as completely separate item in the public accounts."

TUC leaders believe that external finance limits are a thoroughly inadequate form Many nationalized industries had over the years borrowed funds on the domestic and international capital markets. This practice held no threat to the principles of public ownercial and performance targets

ship and control.

"The nationalized industries, the public sector.

and the weskness of the

Deutsche mark have pushed up

rates in Germany too. There seems to be some disagreement between the German Chancellor

and Herr Karl-Otto Pohl, presi-

a halt to the fight against infla-tion in the United States, the world will have to live with rela-

By contrast, the other German

participant at the Downing

tively high interest rates".

favour lower interest rates.

have a policy on rates which are set by the market.

The Americans, on the other

hand, are known to be unhappy about the subsidization of inter-is held to undermine the fight

est rates in some countries. This

than other countries in the level of subsidy given on export

The French have gone further

against inflation.

two countries.

foreign aid.

should be free to issue bonds to the general public and raise loans in all appropriate ways on the capital markets. There is no reason why any sums so raised should be accounted as part of the public sector borrowing requirement,", it says, British Telecom is cited as a state concern that could issue bonds.

" If the industries were allowed to issue bonds, it might for promotional purposes be useful to link those bonds to specific large-scale investment projects in the public sector, such as rail electrification a gas gathering pipeline, or the renewal of the sewerage system.

"It is unlikely, given the close integration of such pro-jects into an industry's network and the need for a public corporation to maintain control of its pricing, that investment funds from the private market linked to such projects could be genuine risk capital. The bonds would receive a fixed rate. "

Adding that many industries have long had subsidiaries partly owned by private industries (for example, the National Coal Board's Ancillaries and Coal Products Groups), the TUC suggests that in certain sectors new joint public-private subsidiaries might facilitate investment and the extension of

Group of Five split on Worries on Telecom

report By Bill Johnstone

The Government is finding it difficult to make up its mind on the conclusions of a report on the telecommunications in-dustry by Professor Michael Beesley of London Business dent of the central bank.

However, Herr Pöhl, who
attended yesterday's meeting,
insisted last week that "unless
we are prepared to recommend

missioned the report on the economic implications of private sector competition for British Telecom, stopped its findings being published last Tuesday.

Street conclave, yesterday, Dr. Horst Schulmann, the state scoretary for monetary affairs in the finance ministry, tends to January.

Differences of opinion within Government are believed to
have prevented the report be-

vices in competition to British Telecom. He is also believed to favour the lifting of finan-cial constraints on British

A more subtle European com-plaint has been about the volatility of American rates rather than the level of them. Telecom. A copy of the report has al-

credits to overseas customers.
The question of subsidies has also been given a new twist by the announced intention of Although the report is France and West Germany jointly to raise the equivalent of £2,700m of long terms credits on the international capital markets. This money is to be reliberalization. lent at subsidized rates of inter-

est to finance projects in the Another source of some contention between the Europeans and the Americans has been the various cuts in United States

Revenue flow needed to hasten cut in interest rates, CBI says

Employers urged to pay taxes direct

By Patricia Tisdall
Management Correspondent
A further call to employers to foustrate civil service unions' ettempts to delay tax payments is expected to be made by the Confederation of British Industry this

Industrialists are expected to advised at Wednesday's meeting of the policy-making CEI Council that it is in theirown interests to make PAYE and other tax payments direct to the Govern-ment. They will be told for the more revenue that reaches the Exchequer the quicker interest rates will fail.

Letters have already been sent out by Sir Terence Beckett, the CBI's director general, urging members to make taz payments through National Giro or bank giro direct to the Government. It is understood that Sir Terence's letter reinforces the more detailed advice sent to the 30 lactors applicate the laling Representation. largest employers by the Inland Revenue's Regional Controller.

This asks employers to use the credit forms already supplied with booklets of payslips by the Inland Revenue. While no unusual procedures are being

advocated at this stage, the aim is to by-

pass bottlenechs caused by industrial action at the main PAYE processing centres at Cumbernauld and Shipley. Industrialist leaders hope that if they can persuade their members to continue to make payments, they can reduce the figure of between 2750m and 21,000m which the Treasury estimates was cut from expected Government revenue for

Employer organizations are united in orging the Prime Minister to stand firm on the civil servants' pay claim, and to concentrate representations on winning a reduction in public expenditure generally. The CEI's council will hear on Wednesday the first report from a task force

which is analysing public accounts to see where savings can be made. All categories of employers groups are angry that private industry has suffered many more job losses and redundancies than the public sector. The task force, haded by Mr Malcom McAlpine, is expected to concentrate its scrutiny on manning levels and officinent in local manning levels and efficiency in local government as well as Whitehall.

Individual employers are being asked

not only by the CBI but also by the Asso-ciation of Chambers of Commerce and the Institute of Directors to help the Government's own attempts to keep public sector wages down by paying their takes.

The national council of the chembers of commerce association agreed unanimously at its meeting last week that it would urge member firms to "cooperate fully with the Government in trying to break the strike", and Sir Monty Finniston, the president, wrote to Mrs Thatcher at the weekend to assure her that support would be forth-

A more persuasive argument for less militant employers however will be the promise that cooperation will speed up a reduction in interest rates.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor of the Exchequer and Mrs Thatcher have consistently emphasized that a reduction in interest rates will depend on the public sector borrowing requirement. It is estimated that the industrial action by the Civil Service unions has boosted the central government borrowing requirement to about £13,000m compared with the £12,760m predicted for the financial year just ended.

Liquidation

Hedderwick

Hedderwick Stirling Grum-

bar, the stockbroking firm

hammered late on Friday, is to

appoint the Stock Exchange's

official assignee today to un-

Mr Wallis Hunt, Hedder-

wick's senior partner, will join

his 21 unlimited co-partners at

a meeting this morning which will include Mr Martin Fidler,

Also present will be repre-sentatives from the Exchange's

meeting

today for

By Rosemary Unsworth

ravel its liabilities.

the official assignee.

CEGB chief protests at failure to receive monopolies report

the first important monopoly commission study of one of the large nationalized industries.

Ministers bave the right to

amend Monopolies Commission reports before publication, and where there is the possibility

of share prices being influ-enced, it was right that the con-tents were kept secret before publication, Mr England said.

But he thought that in a referral of a notionalized in-

reterral of a nononalized in-dustry, the organization subject to an efficiency audit should receive the report as soon as it was available. "For future in-vestigations it is right and proper for the industry to see the report," he said. Leaks of what the report says have al-ready begun to appear, but the

ready begun to appear, but the CEGB is unable to reply not

In making the referral, Mrs

having seen the report.

By Nicholas Hirst

Mr Glyn England, chairman of the Central Electricity Generating Board, yesterday complained in the strongest terms that he should have received a copy of the Monopolies Commission report on his industry at the same time as it was presented to ministers.

Ministers received the report in the first week in March, but Mr England has yet to receive a copy. "In cases like this where the report is an audit on the efficiency of the organization it is quite wrong that we have not received a copy." Mr England said.

His complaint will be made more formally tomorrow when be addresses the Electricity In-dustries Club in London on monopolies. It is bound to irritate and embarass the Government which roust decide what to do about the report.

The report is the result of a referral by Mrs Sally Oppenheim, Minister of State for.

Consumer Affairs, last May. It

electricity prices as low as The commissioners are known

to have paid particular atten-tion to the arrangement wherevices and the Severn-Trent by the CEGB has agreed to take not rise faster Water Board, but amounts to 75 million tonnes of coal a year of retail prices.



Mr Glyn England: Right and proper to have seen report.

from the National Coal Board providing the price of coal does not rise faster than the index

accounts committee, its accountants, Deloitte Haskins & Sells, as well as Hedderwick's own accountants and legal advisers. Their task will be to set in

motion liquidation procedures which should establish whether Hedderwick is insolvent and the extent of its debts.

Mr Hunt said last night that he believed the liability was around £2m, "It is a doubtful debt owed by one client which means there is no guarantee to collect it in full." The debt is understood to be

owed by a gilts fund manage-ment group which is denying

Mr Hunt said that he personally had alerted Quilter Hilon Goodison, the stockbrokers headed by Mr Nicholas Goodi-

wick was to merge last Friday. "I drew Quilter's attention to my apprehension over our liquidity in the middle of last week and they put in profes-sional assistance" be said.

In the event the bankers, National Westminster, would not honour cheques made out on settlement of the day's gift-edged business which precipi-tated the decision to declare Hedderwick in default.

Stock Exchange compensation fund, which presently stands at £1.4m, but which can be ropped up from reserves, will meet in-

It is understood that none of the five small gilts jobbers, which may have suffered, will be faced with undue liquidity strains this morning as a result

Oppenheim said it was im-portant to establish that everything was being done to increase efficiency and keep School. The Government, which com followed similar references on British Rail's southern and south-eastern commuter ser-

The report was submitted to the Department of Industry in

ing published.

Professor Beesley is thought to be strongly in favour of the sector providing ser-In answer to criticism about the level of American interest rates, United States officials

ready been studied by Sir George Jefferson, chairman of British Telecom, who will welcome any possibility of relaxing the cash limits placed on his corporation, but will be his corporation. But he will oppose any siphoning of revenue from some of the cormore lucrative sources.

pected to be published in full within the next month, the Government is clearly undecided over how to pacify the opponents of unbridled

Without making any recom-mendations, Professor Beesley is believed to have urged the Government to give due consideration to the liberalization of "international" telecommun carions links, a subject outside

Banks make political | Nissan looks move over windfall tax at sites

By Ronald Pollen Clearing banks are switching the thrust of their compaign against the £400m windfall

fits tax announced in the Budget to the political arena.

All Members of Parliament have been sent a booklet The Case against the Banking Levy -an uncompromising attack on the tax-in advance of the second reading of the Finance Bill today. While the banks recognize that there is little chance of

the tax being withdrawn, especially after the way Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor, went out of his way to defend it last week, they are hopeful of forc-ing through some amendments during the committee stage of the Bill.

The main support for the banks appears to lie in the opposition to the retrospective nature of the tax, which soes deeply against the grain of Conservative principles. So far, however, there appears to be little more than a dozen Conservative MPs who might be persuaded to vote against the

backbench pressure seems likely to concentrate on the scale of the tax, which at 21 per cent on the banks' nun-interest bearing deposits was higher than most feared, and some sort of government com-mitment that the tax is a onceand-for-all penalty. The booklet from Banking

Information Service, part of the London clearers' umbrella organization, bas the support of the Co-operative Bank and the Trustee Savings Banks, who are at present understood to be appealing to the Treasury on the grounds that the tax could wipe out almost all their profits.

The aim of the latest exercise is to marshal the main arguments against the levy, by criticizing its "arbitrary character" and by singling out an industry that has done well penalizes success.

for car plant By Edward Townsend A group of senior executives

from Nissan of Japan today begins a tour of potential sires in England and Weles for the location of the company's proposed £300m Datsun car plant. Nissan directors have drawn

up a short list of about eight sites, all in assisted areas, sites, all in assisted which could accommodate 800-acre plant. The tour is to start at Deeside where the executives will view an indus-trial park in the shadow of Shotton steelworks which last year employed more than 10,400 people but now has a workforce of only 2,400,

They will then go on to see two sites in South Wales and then visit south Humberside, the North-east and North Wales. Since announcing its intention of setting up manufactur-ing facilities in Britain Nissan has maintained a discreet silence about its plans.

son, chairman of the Stock Exchange, with which Hedder-

If the 22 partners are unable to meet the firm's debts the

Financial Editor, page 17

American business leaders warm to the White House economic strategy

Great expectations for US recovery

ence evident among American businessmen in President Reagan. The courageous way in which he withstood the attempt on his life has served only to strengthen support for him among the nation's business leaders. They believe he has the power and the skill to defeat inflation and to set America on a male presented. a truly prosperous course.

There is broad agreement among academics, politicians, businessmen and trade unionists, about the nature of America's economic ailments Dr Alfred Kahn, the former White House anti-inflation policy adviser, said at a conference last week that America had evolved into a kind of claims evolved into a kind of claims where each year everyone claimed more and more. "We are the victims of the successes of capitalism", he lamented. He boldly stated that there had to be restraint on all fronts. There had to be restraint

There is a stunning confidence evident among American businessmen in President Resgan. The courageous way in which he withstood the attempt on his life has served only to strengthen support for him. soual spending.

Dr Kahn, who has returned from government to teaching economics at Cornell University, found nobody disagreed with his call for restraint when he spoke last week to several hundred businessmen in San Antonio, Texas, organized by the National Perroleum Refiners Association. The businessmen believed that under President believed that under President Reagan's leadership there will be the necessary restraint.

But Dr Khan is not so confident He has spent the last two years tackling inflation from inside the White House. He feels that the Reagan administration in ground for general ministration is wrong to ignore wage developments. He is troubled by the decision of the coal miners to reject a three year, 36 per cent, pay rise, and he is concerned about the out-

come of wage negotiations now imminent for rubber, rail and postal workers. The country may have to have some form of incomes policy to defeat infla-Bur such concerns and such solutions are not on the minds of businessmen these days. In the last few weeks I have affended large business conferences around the country; a year. The Carter admini-meeting pension fund man-agers, bankers, oil men and for its strong environmental pharmaceutical manufacturers. regulations and its maintenance

At each of these meetings the skills of the new Administration has been astonishing.

Few people . view the challenges before President Reagan as easy, or expect to see a rapid and unemployment rates. But there is great relief in the nation's business community that Mr Reagan has replaced Mr Carter in the White House and that the Congress has become distinctly more conservative.
The expectation is high

among businesmen that Presi-dent Reagan will win from the Congress most of the pub-lic spending cuts he has sought and that he will be able to push through tax cutting legislation. Few executives seem to doubt that there will be far better coordination in Washington of fiscal and monetary

The optimistic mood is also due to expectations of a new attitude towards governmental regulation of business. Hopes here were clearly raised the other day when Mr George Bush, the vice president, announced a package of de-regulation moves to help the car industry.

The cost to business of

governmental regulation has

been estimated by some re-

spected economists to total

more than \$100,000m (£45,871m).

of tough energy and job safety regulations. Surprisingly, it won-less praise than one might have expected for its moves to deregulate the airlines, tele-communications, banking and road haulage industries.

Now, deregulation fever is believed by businessmen to be hitting the nation's capital under Mr Bush's leadership. Few people are paying atten-tion to the warning by Dr Kabn, who as chairman of the kabn, who as chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, dereg-ulated the airlines, saying that as we take away powers in this regulation area from the zealots; that we do not hand it over to the philistines.

Clearly, the Reagan Administration is not going to be able to claim success for boosting economic expectations until it has registered some firm fiscal ries in Congress. But at the same time there is great enthusiasm for the new Administration in the United States business community, and great willingness by businessmen to use their influence to try to lobby Congress to enact

the President's proposals. Dr Kahn asked his audience the other day if America really will be able to become a leaner, more productive, more savings oriented society. Judging from the mood of businessmen right now the answer from them would be a resounding

> Frank Vogl in Washington

Bowthorpe Holdings Limited

Results for the Year ended 31 December 1980

(1979)

PRE-TAX PROFITS

SALES

£9.05 m (7.62m)£54.83m (49.84m)

1980

TOTAL DIVIDEND

EARNINGS PER SHARE

11.5p

(9.4p)

(2.692p)

The Report and Accounts for the year ended 31 December 1980 will be available from 6 May 1981 and copies may be obtained by request to to The Secretary, Bowthorpe Holdings Limited, Gatwick Road, Crawley, West Sussex RH10 2RZ

MANAGEMENT

A steep rise in fuel bills brought about by Sir Geoffrey Howe's Budget has made the road transport industry uncom-fortably aware that the thousands of heavy goods vehicles on the roads of Britain spend a third of their time running

empty.
In the jargon of the trade, the problem is one of "back loading". A lorry, having carried a consignment of goods from A to E, returns empty to A for the lack of a suitable

directly attributable to a paucity of information about the
availability both of return a keyboard and a video loads and the vehicles to carry display unit to enter and

The laboratory calculated that in 1978 this communications gap was costing £10m a haulier with a lorry that has year, a figure which is much completed a trip from, say, cially since the Budget.

recently. Apart from anything once and a rate negotiated. else, the road haulage business is fragmented. About and different operators are infragmented. About 125,000 volved and the average fleet size is only two or three vehi-

Competition is intense. Hau-Competition is intense. Hau-liers are understandably fear-ful of the free-for-all that might follow from a wide-spread sharing of information. Undaunted, British Road Ser-vices, the largest road trans-port operator in Britain, went ahead and introduced Data-freish. This is a computerized freight. This is a computerized system designed to bring together loads and lorries wherever the twain can meet.
After experimenting with

Haulage: bridging an expensive communications gap

tion for nine months BRS launched Datafreight publicly last summer, making it generally available as part of its o: the Environment's Road sites throughout the country Transport Research Laboratory linked to a central community has estimated that 10 accountry Although much of this waste membership services division. ansport Research Laboratory linked to a central computer in sestimated that 10 per cent Birmingham. There will be 70 the empty running is sites by the middle of this artificial artificial control of the control of th

retrieve information about freight to be moved and vehicles available for back loads. A completed a trip from, say, larger at today's prices, espe- Glasgow to London telephones his local Datafreight depot to Though, undoubtedly press see if there is a suitable load ing, the problem was, however, available for the return jourthought to be intractable until ney. If there is, he is told at

> If there is no available load, the haulier can have the details of his vehicle and its capacity fed into the computer and made known to the whole network. It opens up the opportunity of picking up a load at any convenient point on any suitable route back to Scotland.

> Transport operators pay a subscription of £75 a year to take part in the scheme, plus £50 for each vehicle they run. So far, according to Mr Mark Bedeman, director of BRS Membership Services, 80 firms are taking part, involving a total of more than 300 yebi-

"We were swamped with in-quiries with hardly any adver-tising", he says, "but we have been very strict and selective about enrolling haukers. Evenbe very widely used, but it is essential that we set a high

standard from the beginning." Apart from the benefits afforded to traffic operators, who are able to make one call in search of a back load in-stead of perhaps a dozen spread over five hours or more, Datafreight is obviously of use to people with goods to move. Originators of loadsmanufacturers, suppliers or distributors-can use the system free of charge to advertise the freight that they want

transported. BRS has also made Datafreight available under licence to own-account operators with large fleets of lorries and a number of depots who may also experienc problems with back loading. Dunlop was the first to buy the software in this way and is now saving some £100,000 a year as a

The Road Haulage Association was interested in the project from the beginning and is now testing the system and its pilor scheme. Tests are also taking place in Rotterdam and Antwerp, and there have been demonstrations in Belgium, West Germany and the Irish Republic, Inquiries have come from Canada, Japan, Brazil and South Africa, Nato is

French also interested in the strategic possibilities opened up by Data-freight. The system is a success, Mr lessons to

Bedeman says, because from the outset it was designed to meet the requirements of experts in road transport. The big computer companies have been looking at the problem for years, but without success because they didn't understand our industry", he says.

Datafreight was designed to transport people for them-selves and that's the dif-

ference."
BRS was careful to make the equipment easy to use and to avoid computer jargon. A mea-sure of the success of the system is that wherever terminals have been installed video display units have become and that means in transpor offices, traditionally rather rough and ready places where filing cabinets are regarded as something of a luxury.

The system has excited in-terest in an industry that is inclined to be suspicious of change and what has helped is the fact that the computer is programmed to preserve confi-

The Datafreight operator acts as a broker between those with loads and those with lorries and, because the parties involved determine the amount and nature of the information out into the system and do not deal with each other directly, hauliers' fears of chaotic com-petition are allayed.

"I know juggernauts are bad news, but here is a juggernaut firm trying to minimize the problem and help energy conservation", Mr Bedeman says. "It's bad enough when huge lorries jam country lanes—but it's twice as bad when they're running empty."

Iain Murray

A long way from the bazaar . . .

Sir Anthony Burney should take a trip to Cardiff next time he goes shopping. He is the former chairman of Debeahams who severed all links with the company at the end of last year, roundly declaring that its stores looked like

Debenhams believes that it has the answer to his com-plaints in a new flagship store in the St David's Shopping Centre, Cardiff, which was opened last Thursday and took: £75,000 in the first day of trad-

Debenhams had invested £12m and six years of research and development at Cardiff to try to shed the bazaar image. It hopes that at last it may have the formula for reversing the slide in department stores' share of retail trade.

Students of retailing have become inured to the hope that springs eternal at Debenhams. Throughout the 1970s the company was marked as a recovery situation, whether it was voraciously going for growth or, shortly afterwards,

rigorously retrenching. Few of these new beginnings have yet produced happy end-ings. But even the disgruntled Sir Anthony might allow that the new Cardiff store looks excitingly different.

The inspiration America, where the continuing buoyancy of department store sales is attributed to the philosophy that the customer can be excited by putting less into the store and displaying what is shown more attractively.

Gone are the cumbersome three-tiered gondolas, racks, shelves, revolving stands and jumble sale counters pressing ever more tightly on to the cramped gangways. Promotional banners and signposts to the different departments are

Instead, subtly contrasting colours and unobtrusive fittings identify the shop's different areas, with wide walkways, uncluttered views and clever lighting systems enticing the customer through the shop.

Each department has a colour scheme and decorative theme of its own, with fix-tures, often in chrome, stain-less steel, glass or Perspex, designed to show different kinds of goods at their best. The interior decor and custom-built fitures which Chaix and Johnson, the American specialists, have created for the

what is in the general run of

Mr Peter Davies, director of Debenhams' new Cardiff store: making it "a day out for the family " again.

Luckily, it has so far been a short lifetime. Though he has been in retailing for 18 years since starting as a shop fitter's assistant. Mr Davies is still only 33. Given the pick of Debenham's staff for his management team, he has gone relentlessly for youth. Mr Geoff Burgess, the general manager, is 30. The assistant

managers, responsible for a floor apiece, are 31, 28 and 28. The average age of the

experience in retailing at all, varying pressures of trade.

The advertisements which attracted more than 5,000 is that the Cardiff store has to applicants for the jobs stressed have far fewer goods than its

Debenhams' seventy present that none would be necessary. The Cardiff store director, says that he is having to break the habits of a lifetime to work with them.

The beautiful in the same for head of the store where you really might a store where you really might be same for head of the store where you really might be same for head of the store where you really might be same for head of the store where you really might be same for head of the store where you really might be same for head of the store where you really might be same for head of the store where you really might be same for head of the store where you really might be same for head of the store where you really might be same for head of the store where you really might be same for head of the store where you really might be same for head of the store where you really might be same for head of the store where you really might be same for the store where you have a store where you really might be same for the store where you want to be "We are going to put the excitement back into retailing", Mr Davies claims, "We are going to create a department store where you really might take the family for a day out."

Years ago the company's slo-gan used to be: "Have a day out at Debenhams". Now the company wants to replace "the service that has been lost over the years". Mr Davies says.

The American design and decer which make the Cardif

Debenhams so different have also confronted Mr Davies and his recruits with some unfamiliar problems. In a conventional store the goods for the first The average age of the departmental managers, each floor furniture department responsible for at least would not normally come into 2500,000 of business a year, is the shop over a delicately tinted carpet. Nor would there to be young to adapt to the marking divinct areas, so presents. Indeed, many of the 600 good. Irom one place to staff will have had no previous another in response to the experience in retailing at all various pressures of trade.

size suggests, "The density of fixtures is only two thirds the usual", Mr Davies says, "but then the density of merchanthirds the normal as well.
"We can have little more
than helf the goods in the
shop at one time that would be

in a normal store of the same size. I can show the width of choice, but I cannot stock in depth."

As a result, there has to be a team of full-time shelf-fillers on call throughout the day and a squad of part-timers work every evening replenishing the stock and reorganizing the dis-plays. "It is very much like a supermarket's way of doing things", Mr Davies says, "but our salespeople will be able to concentrate on selling."

His staffing arrangements depart from the norm in other ways. A large proportion of the staff are engaged as partimers to work daily four-hour shifts. "We often found that the sort of smart, intelligent people we wanted were women who wanted a job for a few hours which would get them out of the home while the out of the home while the french Policies to Promote inchildren were at school. They will look on the job as a plea.

The plant of the home while the french Policies to Promote industrial Adjustment, by Dr.
cise person or body of persons
to sue has to be identified by Mitcham, Surrey CR4 2JA. Some of them have even had experience in the profession in their previous jobs."

Mr Davies adds that he believes that he gets good value for money from part-timers. A four-hour worker, he says, is 90 per cent efficient. Someone kept on the job eight hours only scores 40 per cent. Of the part-timers, half world from ten until two and the others from noon until four pm. "That way we have 70 per cent of the staff on duty in the peak shopping hours over lunchrime". Mr Davies says. "In a normal store they tend to have full staffing at nine, when there is no one about, and then at noon, when there are ten times as many people to be served, a third of the staff troop off for lunch." Walking round the store, Mr Davies says: "I can still hardly believe it. Some of our colour schemes would have been unthinkable before. And all this space-I keep thinking,

"Come on, we can get a bit more stuff out on show here!" Then I have to stop and say to myself. No, that's not the idea. I have to break all the old habits." This, Sir Anthony Burney might agree, is a long

Robin Young

ponder

Edited by Andrew Goodrick-Clarke

that it must become competishould not expect the State to bear the cost of essential adjustment. In this new industrial strategy there was no place for lame ducks and companies are resonnsible for their own expansion. According to this new approach, industrial choices were the prerogative of the firm; the new industrial strategy would therefore be based on entrepreneurial initia-

But the words are not his They are taken from a study's commissioned by Sir Keith's own Department of Industry on the policies which the French Government has developed to promote industrial

With the passage of time, however, the French approach has been modified. Dr Diana Green, a lecturer at the City of London Polytechnic and author of the study, goes on record that the French Government (whose achievements in the

This continued intervention appears to have been promoted by three main motives. In the declining and labour-intensive industries, such as steel, shipbuilding and textiles, there has been concern about the prob-lems of unemployment. There has also been a desire to defend domestic industry against "savage" competition

But the most significant factor, according to Dr Green, has been the French Government's

It all boils down to an un-

Industry was told bluntly

Does this sound familiar? The philosophy certainly falls very much in line with the thoughts of Sir Keith Joseph, the Government's high priest of monerarism and of the operation of market forces as a tool of industrial policy.

field of industrial policy have been publicly acknowledged more than once by Sir Keith) has still to secure its with-drawal from industrial affairs.

Indeed, after opting for a selective approach to interven-tion it has taken a more " offensive" attitude to the problems posed by industrial adjustment.

from the rapidly industria-lizing nations and from industrialized competitors.

wish to catch up in the "new technologies" race and even-tually to overtake West Ger-man, Japanese and American

ashamedly pragmatic approach, a matter of picking likely winners, defending core industries and taking a hand in restruc-turing operations.

While distancing itself from the opinions and arguments

advanced in the study, the Department of Industry's senior civil servants, and Sir Keith in particular, will no doubt find much in it to ponder—and possibly act upon.

Peter Hill

Managing Industrial Change?

Channelling investment into small companies

From Mr Michael Grylls, MP for Surrey, North West (Conservative)

Sir, The article by Oliver Stan-ley, "Have Small Businesses Been Let Down?" (April 6) is, I believe, less than fair in its assessment of the Business Start-up. Scheme. The full details of this have now been published in the Finance Bill. Despite Mr Stanley's efforts

to pour cold water on the proposal, it remains a unique incentive to channel investment into new smeller companies. For congratulated. None of our main trading competitors have a similar scheme enabling individuals to invest up to £10,000 annually in new small trading companies and to obtain income tax relief at their marginal rate of income tax, including the investment income surcharge.

We were always aware that the scheme was designed for outside or minority investors,

not the proprietor or his associates; that the capital must remain in the company for at least' five years; and that relief would only be obtained f the investment was made during the first three years of time the maximum stake for operation of the company.

to enlarge it to include all scheme is to help to overcome manufacturers, wholesalers and the problems of attracting autreallers. While service firms, ficient risk capital to near retailers. While service firms, ficient risk capital to near retailers. While service firms, ficient risk capital to near retailers. While service firms, ficient risk capital to near retailers. While service included, years, I hope, also, that it with companies "dealing in goods provide much needed person are not. The result would be business experience which is retailed, that a garage that could be of vital importance is merely services cars would be the new entrepreneur, as there included, but if that same is evidence that a major continuity factor to the failure of some companies is a lack of some companies is a lack of some companies is a lack of some companies.

Mr Stanley says "... helping is small businesses has become to

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

would be appailing.
Again, stockholders and distributors of parts for mani-facturing industry would also be excluded, Surely we want to encourage new businesses an this area just as much as in the pure manufacturing industry?

I hope we shall move an amendment in Committee to remove the word "goods in Clause 54(2)(a). That would make this excellent scheme

Also, there seems to be no valid reason why employed of the company should not benefit from relief. At the fame

Fuel tax blow to industry

From the Director-General, the Freight Transport Association Sir, The Government is probably right to believe that elimination of the 20p per gallon increase in the price of fuel proposed in the Budget would as much as Italy. I would have to be compensated by have to be compensated by corresponding increases in taxthought we have more than enough problems in Europe without gratuitously adding to ation elsewhere. It is certainly wrong if it believes that the All this on top of the well-publicized implications for whole issue is therefore as broad as it is long—a storm in

The fact is that the increase in fuel tax is a direct impost upon industry, adding 3-4 per ment to have second thoughts cent to transport costs, setting dustry in competition with Director-General, Europe. That is in sharp contrast to the general strategy. the Budget. It also makes a St John's Road, strange bedfellow of the Government's continued protes-

Business Names Registry

consumer, accident, personal and industrial injuries and em-

From Mr R. K. D. Shah

Sir, It is regrettable that the Government is once again seeking to introduce the highly controversial proposal for the abolition of the Business Names Registry notwithstanding that it has already suffered one defeat in the House of Lords on this issue.

One inevitable result which will follow if the proposal is implemented will be an increase in legal costs in cases involving and industrial injuries and emural in the serious professions of the existing professions so that those who now genore them are caught and punished?

Yours faithfully, Wayne & Company,

about this part of the Finance

Freight Transport Association,

Wayne & Company,

However, I do agree with Mr cent is too low. It should h Stanley that the definition of increased to at least 40 p Stanley that the deminion of increased to at least 40 pi the type of company has been cent. too rightly drawn. We must my "The basic concept of the to enlarge it to include all scheme is to help to overcom

> Mr Stanley says "... helping small businesses has become way of pretending to reduc taxes without actually doin With respect, this so..." With respect, this unfair. Any outside investor who backs a new company 1 of

the tune of £10,000, and is a to !! rate taxpayer, will not find ar. "pretence" in the reduction this tax bill of £6,000 as result of the investment. The is a real tax incentive and on which I hope will appeal to or growing number of higher its come earners. Yours faithfully,

MICHAEL GRYLLS, Chairman, Small Bureau,

Deficit hidden by jargon

Sir. I have for some time pa rinual references to the "publisector borrowing requirement" or, as it is so frequently called the PSER.

It seems to me that it wou' at the same time be mon honest and more enlightening this item were described. he official account as the deficit" on the year's accoun have been regarded as a here in the former days, but now is concealed under the is concealed under the peculiar jargon. It is in fa

of course a budget deficit.

The position might also i helped if the state account endeavoured to draw son distinction between revenuand capital expenditure.

recall shortly after the conclusion of the Second World With the late Sir Harold Howing the conclusion of the second world with the late sir Harold Howing. carried out some inquiry int government accounting methodic and seemed only to have com-out with some suggestion the the government accounts shoul he based upon double entry. did endeavour to make clear t Sir Harold that the really in guish between canital an revenue expenditure, and the so far as I knew, an old cir. servant, the state accounts wer compiled on a double entr-hasis, but of course doubl entry does not mean very muc in terms of distinguishin. between capital and reveauc.
Yours faithfully.
H. O. H. COULSON,
4 The Little Bokons, London SW10 9LP.

US j

Eagle Star

Financial Report 1980 Profit maintained despite a very difficult year.

RESULT AND DIVIDEND

Profit before tax £65.9m compared with £64.3m. Total dividend declared -10.5p per share, an increase of 16.7%.

INVESTMENTS

Income up by a very satisfactory 24% to £73.8m.

Invested funds up by over £300m. Acquisition of Bernard Sunley results in £150m increase in property portfolio. Ratio of capital and free reserves including appreciation on investments up to .85% of general premium income.

GROVEWOOD SECURITIES

Another record year with profits increasing to £14.4m despite trade recession,

GENERAL INSURANCE

1980 has been a most difficult year, both. in the UK and overseas, accounted for by intense competition and inflation. Worldwide underwriting losses deteriorated to £32.5m from £18.8m. Premium income increased by 11%.

In UK the employers' liability accounts particularly were hit by a sharp increase in levels of personal injury claims costs. Overseas, there were reduced losses in most territories except Australia, which continues to deteriorate. A welcome improvement in Belgium.

LIFE ASSURANCE

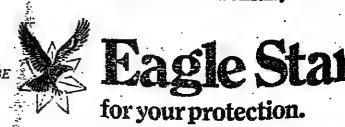
Worldwide new business was satisfactory. Record bonuses declared for Policyholders and increased profit for Shareholders.



Chairman, Sir Denis Mountain, comments on future outlook:

The insurance industry cannot be insulated from the economic environment in which it operates and for Eagle Star as a predominantly UK insurer the effect of the recession and increasing claims costs make the tasks of our underwriters, faced with unprecedented competition for premium income, ever more difficult. Whilst we expect a continuing positive cash flow, with the likelihood of interest rates coming down the rate of growth in investment income is not likely to be as great. We are confident that the strength of our funds will stand us in good stead for the current year."





County town and home of giants

A fact not generally known outside Wiltshire is that the county town is Trowbridge. This may seem surprising in a county which has populous Swindon and the cathedral city of Salisbury but it was because for, the county councillors of Victorian times Trowbridge was the only town to which they could travel by rail from any part of the county and be home again the same day.

Trowbridge was then just one, though admittedly the largest, of a group of western towns still dependent mainly on the cloth trade, which had flourished there since the Middle Ages. That trade has vanished, but

the town, now with a popula-tion of 25,100, is still prosperous and growing steadily. About 40 per cent of its employed citizens work in manufacture (compared with about 30 per cent for the entire country) and the trend is

Local industry rests mainly on small firms, but Trowbridge has several giants as well. Among them are Ushers, the brewers, established in Trowhridge in 1824 and now part of the Watney Mann and Truman

Thoroughly modernized over the past ten years, the Trowbridge brewery now serves an

Industry in the regions

Trowbridge, Wiltshire :

area covering the whole of south-western England and South Wales and has recently set up new depots at Taunton, Truro, Cwmbran and Pembroke

For many years Unigate Foods had its headquarters at Trowbridge organizing the dis-tribution of many millions of gallons of milk daily from 10.000 suppliers to dairies throughout the country. As it was obliged to take all the milk produced by the dairy farmers with whom it had contracts there was often a seasonal surplus over demand-sometimes as much as 12 million gallons a day— and this had to be turned into butter or skimmed milk at the company's St Ivel

In October, 1979, when the

Marketing Board sixteen of Unigate's

creameries.

gral part of a re-formed Uni-

Released from the necessity of dealing with all the milk available. St Ivel is now able to concentrate on producing what its customers want. Uni-gate, the parent company, has allocated 26m for new invest-ment by St Ivel and the com-puter at the group's head-quarters at Beliefield House, Trawbridge, is still at St Ivel's

At present St Ivel has about 600 employees at Trowbridge, but the work force should increase as projected plans deve-Bowyers, another giant, which for more than 180 years

is been processing means, notably making pies and sau-sages from Wiltshire pigs, is now another autonomous member of Unigate Founded as a bacon factory by a local miller. Abraham 1808, it steadily expanded its business until by 1972 is had an annual turnover

·130m. It was then acquired

he Unigate, since when its turnover had increased to £100m (in 1979). From Traw-

bridge it controls factories at

Mairon and Sherburn in York-

shire. Plymouth. dairies, the seventeen remain- Amersham and Witneying creameries became the At Trowbridge it employs property of a new company, St more than 1,500 people,

Another company of national have a factory at Trowbridge for, in this instance, at the village of Staverton, three miles to the north) is Nestle. Established there 83 years ago, it specialized until the 1960s in producing condensed milk and sterilized cream. Now it has switched to yoghurt, tomato sauce, creamed tomato soup and a variety of pasta and dessett products. A new plant is being built for converting tinplate into cans, for use there and in other Nestlé factories. The Nestle labour force

totals about 560. Trowbridge's unemployment figures have been well below the national average and the town is trying to ensure that the pace of industrial activity is maintained. The West Wilt-shire District Council, in whose province it is situated. is looking for more land for industrial development and has adopted a favourable artitude towards planning applications.

the administrative centre of Wiltshire and about 200 people work in local government. Ralph Whitlock

Resides manufacturing in

dustry, Trowbridge naturally

attracts business through being

مكذا من الأصل

Aftermath of the Hedderwick affair

evitably, any organization that prides elf, as the Stock Exchange does, on its Hoiled machinery for rigidly controlling affairs is bound to face ankward ques-ns when one of its members founders. st Friday's hammering of Hedderwick rling Grumbar does then raise important ues for the Stock Exchange, not least out the efficacy of its internal monitoring

the Stock Exchange Council requires mber firms to " conform to certain finanregulations with a view to detecting at early stage any significant financial aknesses". In addition to the annual lit by approved accountants, the Council is for quarterly unaudited balance sheets I there are monthly checks as well. Over above that, other financial information be sought at any time.

to system in the world is good enough pick un instances where member firms out deliberately to deceive or where kers are organizing their affairs contrary mock Exchange rules. And at the moment circumstances of Hedderwick's default still too uncertain to be able to pin in precise reasons why it could not meet commitments last week.

at given Hedderwick's history over the trounle of years, and the way its mess must have suffered because of the elations over its gilt-edged department, the fact that it was seeking a merger h Quilter Hilton Goodison, the Stock hange authorities must have been keepan even keener eye on its financial ition. The point that has so far not been sered adequately is why its gilts departit, which was being run down in any in advance of the Quilter merger, aged to land itself with the bad debt th has brought the whole firm down.

hatever the monitoring procedure, howone must accept that for one reason mother brokers may go under. They are in a competitive world where it is ival of the fittest. The Stock lange's main role then is to protect the ic and other member firms. Judging by authorities' action on Friday, and the of activity in the Tower vesterday, the Exchange has moved quickly to e its reputation will not be harmed. ler gilt-edged jobbers will find them-s helped through a difficult time this ing and the Compensation Fund is late enough to protect Hedderwick's is whatever the loss eventually is.

equities

tors with overy potential

rock market may be running strong at toment, but it is going to have to run a deal stronger over the coming months be "index" investor to make much y during 1981. While the FT 30 share has risen by 17 per cent so far this the All-Share Index has risen at only half that rate and the same has been if the investment trust index.

thort, this has been a market that has t wide divergence in sector perform-Indeed, it has been all too easy to lose

IND OVERSEAS MA	RKETS SI	NCE JAN. 1.
	Nominal change %	Change-m sterling turms %
	+6	+ 10
II-share)	+9	. +9 .
& P Composite)	-1	+9
1	+2	+9

in certain key sectors, notably oils temicals — though the latter (effec-(1) now seem to be making up some

erstandably, the market has been trating on sectors with recovery al this year, tentatively at first but ssed through the worst of the finan-

seems no reason why the emphasis change for the moment. Oils and nay be dragged up by the rest of the if it continues to perform well. But s little reason to expect them to

there are fresh signs of upward pressure on oil prices and/or clear signs that the cyclical downturn in interest rates has reached its

Compared with overseas markets, the United Kingdom equity market has performed relatively strongly so far this year, though once one allows for a weakening in sterling against a number of currencies some of that advantage is

The interesting question now is the extent to which the major domestic investors will be prepared to chase the prices of United

MAJOR SECTOR CH	.NGES	SINCE	JANUA	RY 1.
Contracting, Construct	non			+ 42%
Hire Purchase				+37%
Packaging & Paper				+29%
Textiles				+ 25%
Building materials			• • .	+ 25%
Mechanical engineerin	g		,	+24%
Food manufacturing	٠			+21%
FT 30 share index				+ 17%
FT Ali-Share Index		••		+9%
Investment trusts	.,	.,.		+8%
Mining finance	'	• •		+7%
Merchant Banks			• •	+6%
Banks	• •			+ 0%
Discount houses				+3%
Chemicals				~ 7%
Oils				-15%

Kingdom shares unless there is a general upward movement in markets overseas too. Increasingly, the United Kingdom investor is looking for value in global terms. He must also feel that we may now be fairly close to the levels that could bring a substantial new supply of corporate paper over the next few

Small business

Electra's novel venture

Electra Investment Trust and Messel have evolved an Ingenious way of tapping the private venture capital marker via Electra Risk Capital. In combining the 1980 Budget provisions for investment losses to be written off against tax with a broad portfolio approach, they have created the inno-vative form of capital which, presumably, two successive Governments have hoped to encourage.

In effect, it is an institutional channel for private capital which might otherwise be unable to find a suitable small business home. As such it offers a potential widening of the capital market for small companies and it is a widening which will offer the added bonus of an absence of any obligation to provide income for shareholders.

In two ways, however, it falls short of the type of financing breakthrough for which the Government may have boped. The first and most obvious is that it stands as a major implicit criticism of the structuring of the £10,000 personal tax relief offered in the last Budget, Logically this should have slotted nearly into the Electra thinking but the thicket of clauses attached to that scheme in the Finance Bill rendered it useless for the ERC type of scheme.

The second point is that the success or silure of the offer will only provide evidence on one side of the financing equation -its success will prove that people want to invest, but the investment of the fund may simply be in companies that would otherwise have gone elsewhere. So the "addirionality" on which the Government is so keen in the Loan Guarantee Scheme will not be proven. In the long term, such proof can only come from a proliferation of this type of vehicle as well as some evidence that the £10,000 allowance is being taken up as a positive investment incentive rather than a

tax avoidance offering.

None of which, for the time being, is of the slightest interest to potential applicants for ERC's loan stock. Messel readily acknowledges that they are an unknown market and the issue could flop horribly. However, the probability is that small company growth possibilities, specifically in high technology, have now become sufficient ently well known to attract £20m and more. That, in itself, may well be good enough evidence for the Government and the small business evangelists that the tide has turned and the risk has been reduced to the point According to Cornwall where genuinely new money will be created. County Council, 85 per cent of

A push in the right direction for British shipping?

Since the seamen's strike, which was finally launched in mid-January, first cast its shadow in December, nearly 100 British merchant ships have been sold or offered for sale.
The companies involved in-clude great names like BP,

clude great names fike BP, Shell, and Esso; Furness Withy, British and Commonwealth, Ocean, Ellerman, Blue Star (part of the Vestey group), Bank Line (part of Andrew Weir), and Denholm—though it should be emphasized that not all their disposals are necessarily attributable in the strike. but the to the strike.

This is before the dispute has

This is before the dispute has been settled. An arbitration award, presumably somewhere between the 12 per cent eventually offered and now being paid, and the 35 per cent which is claimed, is expected from the three-man arbitration committee before the end of the month. The committee is made up of Mr Jeremy Hardie, accountant and economist, for accountant and economist, for the owners, Mr John Hughes, economist principal of Ruskin, for the scamen, and Sir Charles Carter, economist ex-vice chan-cellor of Lancaster University

in the chair.

Getting rid of ships at the rate that has been taking place could reduce Britain's fleet world leader for most of this century but now down to fourth place after Liberja, Japan and Greece—perhaps to seventh or eighth. Tonnage, already down from a peak 50 million deadweight in the early seventies to

If confidence can be retained . . . the National Union of Seamen may paradoxically be helping the owners along the path they should take anyway-towards small, highly skilled and highly paid crews operating costly, specialized ships. 7

36 million, could be down to 30-32 million by the end of next year, if the industry's worst fears are realized.

Whether they will be is not entirely dependent on the scale of the settlement, though a rise of anything like 35 per cent would be a severa blow to many owners and would put some out of business.

But in Britain's case seafarers' wages, though they are an important element in ship operating costs, are still far from being as crucial as they are in, for example, the United States, where their level precludes United States flag ship operation in other than artificially protected markets. What has happened over the past few years is that Britain's fleet has ceased to be a low-wage one and has become broadly average when set beside com-parable fleets in Europe.

British seamen now enjoy an average wage of £141 a week. plus free keep and various

other benefits tofficers are paid anything from £5,000 to more than £20,000 a year with similar benefits). This is a quite good rate compared either with pay in other occupations in Britann or with what other strain or with what other seamen receive. It is, however, quite canable of being absorbed by alert enough to make the right investment and market deci-

Manning costs on a typical British cargo ship—say £1,600 a day new—might rise to more than £2,000 a day in the event of a large award compared with £1,000 on a Liberian yessel with a large state of the same award compared with £1,000 on a Liberian yessel £1.000 on a Liberian vessel with a low-cost crew, But on the same ship, depreciation and interest might amount to as little as £700 or as much as £2.000 depending whether she was hought unwisely at the top of the market or wisely the

power fluctuates even more. Daily earnings with the same ship could have been as little as 55.000 (about 52,200) or as much as \$15,000

(56,500) over the last two

Heavy as the financial impact of the strike may be, the emotional effect is probably greater. British shipowners, a proud and traditionalist breed, have been beaten by employees they did not expect to fight in the first place and whom, when the fight came, they expected

to best.

"The union had more fluence on them as members than we did as employers", one owner said ruefully. "We miscalculated."

One upshot could be a return

one upsnot could be a return to sectional (coastal, deep-sea liner, tanker, tramp) or even company bargaining henceforth, a course that was specifically rejected by the owners in the run-up to these last negotiations. Many lines are uphanor about the way the disunhappy about the way the dis-pute was conducted. But they have only themselves to blame. So there is a loss of confidence that could lead many owners (either big ones that

have already diversified into other fields, or small ones who often have family money salted away) to get out rather than struggle on with what they now see as costly and difficult sea-

Yet if this confidence can be retained (and who can doubt, with the sea being in the British blood, that it will be) then the National Union of Seamen may paradoxically be helping the owners along the path that they should take anywave-towards small highly way—towards small, highly skilled and highly paid crews operating costly, specialized

British shipping needs to go up-market anyway to survive against low-cost competitors from the Far East and elsewhere. But to survive it also needs a new partnership between owners and staff to replace the paternalistic rela-tionship of the past which has now been broken for ever.

That requires on the part of seafarers a new flexibility towards working practices and maining scales; and on the part of owners a display, now that their inherited advantages have just about all gone, of those qualities of managerial officiency and entrepreneurial flair which their forefathers showed when the great names of British shipping were first

Michael Baily

Tourism: why there is anxiety in the West Country

Early spring is a time of high anxiety in the seaside resorts of South Cornwall. The West viar tourist destination, attracting some 19 per cent of the
country's holiday trade last
year, but the prospects for this
summer look disappointing at
the very best—and, at the

worst, disastrous.

The higher petrol price is particularly worrying for Cornwall, in view of the distances which holidaymakers bave to travel. Yet tourism is a major. industry. It employs, according to Mr Peter Mitchell, the county council's research officer, "at least 20,000 people and probably more ".

It has also been increasing its share in employment terms, with agriculture employing fewer people, "though this decline seems to have bot-

Of last year, Mr Mitchell ays: "The feedback we had was that the trade was disappointed, particularly early in the season. But it did pick up later, so the slump was not as bad as some people feared". If things turn out badly this time, the small seaside town of Looe stands to lose more than most. Its population of 4,500 grows tenfold in a good sume fouriete mer as tourists from the that the local Mr, Mr Robert United Kingdom and abroad Hicks, the member for Bodrill its guest houses, hotels and min, was one of the Tory holiday camps. The tourist rebels who voted against the trade is its main employer.

According to Mr Roy' Ferrible in the last Bodget.

market gardener who is chair-man of the local chamber of trade, "tourism is absolutely "Most people are involved in the industry in the town.

Nearly every resident is connected in some, way or some, way or

ment, a Looe shopkeeper and

Looe's position is both an advantage and a disadvantage as the British tourist industry as the british robrist industry faces up to what everyone expects to be a difficult year. While the number of Britons taking domestic holidays fell by two millions last year, Cornwall, Somerset and Devon maintained their share of the market. But Looe is a distant descination for many holiday-



Hoping for a fine summer: Mr Harry Milne, chairman of the Looe Hotels-and-Guest-Houses-Association; Mr Roger Little, vice-chairman of Looe Fishermen's Protection Association; Mr Roy Perriment, chairman of the Chamber of Trade; Mr David Whalley, the mayor of Looe; and Mr Mich ael Stott, Looe publicity director.

those visiting the region do so against improving their proper-by car and it is small wonder ties because of the high cost of that the local MP, Mr Robert loans.

Apart from the tourist trade.

cans were common among the town's visitors, but the strength of sterling has cut their number. One local hotelier said that a few years ago he opened the season in April already half full and usually with at least one American couple. At the beginning of this month his hotel had only a single guest.

It is what large businesses have complained about so in-sistently and for so long—high interest rates and the strength of the pound—that small traders blame for a large part of their roubles. Mr Harry Milne, chairman of Looe Hotels and Guest Houses Association, who runs his own selfcatering complex, says that many hoteliers have decided

However, of prospects in this year's holiday business, he says: "The number of loquir-ie down, but the les this year is down, but the number of conversions into the last Budget.

number of conversions into
Three years ago, too, Ameria actual bookings is higher. The overall aspect is down, but it varies from establishment to establishment. Nobody is as well off as they were three or four years ago, but despite that nobody seems desperately worried at this stage."

Mr David Whalley, the mayor of Looe and a teacher, is unhappy about the way the town's dependence upon tourism leads to seasonal un-employment and he fears that this year fewer workers will be taken on by local employers. "One of the negative aspects of tourism is that employment is seasonal and the amount of skilled and unskilled work is very much reduced", he says. "Unfortunately, we lose a large number of

the other big employer in Loos

is the fishing industry. The town has a fleet of 35 vessels. Just under half of the town's boats are used full-time for fishing and the remainder switch between commercial work and catering for tourists. The Love fleet is facing bard times. Skippers have experienced large rises in fuel costs and a fall in the wholesale, price of fish.

Mr Roger Little, vice-chair-man of Looe Fishermen's Protection Association, who has owned a boat for the past eight years, estimates that most owners cover their costs and those of the crew, but no money is left for reinvestment in the modernization of boats.

The town's tourist industry cannot be accused of not trying to stem the fall in the number of holidaymakers. The hoteliers have set up their own publicity noit and are tryown publicity into and are dy-ing to stamp out the last ves-tiges of local antipathy towards visitors. These are known, in the local parlance, as "emmets" a dialect word for

Drinkers in the Three Pil-chards pub in Polperro might be surprised to find, next to the RU18 number plate and the ludo board, a sign saying: "This corner is reserved for local fishermen, strictly no

Mr Michael Stott, a Looe hotelier and farmer involved in the town's publicity drive, says: "We have people who call tourists emmets but they are in a minority. Normally, they're not even people who come from here, they are outaround the 10 per cent mark

risen by far more.

If it were simply a matter of accommodation costs, places like Looe could undercut Spanish resorts without difficulty. Bed and breal:fast starts at about £4.50 per person a night, or £50 for the week with evening meal. A local discount evening meal. A local discount card has been introduced offeriog, for an initial outlay of £5, a, reduction of 5 per cent at many hotels and shops. In a recession such low pric-

ing should lead to holiday-makers trading down from packages abroad to something cheaper if the savings are real overall. But while the town itself might be doing its best to remain competitive, the price of transport tends to defeat its most earnest efforts. The number of holidaymakers travelling by car will clearly fall this summer and the more distant destinations will be Worst hit.

However, the prospects for

public transport look more encouraging. New coach services are coming into operation which greatly undercut the expensive rail fares to Cornwall. The county's fourist board is also discussing with board is also discussing with British Rail the possibility of special fares on tourist routes

to the region.

If the sun shines on the Cornish coast this summer the weather alone will persuade sufficient numbers to pack their suitcases to bring tak-ings up to last year's somewhat disappointing level. If it rains, the disappointment will spread far beyond the dampened holi-

David Hewson

might alter the order of pre-cedence one way or the other. Either way, it makes not much difference to Sandberg. Michael Sandberg, the n of the Hongkong and I Banking Corporation, ag on in London. He ather he in New York, his wife Carmel and hildren went at the lines. chairman of the Hongkong and Shanghai for the past three and a-half years, for nine years Steward of the Royal Hong-kong Jockey Club and for the is the possibility that ay be a statement from iffen, the Secretary of or Trade, on whether ngkong art! Shanghai's . 00m bid for the Royal Sculand is to be reather Monopolier Compast three years an unofficial member of the colony's Executive Council. He is very much in the woodwork of Hongkong and, as he is likely to be reelected to a second five-year term at the o the Monopolies Combank next year, whatever hap-pens to the Royal Bank of Scotland, he is going to be very

er is the outside that Hongkong and it's rival suitor, Stan-partered Bank, may im-softer which values the much around for some time to come, as far as the colony is concerned. The Hongkong and Shanghal Bruk of Scotland at

is much more than a commer-cial bank. It has interests from there still remain airlines to newspapers and, for airlines to newspapers and, for all practical purposes, it is the island's central bank, issuing its own notes and steering the local financial community through countless financial athers to be unruffled, lly at the Bank of where there is strong in to Scotland's biggest nd one that owns the clearing bank Williams crises. ature huge, mysterious important of all, inreverberations

one is the Hongkong

anghai Bank and the

he Jockey Club and the

—in that order. Others

the degree that they

under Sandberg's energetic direction, the Hongkong and Shanghai has sent through London and Edinburgh are not cd and supervised in new to Hongkiong's money men-Recently, Sandberg and his team have been instrumental in backing Chinese financiers and with other hands important shots—is customary nor congenial in their assaults on the old British-controlled "hougs" or tael Sandberg and his There are those in 12 who say that the colony is ruled by three

trading houses.
Only last month the innocent comment that the time seemed right for a £170m rights issue, twice as large as any other in ferently, but perhaps the colony, was seen as a judgment that the Hongkong



Business Diary profile: Michael Sandberg and the Hongkong and Shanghai

If Hongkong comes to the high street . . .? Michael Sandberg, chairman of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. marker had peaked. Sure Lancers and after independengular, the local stock market ence in 1947, with the King's enough, the local stock market

still sneezing. What makes Sandberg so interesting is that, for all his readiness to upset the old school both here and at home, he is very much old school himself. He was born in this bunsen. He was born in this country, 54 years ago next month. His father Gerald, was with the Bank of England and Sandberg fills served in the Indian Army, first with the 6th

Dragoon Guards.

Like many another before him Sandberg fell under the spell of the Orient and decided to work his passage back by joining the Hongkong and Shanghai in London on six months! probation in 1949. He was sent to Hongkong for a few months and then, for four years to Tokio, then under Allied occupation.

do so if they married as soon soccer with John Bremridge, later to become chairman of one of the Crown Colony's hongs", the Swire Group operation there, and the man who next year becomes Hong-kong's Financial Secretary.

Normally, officers of the bank serve a long time in the trenches, but Sandberg was moved briskly through Tokio, back to Hongkong, to Singapore and then back to Hongkong, where in 1971 he became chief accountant.

He attributes his rapid promotion to "shortage of staff after the war," but his flexibility and opportunism, so at odds with his pukka bearing, seem a more likely explanation. Sandberg has improved fin-ancial and banking relations with Red China, scandalized some by ordering the demoli-tion of the bank's historic building in Statue Square, yet at the same time, by replacing it with a 41-storey tower, reassured those who felt that by last year's takeover of Marine Mid-land Bank in the United States and now the Scottich hid these and now the Scottish bid the Hongkong and Shanghai was turning its back on the Colony.

One thing Sandberg has not changed is the bank's old rule that junior staff may not marry before they are 25 or before they have finished their first tour of duty. There are two reasons nearly come out for many people come out (to Hongkong) when they are per-haps only 21 and have never left home before and it is sensible for them to find their feet. The other one is that we

accommodate our international

officers and we just could not

There were no such problems for Sandberg, who was 27 when, on leave in Dublin, he met his future wife. They were married within the year, though nor at his first time of asking. "I had to kiss the Blarney

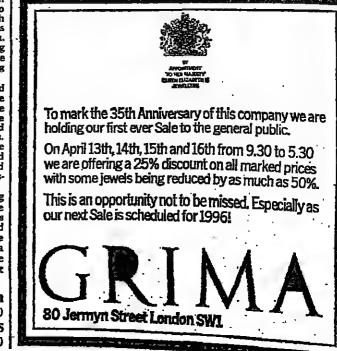
That to kiss the blarney Stone before she would accept me", he says.

And now, when Standard Chartered announced from its London headquarters its intention of taking over Scotland's largest bank, the banker from Hanglong sees as conich me Hongkong was as quick to assuage English and Scottish sensitivities as, all those years ago, he was those of the Irish. Within 18 hours of announcing his counter-bid in London, he was in Edinburgh answering

Sandberg appears to have told Sanctierg appears to have told the Bank of England that if the Scottish deal goes through, he will reveal all, including the true level of Hongkong and Shanghai's financial reserves. At one stage last year the Macine Midland deal faltered when Sandhand deal faltered when Sandberg's bank gibed at New York's financial dis-closure requirements

And Sandberg is making headway in his present suit: he has delighted the shareholders of the Royal Bank of Scotland and tantabzed thousands more with the prospect of putting a Chinese cracker under the complacent British high street

> Ronald Pullen (in London) Richard Hughes (in Hongkong)



Equity & Law
Life Assurance Society Limited =

Extracts from the statement by the Chairman, Mr P D J H Cox. circulated with the Report and Accounts for 1980:

*February 1981 marked the tenth anniversary of our office in the Netherlands. Starting from scratch, we have built up premium income in 1980 of Dfi S2m (£16m) and total assets of Dfi 340m (£67m). In 1880 new sums assured exceeded Df. 1,000m (about £200m) and the business in force was over Dfl 4,000m. Our German operations made significant strides forward in

* In the United Kingdom our new business figures were most encouraging. New annual premiums for individual business were £10.3m, 31 % higher than in 1979 and under group policies £9.3m, 61 😘 higher.

★ Our worldwide business provided new annual premiums of £33.1m, 52% higher than in 1979. and sums assured of £1,129m, 25; nigher than in 1979. The total annual premium income in 1980 was over £100m,£10m higher than in 1979.

* Our investments, excluding those held for unit-linked policies and overseas business, appreciated by £116m—14%. Our holdings of United States equities appreciated (in dollars) by 42 %. We have started a stake in Japanese equities. The total investment income increased from £73m in 1979 to £31m in 1980.

*The effect of changes in the valuation bases has been to increase the habilities by £85m. The investment reserve has been increased by £25m to £106m.

*Higher raies were declared at the end of last year for reversionary bonuses on ail classes of

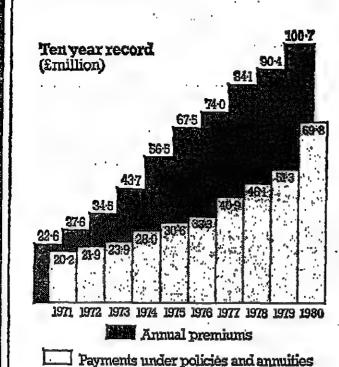
*In recommending a fina! dividend of 9p, making a total dividend for 1980 of 130, an increase of 18%; over the total for 1979 of 11p, the Directors have had regard, as last year, to the under-distribution of earnings in earlier years because c! Government restrictions on dividend payments.

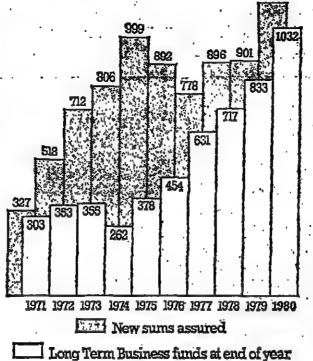
Highlights of the Year	1980	1979
	£ million	£ million .
New Sums Assured	1,129	901
Sums Assured in Force	5,410	5,027
New Annual Premiums .	22.1	16.8
Total Premium Income	123.0	123.1
Payments to Policyholders	. 69.8	51.3
Group Net Assets	1,142	918
Investment Reserve	108	ε3
Dividend for the Year (per sh	are) 13p	llp

individual business and for annual bonuses on all classes of group business. In addition, the Society is now paying higher terminal and vesting bonuses on current claims under individual with-crofit policies and higher relirement bonuses under almost all group pension schemes.

Copies of the Feneri and Accounts can be obtained from the Secretary, 20 Lincoln's Inn Fields Lendon WC2A 3ES







ABRIDGED PARTICULARS



ELECTRA RISK CAPITAL

Offer for subscription by the public

L. Messel & Co.

on behalf of the Company of up to £20,000,000 Floating Rate Unsecured Loan Stock 1981/1985 at par

The Company is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Electra Investment Trust Limited and has been established to enable individuals to invest directly in unlisted trading companies under arrangements designed to ensure that:-

- professional and experienced management will be employed to select, investigate, negotiate and monitor suitable investments;
- a substantial fund will be available so as to give investors the benefit of a wide spread of risk in potential growth investments and to attract companies seeking equity finance;
- any loss on such investments will qualify for relief from income tax in accordance with Section 37. Finance Act 1980 whereas gains will be subject only to capital gains tax.

The investments will be made by the Company by redeeming Stock and investing the redemption proceeds on behalf of each individual Stockholder as suitable investments become available.

The minimum subscription is £10,000 nominal of the Stock. The subscription price for one half of the Stock allotted will be payable in full on application and the balance of such Stock will be allotted nil-paid, payment therefor to be made in full by 3.00 p.m. on 30th April, 1982. The Subscription List will open at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 24th April, 1981 and will close at any time thereafter on the same day.

The Company does not intend to apply for the Stock to be listed on any stock exchange or dealt in on the Unlisted Securities Market.

Full information regarding the Company, the Stock and arrangements in respect of the proposed investments is contained in the Prospectus, copies of which, with Forms of Application for the Stock, may be obtained from:-

National Westminster Bank Limited, New Issues Department, P.O. Box No. 79, Drapers Gardens, 12 Throgmorton Avenue, London EC2P 2BD.

L. Messel & Co., Winchester House, 100 Old Broad Street, London EC2P2HX. 01-606 4411

Electra Investment Trust Limited, Electra House, Temple Place, Victoria Embankment, London WC2R 3HP. 01-8367766

and at the following branches of National Westminster Bank Limited: 208 Piccadilly, London W1A 2DG.

Colmore Centre, 103 Colmore Row, Birmingham B33NS. 32 Corn Street, Bristol BS99 7UG. 55 King Street, Manchester M60 2DB. 8 Park Row, Leeds LS1 1QS. 262 Union Street, Aberdeen AB1 1TP. 80 George Street, Edinburgh EH2 3DZ,

14 Blythswood Square, Glasgow G2 4AQ. or by completing the form and forwarding it to L. Messel & Co. or Electra Investment Trust Limited at their above addresses.

Please send a copy of the Electra Risk Capital P.L.C. Prospectus to Name Address ************************************* FINANCIAL NEWS

Inchcape move into South America in £12m takeover

Inchcape, the international trading group, has moved into South America with a \$12m takeover of five businesses operating in four countries.

It acquired for £11.8m from Lloyds Bank, International (LBI) a group of South American trading companies. These are distributors of agricultural and industrial machineses. and industrial machinery, motor vehicles, hardware and general merchandise with some operating as shipping and insurance agents, in Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Chile.

The takeover, which will be satisfied through the allotment satistica million shares to LBI, to be placed by Bering Bro-rhers, will take effect from July

The group of companies was originally part of Bulfour Williamson, a merchant bank which was acquired by the Bank of London and South America, which is now a subsidiary of LBI. In March, 1975, Balfour Williamson was sold bur LBI retained the South American trading companies.

LBP's decision to sell the

strategy of further development of its banking and related financial services activities.
The companies' book value of net assets amounts to £6.8m at June 30, 1980, and attributable net profits were \$2.5m pretax

and £1.8m after tax.

The companies fall into filve groups consisting of the Colom-

bian Tracey group, which is a wholesaler and retailer of industrial hardware and machinery, the Quito Motors Group, a Ford franchise dealer in a Ford franchise dealer in Quito, the Commercial Anglo Écuatoriana group, specializing in insurance and shipping agency operations, the Milne group in Peru, which distri-butes commercial vehicles and trailers and acts as shipping E207m to £194m. companies reflects the bank's

agents, and a fire fighting equipment group in Chile. The acquisition which is to

he made through a wholly owned Inchcape subsidiary, will allow the group to develop inter regional and intra American trading and work across the Pacific with Inchcape's Far-

Profits double as Lyle Shipping tops expectations

owning side showed a substantial improvement.

Pretax profits were £6.6m against £3.4m for the 12 group turnover increased by a of the first-half losses although third from £13.7m to £21.5m, over the year profits was although figures from Ship management were included from its acquisition last May. Its profits were £900,000 compared with a forecast of £800,000 made at the time of

Lyle Shipping's profits last In shipowning, which pro-year doubled and were ahead duced profits of £5.2m against of expectations as the ship £2.7m in 1979, Lyle Motorship took advantage of firmer rates and the group said that the full earning capabilities.

£166,000 to £230,000 losses. Profits on the sale of ships rose from £810,000 to £2.1m. The final dividend has been increased from 6p gross to 7.85p making a total of 13.57p against 10.7p.

Dalgety may sell Murphy to Dow Chemical

Dalgety, the international merchant which took over Spillers, the Homepride flour and petfood concern, is negoitating to sell its Murphy Chemicals business to the Chemicals business to the United States glant, Dow Chemical.

Murphy, which has a \$10m annual turnover, sells " Tumble-weed " and other weedkillers and a range of products to fermers and horticulturists. It is understood to be making agreed to a f3.75m settlement little money. Dalgery is begowith the Government, which the Government, which the government, which the covernment, which the covernment, which the covernment is the covernment.

Laird Group rises 26 pc to £13.5m in full year

Laird Group's profits ros last year by £3m while turi over dipped slightly. Pretax profits rose by 26 pe.

cent from £10.7m to £13.5m ; the 12 months to December 3. 1980, while turnover went from But the anticipated fig

closure costs of the Pater. Shaft Steel Works have been charged as an extraordinar item. A provision for the amount had been made in the 1979 accounts as a post balancant sheet event. The closure, which involved 1500 jobs was made a the beginning of lat

The figures also include first-time £448,000 contribution from New York Twist Dril | which was acquired in October 1980 for £22m. In its last year to June 1980 before it we's acquired the Corporation mad. \$7.4m.

As forecast at the time of the takeover, the total dividential bas been increased from 4.85 gross to 5.280, with an improvement from 2.42p to 2.6p in the

Other extraordinary item-comprise £5.83m for closur costs which have been offset by a net book profit of £1.681 on the Scottish Aviation nation alization settlement. Laird ha

US regulatory dispute boils over

New York.—Since 1975 when the United States Congress created the Commodity Futures
Trading Commission to regulate
the rapidly expanding commodity markets, there has been a simmering rivalry between it and the other, much longer established Washington watch-dog, the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The latter has responsibility In the main for stock markets and at first sight the distinction in authority between the two appears clear cut. But problems have arisen with the develop-ment of new kinds of invest-ment media in particular commodity options, which give the right to buy or sell a financial instrument or futures conract at today's price some rime in the future.

Are these an investment in Are these an investment in the underlying commodity and therefore in the province of the CFTC? Or does the paper the option is written on have a separate existence, in which case it can be classed as a security, be traced on stock exchanges and come within the SEC's bailiwick?

It is not just semantics—there is big mone yinvolved. If options and commodities were still the trading backwater they were until 1970 no one much would bother who was in charge. But in the last 10 years the underlying value of com-

Briefing

modities bought and sold bas

The annual volume of contracts traded in the American futures industry has grown from 12.4m to 82.7m and the renge of investment products has been developed with considerable imagination. The need for a clear head

at the top is manifest. But in keeping with its philosophical belief, to say nothing of its electoral promises of less regulation, the Reagon edministra-tion has appointed as heads of the commissions two men whom have spent their lives in the markets and who appear to lean far more towards expansion than towards regulation. Not only do they appear to favour relatively unlettered expansion of their respective markets, but the mutual respect that kept thm of feach other's turf for the last five years seems to have waned. Survival of the fittest is the new creed.

The immediate result is a public row. More than two years ago the Chicago Board of Trade, one of the more pugnacious commodity exchanges, applied for permission to trade

Epilog to let maters rest. He will sue the SEC and the Options Exchange to block the new contract

Mr Walter Auch, chairman of the Options Exchange, is under

Ginny Maes - government-backed mortgage certificates-a kind of fixed interest security.

The CFTC under its Carterappointed chairman, Me James Stone, believed it had an obli-

Store, believed it had an onligation to assess the economic validity of a contract before authorizing it. Mr Stone did not see his role as simply rubber stamping new forms of gambling—so he sat on the application.

But the Chicago Ordons Exchange which iconically is an application. change, which, ironically, is an

offshoot of the board of trade and in the same; building, rhough it is now totally inde-pendent, lifted the Ginny Mae idna, designed its own contract and applied to the SEC. Its permission came through last month, and it hoped to launch the contract in the sutumn. Not unnaturally the Boar of Trade is livid. "Thise guys upstairs went off to a different agency and got primission to trade a contract that we created", Mr Robest Wilmouth, the beard's property to the contract of the contr

the board's president, fumed.
"We can't get one so we don't see why they should be able to get it." Ma. Wilmouth tays he is not going to let maters rest. He

no illusions about the causes the fight. "This whole disput over jurisdiction grows out die the fact that various exchange want to get into each other business", he says. But he sticking to his guns none the less. "We were set up to trad options. An option is clearly security and the SEC has ever right to determine where secur

ties can be traded." The trouble with that ergiment is that it opens the doc to stock exchanges sterting t deal in options and in fact th Philadelphia Stock Exchang (admittedly not one of the nation's largest) has applied to the SEC to do just that.

What makes this a seriou

matter is that options an futures trading has spread wa beyond the traditional world o grains and cocca and extend through financial futures inthe very fabric of commercia life. The Hunt silver finsco las year was a warming of hor problems in commodities car affect the financial establish

But commodity are increasingly determined in expand by "proliferation or products" as if they were con ventional businesses, so the need for regulation, or at least supervision, is in the eyes of-many financial analysts greater

Authory Hiltor

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Briefly

W. Canning: In his annual statement, Mr B. Tromans, chairman, says prospects for UK manufacturing in 1981 is still gloomy, with no sign of a significant upturn in demand from depressed levels experienced in last quarter of 1980. Order hooks on the process plant side are however, adequate. Thurgar Bardex: Mr G. A. Hunt, chairman, says in his annual review that 1981 started off in a similar pattern to last quarter of 1980, but there has been a significant improvement in sales in last six weeks. Margins continue to be squeezed, and operating and material costs are rising all the time.

time.

House of Frazer: Announce the sale of the lease of Dingles furnishing store in Bournemouth to Wimpey Property Holdings for a price in excess of the recent valuations and the property of the professions. price in excess of the recent valua-tion placed on this particular lease of £445,000. Completion will take place by January 31, 1982. Anty tin-producing nations stormed out of the last day session of talks by the International Tin Council on Friday in protest against the rejection by consumers of their request to raise the under-pinning world price of the. The producers had asked for a 20 per cent increase in the levels of the ITC buffer stock range to take into account a 15 per cent fall in world tin prices this year com-pared with 1988.

Business appointments

Toronto Dominion director

Mr Alistair G. Frame has been elected to the board of directors of Toronto Dominion Bank.
Mr James Cook. Mr James R. Glancy, Mr Patrick P. Harkin, Mr Johannes H. J. McQueen. Mr E. Graham Meek, Mr Robert J. Openshaw. Mr Peter A. Rice and Mr lan H. Stephenson have joined the partnership of Messrs Wood, Mackenzie & Co.
Mr Michael Hodson has become a director of Eggar, Fortester (Holdings).
Mr D. G. Ainslie, Mrs L. A. Belton, Mr C. P. Dodson, Mr M. B. Hutchings, Mr A. S. Lamplough, Mr G. F. Pimlott and Mr I. D. Smith are to become partners in Lovell, White & King on May 1.

partners in Lovell, White & King on May 1.

Mr Andrew H. Longhurst has been made chief executive designate of Cheltenham and Gloucester Building Society to succeed Mr Ralph Stow.

Mr David Warburton has gone on to the board of Fisons Scientific Equipment division as finance director with effect from mid-May.

Mr James Lee has become chairman of Goldcrest Films International. He is deputy chairman and chief executive of Fearson Longman.

LAIRD GROUP

LIMITED Results 1980 Tumover 194,037 **Profit before Tax**

207,046 13,570 10,734 Tax (3,750)(3,046)Profit after Tax 9,320 7,688 Extraordinary items Closure of Patent Shaft 18,000 Other items 3,699 729 (21,699)(729)(11,879)6,959 Release of provision made in 1979 for closure of Patent Shaft 18,000 6,121 6,959 Dividends (2,102)(1,645) Transferred to Reserves 4,019 5,314 Earnings per Ordinary Stock Unit 18.40 . 15.2p Net Dividend per Ordinary Stock Unit 3.4p 3.7p **Dividend Cover** 5.0 4.5 Net Assets per Ordinary Stock Unit 98.7p 101.1p

Notes

1. As forecast, a final dividend of LSSp is recommended. This makes a total for the year of 3.7p

2. The tax charge includes over tax of £1.85 million (1979 £2.38 million).

3. The extraordinary item of fils million has been charged to meet the interpreted costs arising from the closure of the Patent Shaft Steel Works, which took place early in 1980. A provision of fils million was bade in the 1979 accounts as a post balance sheet event.

4. The other extraordinary items comprise £ 38 million of closure costs offset by a net book pt ofit of £1.68 million on the Scottish Aviation nationalisation settlement.

5. Profits of £448,000 before tax from New York Tv ist Drill Corporation, acquired in October 1930, have been consolidated.

6. The current cost profit after tax and before extraordinary items is £7.04 million and the current cost carnings per Ordinary Stock Unit



Search is on for more evidence of recovery

The message from the stock whet rang loud and clear last lek The worst of the recession is over and a recovery is

As a result the FT Index ded the week on a buoyant to as it surged towards the ume high of 558.6 achieved May 4, 1979. For further evidence of the

overy the market will be king to companies that have to bear the brunt of the seeze. So this week is parlease. So this week is pai-alarly interesting with tradstatements from a whole the of leading industrials ose interests cover a wide

Fominent on the list are wher Siddeley and mining mee group Rio Tinto Zinc, h with full-year figures, and Holdings and Smiths ries, with interim

m the economic front the k gets under way with the ex of industrial production February followed on deesday by the indices of rage earnings for February m the Department of ployment and Cyclical Indi-pres for March.

in Thursday the Department Employment publishes the iil prices index for March le the Bank of England asses the London dollar and fing certificates of deposit money supply figures for tharch. in Thursday the Department

Man's interim statement, out today, is expected to wasmall improvement over corresponding period,

This week

unlikely to show any great change, but several of its recently launched products should now be starting to make their presence felt and a small volume increase is expected. In addition, a slightly lower level of sterling will present a more lavourable appearance to currency transactions from ex-Ports and overseas contribu-

While the group will have stocking of its UK pharma-Couticals products by chemists, the general feeling is that the worst is over. Analysts are looking for around £40m in the second half, making about £70m, compared with £66m last time.

The interim dividend should be in least maintained with some experts looking for a 10 per cent increase on last year's payment of 5p gross.

Rin Tinto-Zinc where figures are due on Tuesday, is beginning to feel the effects of the collapse in industrial demand for metals and steadily rising capital costs. With gold from Bouzanville as the only signi-Bougamville as the only significant counter-cyclical element on the mining side, RTZ will he hard pressed to top last year'. £150m in attributable profits by very much.

Earnings a share are projected in be around 62p net, compared with 59.4p in 1979, ough estimates range from although they could reach 65 depending a bit on how the industrial interests fared. The financial position is strong, so



Sir Austin Bide (left), chairman of Glaxo, and Sir Roy Sisson, chairman of Smiths Industries,

interests continue to perform well with both the US and South African operations per-forming strongly. Indeed, this will have gone some way towards offsetting the group's IN-

UK manufacturing operations, particularly in the automotive

trade, where the recession con-

Looking at the second half, the aerospace interests should maintain progress while elsewhere in the UK recent rationalization measures should start

Hawker Siddeley unveils its full-year figures on Wednesday. These should continue to reflect the strong performance witnessed at the interim stage.

TODAY-Interims: Arbuthnot

Government Securities Trust,

Burton Group (amended), Brit-ish Empire Securities and Gen-

eral Trust, and Glaxo. Finals: Beradin Rubber Estates, Edin-

tiques to make an impact.

to filter through.

the dividend is influenced more by the commitment to maintain steady dividend growth—and perhaps in these turbulent times to ward off unwelcome bidders—than by the capacity to pay.

A 15 per cent increase on 1979 would give a total of 17.25p net, say 18p, while a defensive payout could rise to Smiths Industries has interim figures due out tomorrow and is expected to have made

further progress, mainly on the back of his lucrative aerospace interests. Analysts are looking for around IIIm compared with 193m last time with the interim dividend maintained at 5.3p gross. Once again the main strength

of the group has come from its serospace operations where it is involved with the European multi-role combat aircraft, the burgh Investment Trust, Erith and Co, London and Continen-

In addition, its overseas

tal Advertising, Mersey Docks and Harbour, Rugby Portland Coment, and Yorkgreen Invest-

ments.

TOMORROW—Interims: Bankers' Investment Trust, Cedar Investment Trust, Cedar Investment Trust, Equiry Income Trust, Ingall Industries, Land Investors, Martonair International, News International and Smiths Industries. Finals: Associated Biscuit, Aberthaw & Bristol Channel Portland Cement, Bambers Stores, Bank of Ireland, Bank of Scotland, Benford Concrete Machinery, CD Bramall, Clyde Petroleum, Horsce Cory, Expanded Metal, Hallan Sleigh and Cheston, Hallam Group of Nottingham, Hambro Life Assurance, Helene of London, Homecharm, I. and I. Hyman, Lunuva (Ceylon) Tea & Rubber Estates, Nurthern Engineering, Provident Life Association of London, Renown Inc., Rio Tinto-Zinc, and Savoy Hotels.

WEDNESDAY—Interims: Add-

WEDNESDAY—Interims: Ad-west Group, Audio Fidelity, Kalamzoo, Linread, and Wade Potteries, Finals: Air Call Ltd, Anglo American Investment Trust, Astbury and Madeley Berwick Timpo, Bristol Stad-ium, Burmah Oil, Cosalt, I. J. Dewhurst Holdings, Finlay Packaging, Hawker Siddeley, C. F. Lovell, Albert Martin G. F. Lovell, Albert Martin, Pearl Assurance, Securities Trust of Scotland, Sun Life Assurance, and United Carriers. THURSDAY-Interims: M. P. Kent, Finals: General Scottish Trust, Hewden Stuart Plant, London and Holyrood Trust, London and Provincial Trust, Mitel Corp, Rowan and Boden, Scottish Mortgage, Sheffield Brick, and Solicitors' Law Stationery Society (amended). FRIDAY- Public Holiday.

one such.

on the horizon.

Somewhere at the back of self-regulation stands the unmeasured—and perhaps unmeasurable—authority of the Bank of England. Its influence in the markets has no statutory basis, and effectively grew in the post-war period from the Bank's administration of exchange controls. The Bank's Bank's administration of ex-change controls. The Bank's

Why the long arm of the state is looming on the horizon

Expansion of the state, and with it of regulation, has been a prominent characteristic of twentieth century life. Indeed. in Britain is has prompted the suggestion that for the first time in the country's history, the state and the people merged. Nevertheless some areas of life have been relatively untouched by the long arm of the state. The City is

"Speculation" is the magic word. When marker traders and clients were well known to each other, and when turnovers were But that is changing. The recent Banking Act introduced a degree of statutory control far smaller, the dangers from speculative outbursts were less. previously thought unnecessary For these purposes it little matters how one defines specuand undesirable. The Stock Exchange is locked in battle with lation: It is a word the market uses freely enough, often appro-vingly. What matters is that the volume of funds available tothe Office of Fair Trading over its alleged restrictive practices. Lloyd's is coming more and day, the speed of electronic communications, and the variety more under scruttay. Of the great markets, only commodiof markets mean that surges in ties stays largely unfettered, price volatility are endemic. without investigation looming London is changing in two vital respects. It is about to acquire a brace of markets

So far, the argument goes, it has simply not been necessary. The markets have run their own affairs very well. Physical markets are dominated by trade members who have a real interest in orderly business. so that in Chicago up to 70 per cent of turnover could be Somewhere at the back of

London.

arrival in London of the big

American commission houses. So far, their direct trading in-

volvement as floor members has been limited, a slightly sore point in certain quarters, but they can operate through other traders. The volume they could inject into the market is considerable, and must be seen in the context of gold futures and financial futures. Commodities in the commodity markets today does not even extend to a proper supervisory role. It is more a watchdog, monitoring market movements with the assistance of the markets them-

Looking further ahead, the commission houses are not the only new forces in the markets. The number of commodity firms in London is multiplying, although they may be con-nected with existing traders or brokers—as happened for in-stance with the International Petroleum Exchange. And one cannot ignore the possibility that the type of firm allowed to operate in the market will also change. Stockbrokers in the United States have moved into commodities: will their British counterparts do the same? Are hybrids of commodity firms and financial institutions on the increase?

volvement as floor members has

Writing self - regulation's obtioury is certainly premature. Yet it would be complacent to believe that the tide which has which are highly prone to vola-tile fluctuations—gold futures and financial futurs. In the United States these are the markets foroured by specula-tors and hot money, so much carried the state and regulation into so many parts that other into so many parts that other forces have nor reached will be stemmed at the gates of the commodity markers. All it may require is a change of government and of political climate. The 1974 Labour administration was concerned about the commodity markets. A conjuncture of market and political changes could spell the end of self-regulation faster than we think non-trade interest. Partly be-cause of the SEC, some of this money will find its way to

Michael Prest Conimodities Correspondent

'ears that Budget rojection is wrong

illips & Drew in its latest publication states that mgh the Budget projection PSBR in 1981-82 is more mic than the previous s in some areas it appears unduly optimistic.

S. J. Lewis and Mr C. G. ony suggest that unemnent will be higher than freasury expects with coninces for prospective ting on social security its. In addition, public secost increases may also be r, while nationalized indusmay face more severe cial pressures than curassumed by the Govern-

note that with the ribes' apparent reluc-to issue fixed long-interest preferring short and um dated issues and linked securities, the uning tendency of longs is rds. However, institutional holdings are probably at rely low levels at present may not be sufficient to rise in the market. they consider that the

trend will be resumed in mmer even if there is a erm setback in the next

ts will end this month on balance, reflecting i for stock from the g sector after the laps-s month of the Bank of d's request to the banks add to their holding of ith a final maturity of

ban one year. :l-Cure Myers' retail tor post-Budget and says Sir Geoffrey Howe's e than previously feared he possible result that vill be a 2 to 3 per cent

retail sales volumes. re to index-link per-allowances could bring in steeper decline. For the best outcome likely 1-82 will be a 5 per cent increase and a 15 per improvement in food

ank Base

N Bank 12 %

'clays 12°; CI 12% solidated Crdts 12%

Hoare & Co .. *12%

yds Bank 12%

iland Bank 12%

: Westminster .. 12%

lliams and Glyn's 12%

Rates

The team says that Fine Art Developments' recovery next year, after its rationalization, could fall short of expectations because of borrowing and the

spending background.

Mothercare has also had its troubles this year as the recession's effects were deepened by the birth rate trends and the consumer trading downturn. European profits have been hurt by sterling's strength, and the American subsidiary has also been hit by the recession.

the recession.

At W. H. Smith the book distribution losses and the diversification into DIY still Cause some concern, while Capel-Cure Myers suggest that MFI could benefit from in-creased comact between management and the City to

Two brokers have looked at Hanson Trust since its results were published in December. Since then the shares have out-Since then the shares have out-performed the All-Share Index by 30 per cent, but Mr Hector Sants at Phillips & Drew thinks the prospects for 1981-82 are bright, particularly con-sidering newly acquired McDonough, which could take profits to £58m. This year in-dustrial trading activities in the United Kingdom are more

difficult, and he suggests an outcome of £42m, compared with £39m last time.

Carr Sebag's forecast for Hanson is for £44m and Mr Roy Owens is also recommending purposes of the forecast for the forecast forecast forecast for the forecast foreca ing purchases as the United Kingdom businesses have shown themselves to be defensive in the past, while North-American activities appear to be performing well at present.

Rosemary Unsworth

Brokers' views

help restore full confidence. They recommend selling Hepworth shares on the fundaof trading, as they are heavily dependent on asset value and bid talk, while Currys are also vulnerable.

Brown Boyeri slumps to £1.1m Brown Boveri Kent, the in-

dustrial instruments group, saw profits plunge from £5.76m to £1.1m last year and the divi-dend has been passed.

Turnover increased during the second half, producing a firm increase to E89.4m, but margins were eroded by the strength of sterling and increased international competition. Redundancy costs and factors relocations amounted to tory relocations amounted to £900,000.

Mr J. Luryens, the chairman of the group which is 54 per cent owned by the Swiss-based Brown Boveri organization, said that there was an absense of any firm indications of im-proving trends for the United Kingdom economy

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

اديان 100 ه	iden Company	Last Price	Chigo on weak	Gross Divipi	λία	P/E
63	Airsprung Group	72	+2	4.7	6.5	11.4
50	Armitage & Rhodes	50	_	1.4	2.8	20.6
70	Bardon Hill .	191	+1	9.7	5.1	7
39	Deborah Services	98	_	5.5	5.6	4.9
37	Frank Horsell	105		6.4	6.1	. 3
23	Frederick Parker	50	_	1.7	3.4	21.7
48	George Blair	68	-2	3.1	4.6	-
50	Jackson Group	106	-1	6.9	6.5	4.0
86	James Burrough	118		7.9	6.7	9.;
64	Robert Jenkins	320		31.3	9.8	-
20	Scruttons " A"	52	+1	5.3	10.2	3.8
15	Torday Limited	209	-3	15.1	7.2	3.0
04	Twinlock Ord	11!	+1	_		_
66	Twinlock 15% ULS	72		15.0	20.8	-
66		45	-1	3.0	6.6	6.5
79	Unilock Holdings		<u>+ 1</u>	5.7	5.6	5.6
79 51	Walter Alexander	101 255rd	-5	13.1	5.1	4.8

If the national standard of living of the British people is not to decline steadily and permanently, we have to make substantial changes?

THE DEPTH AND SEVERITY OF THE RECESSION

and the action GKN has taken to mitigate its effects

Statement by Trevor Holdsworth, Chairman of Guest Keen and Nettlefolds Ltd, from the 1980 Annual Report and Accounts.

Group profits before tax of £126 million in 1979 turned into a loss of £1 million in 1980 whilst attributable earnings, after extraordinary items, in 1979 of £56 million became a loss of £90 million in 1980.

clear demonstration both of the depth and severity of the recession and of the action we have taken to mitigate its effects.

Recessionary conditions applied internationally in most developed countries but these were most intensely adverse in the United Kingdom.

Not only were economic factors generally adverse but no business sector has been more severely affected than steel and mechanical engineering serving, and largely dependent upon, the automotive and construction markets, both of very great importance to GkN. The United Kingdom, our largest investment area

and where economic policies have turned the world recession into an unprecedented national depression, showed the most significant change. For the year as a whole, the United Kingdom companies operated at a trading loss of £18 million even before finance charges, with the profits of the first half being eliminated by a loss of £40 million in the second half. No major part of the United Kingdom activities has escaped the effects. Moreover, 1980 started with a most prolonged and

damaging strike in the nationalised British Steel Corporation which dragged in most of the private sector of the industry; the reasons for that strike and any gains achieved must now surely seem irrelevant to those who created the situation. The cost to GKN was great not only in the specific steel-making areas but also in the general disruption caused throughout the steel-using and steel distribution activities.

THE AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY

However, by far the most important market place and the one most affected by recession has been the automotive industry. Demand for passenger cars, for tractors and for construction equipment has in every case been at a low ebb in Europe and North America. The principal manufacturers in the USA together have incurred losses exceeding £2,000 million; two major international groups, both important customers for GKN, have had to be sustained by concerted action by bankers and in other cases governments have given direct support. Against this background, the results of our United Kingdom companies are perhaps not so difficult to understand.

Direct exports from the United Kingdom of £193 million (1979 £216 million) were commendably maintained for most of the year, falling off only in the final months: the high value of sterling made these exports much less profitable than hitherto. Our inescapable reaction to the situation is clearly

indicated by the costs charged: Firstly, in arriving at the profit before tax,

£26 million for redundancies in continuing activities. Secondly, under extraordinary items, £49 million for discontinued activities including again a further £22 million for redundancies.

Thus, a total of £75 million has been absorbed in vities in certain har and section mills, wire drawing, 1980 almost entirely in respect of the United Kingdom; £48 million of this has been for redundancy payments and other employee-related costs. There has been a reduction in our United Kingdom work-force of 12,400 in the year of which 11,000 were redundancies; in addition, provision has been made for further redundancies of some 5,000 employees who were either closures announced since the end of the year.

Whilst these costs are a definitive indication of the action taken further cost has been incurred in the inevitable disruption that such severe change brings with it; for much of the year there has been substantial short-time working which applied to as high a number as 25,000 in the second half of the year.

Outside the United Kingdom, the results of our companies have been much more satisfactory with the overall surplus on trading at £55 million equalling that of 1979: in reality they did much better than this comparison indicates, because the higher value of sterling throughout 1980 has reduced their apparent contribution to the consolidated results by the equivalent of £8 million. In particular, our European operations sustained their profitability despite their dependence on the automotive industry.

OUR STRATEGY

Although the economic conditions have demanded greater need for urgency in implementation, the general thrust of our programme for strategic change and development remains:

to concentrate upon the manufacture of technologically oriented products of high added-value; to direct our thrust to world rather than national markets both by direct exports and by overseas

to increase substantially the Group's involvement in the services sector both in wholesale and industrial distribution and in a variety of problem-solving services to industry, commerce, construction and the community at large.

During 1980, we have successfully commissioned the first of our plants in North Carolina, USA for the production of constant velocity joints for front-wheel drive cars and the second facility will also shortly commence deliveries. Demand for these products remains as planned.

We have continued the development of our automotive accessories and replacement parts distribution networks in the USA and in Europe and also augmented the Industrial Services sector by our investment in industrial and commercial waste disposal in the United Kingdom.

Finally, we have recently announced the formation of a joint company with the British Steel Corporation, Allied Steel and Wire Limited, to combine our respective general steel re-rolling and associated interests.

The new venture puts together two of the most modern rod mills in Europe (at Cardiff and Scunthorpe) with the new electric are mini-steelworks at to take will provide the basis for a better financial Tremorfa, Cardiff, and also includes downstream acti-

nail manufacture and reinforcement engineering.

This new combination of public and private enterprise (achieved with the active encouragement of the Department of Industry) will strengthen an important part of the United Kingdom steel industry and should be seen as consistent with the steel re-structuring policies of the European Coal and Steel Community.

In view of the harsh consequences that 1980 has brought both to the financial performance of the Group, unmatched since the 1930s, and, more pertinently, to so many of our employees in the United kingdom, there is understandably much comment and criticism of the Government's policies which have caused the United Kingdom to be more severely affected than other industrially developed countries.

However, we must not forget that the central economic problem of the United Kingdom has, for a long time, been our disastrously low national productiveness. A depreciating currency, borrowing to finance national revenue deficits and reduced profitability of industry have enabled the nation to pay itself more than it has earned and to avoid facing this central issue. High inflation has resulted.

No previous policies—and many have been tried have succeeded in reversing this long-term deteriora-tion. If our national standard of living is not to decline steadily and permanently, then we have to make substantial changes. The continual deferment of these necessary changes has meant that they are now happening with extreme and painful speed during a period of general recession.

Alternative policies proposed by alternative politi-cal parties and others are either, at the best, un-convincing or, at the worst, unthinkable.

GOVERNMENT RESPONSIBILITY

The private sector of manufacturing industry has, in particular, taken action and achieved substantial

However, the same degree of adjustment has not yet taken place in much of the public sector.

We are still faced with absorbing without choice many increased charges for goods and services-and the United Kingdom has nearly half its economy in the public sector-from providers complacently continuing to deal with their employees as if maintaining their standard of living on their jobs was an un-

questionable right. To effect change in these cases is the clear responsibility of Government and so far they have not suc-

As to the present and immediate future, there are some signs in the United Kingdom that the rapid decline in markets and the destocking may be slowing down although the recent national Budget may yet give another twist to the spiral in certain market areas. Some weakness is also now developing in other Euro-

pean countries. I do not expect 1981 will see any general upward trend in our markets. Beyond that, I am hopeful that



JEST KEEN AND NETTLEFOLDS

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Over the last two months there has been a rise of some three million tons in the total tonnage of tankers lying idle, bringing the current figure to 24.5 for ULCCs. This reflects about 10.75 million deadweight an increase of up to 11 points. tons. In January and February just over 600,000 tons of tankers were sold for demoli-tion. During March this total rose to 1.75 million tons and this sharp increase has caused

tonnage or sending ships for pared with previous weeks.

demolition may be for the Of the other loading areas owners, in the prevailing cir both Indonesia and West Africa this month. cumstances of the tanker reported very quiet conditions, Certainly, and demand into balance. No tinued to be under pressure and major change can be expected the level of new enquiries flucunless these trends are con-tinued for some time to come. Caribbean has worsened, especi-Owners' resistance to the low ally for tonnage serving the rates paid over the last few United States East Coast weeks has brought about a limit routes where rates have sunk ted success in that over the past to such levels that they are now

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seven days, levels for VLCCs with fixtures repland ULCCs have improved slightly. VLCCs booked from the Arabian Gulf have managed market, the absence the transfer of the US. to secure worldscale of between 27.5 and 28.5 with up to WS 24.5 for ULCCs. This reflects

The current availability of tonnage in the Arabian Guli, which is still a major problem, numbers 28 VLCCs and eight-ULCCs with relet vessels in addition, according to one leadscrap prices for such vessels ing broker. The market for to slump,

However painful laying up region saw little change comsector they are the only options with few fixtures concluded. In available to help bring supply the Mediterranean, rates con-

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Certainly, the lack of US coal production was felt in the mar-ket and with the added problems of Poland and long negotiations in progress between Japanese shippers and Australian suppliers over contracts, the situation for spot tonnage was aggravating.

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serious resistance from owners.

Europe has been very active with fixtures reported to sev-

As feared in the dry cargo

market, the absence of a settle-

ment to the US miners' strike

is causing grain rates to come

under pressure. While the strike is still in its early days

and oo transfer of tonnage

from the coal to the grain

trades has started, if the dis-pute is prolonged it could pose

Through last week grain bust-

ness was slow but improved

later. Early on \$15.75 was paid

for bulk carriers of 54,000 tons and 70,000 tons from the US

Gulf to Holland with shipment

a real threat to the latter.

Rise in short-term rates causes sell-off

As prices declined, mediumterm note yields rose to 14.06 per cent on Friday from 13.83 per cent the week before. Similarly, yields of long-term bonds rose to 13.60 from 13.54 per cent, writes A.P.-Dow

lones. the London interbank market, three-month dollar deposits were quoted on Friday at 15.94 per cent offered, up from 14.63 per cent

a week earlier.
A victim of soaring shortterm rates was a ten-year 13.50 per cent coupon bond issue of Alcoa of Australia. The offering had to be reduced to \$30m from \$50m and the issue was priced at 92 to yield 15.10 per cent, a much steeper discount than planned. However, the issue performed well in the after-market at 91 bid, 91.50

offered. In spite of the week's decline in prices, some market participants were arguing that the market was becoming inured to gyrations in short-term interest rates and would start reacting to perceived changes in the

" If the picture for 1982 shows any prospect of lower inflation, markets should, if they act as

Euromarkets

manages the Eurobond advisory department of Kidder Peabody International

Among several unusually structured offerings during the week was an oil-indexed note issue of Petro-Lewis, a Denverbased oil and gas exploration company. Managed by Blyth Eastman Paine Webber International, the \$30m, five-year issue is expected to be priced at par bearing 8.0 per cent. To compensate investors for

the relatively low coupon rate, the company will make a pay-ment at maturity equal to the increase in price of 18.50 barrels of crude from a base price of \$35.16 a barrel. If oil prices should ease, in-

vestors will have the option of

redeeming their notes on November 1, 1983, at a premium above par that will raise the yield to around 12.50 per cent. Some analysts argued that basic rate of United States the terms were less than generous. According to one specialist, the price of oil would have to rise to \$65.89 per barrel

in five years for investors to a true barometer of expecta- earn an annual return of 16 per tions, rally from present cent under the indexing levels", says Mr Ian Kerr, who formula.

84%

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Wall Street

The country found it easier to get along with a leader than Wall Street did last week. After falling heavily on Monday, the market experienced several half hearted and unconvincing attempts to rally. As institutional support came on Thursday and Friday it struggled back over the one thousand mark, but the sum total of the week's effort was the loss of 6.84 points at 1,00.27 on the Dow industrial index.

Those who believe shares are heading towards higher ground stressed the underlying strength of the market in the face of several uncertain factors.

The Wall Street and Canadian stock prices given in the table relate to Friday's close. Later publication is caused by the change to Eritish Summer Time. This will continue until Eastern Daylight Time begins in the United States on April

Institutions were holding off, they said, becouse this was the season of first quarter trading results and they did not want to buy in front of figures. But other reports show that they have already been extremely active. Not since September 1977, according to a Merrill Lynch survey, has their propor-tion of uninvested cash been as low as it is now.

More unsettling in the short term was the confirmation that no one can be sure what is happening to interest rates and the money supply. A weekend report showing that the Federal Reserve Bank was squeezing far harder than most people realized sent stock prices tumbling on Monday, but thereafter the market shrugged off indications that rotes may be moving back to the 211 per cent record of last December.

creases in the prime rate from 17 to 171 per cent, dealers dis-missed this as no more than a dealers said, sideways move.

The one real source of

sideways move.

The one real source of Preschologically, it was a bad strength was American Tele-

Wednesday is the days when world's largest company. Sever times last week turnover tax debts for 1980 with the Internal Revenue Service Many million theres as investor

It is also worth remembering that the market has already Even on Friday when Chase risen four weeks in a row, It may not sound much but at no Hanover, two of the nation's largest banks, announced in more than five weeks consecutive increase. It was ready

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with capital gains tax topay on last year's success were among the sellers.

It is also worth remembering that the market bas already of huge potential demand.

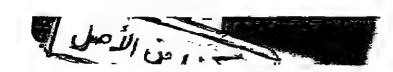
ATT's strength filters through to other special situ tions elsewhere in the marke Airlines did particularly we after reports from Mexico ar Ecuador that both countrie were seeking to cut oil price

Anthony Hilton

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Unit Trust Prices-change on the week FT Index change on week 551.3 + 11.7 (2.2%)

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Stock Exchange Prices

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Public and Educational Appointments

UNIVERSITY OF NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE COMPUTING LABORATORY

RESEARCH IN SPECIFICATION AND VERIFICATION FOR SECURE SYSTEMS

Applications are invited for a position of Recession Associate with a project at the Computing Laboratory. University of Namcastle upon Type. The project is concerned with the formel specification and verifications of computer systems, with particular reterence to their security, and is funded by the Ministry of Defence. security, and is funded by the Ministry of Defence. The current project is a continuation and expansion of a previous 2-year study which led to the development of a new approach to the design and varification of secure systems. The successful candidate will join one other Research Associate and will be expected to take part in the further development and extension of current work and to investigate its application to the practical verification of an existing security kernel. Candidates should have a Ph.D. or equivalent research experience in televant topics, such as formal specification techniques, program verification, formal sementics, mathematical logic or automatic theorem proving. Applicants should send a curriculum vitae and the names and Applicants should send a curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of three referees to Dr. T. Anderson, Computing Laboratory The University, Neucastle upon Tyne NET 7RU [Tel. Newcastle (19632) 2923), from whom juritar particulus can be obtained. The closing date for receipt of applications is 8 May 1981.

university college of swansea

Lecturer

Applications are invited for a of Computer Science.
Candidates should have a first
or good second class honours
degree in mathematics, computer
adence, or closely-rolated
subject together with substantial
postgraduate research
experience, Applications will be
welcome from candidates with
resourch interests in any area of computer science.
The appointment will date fro.
September, 1981, and will be made at the lower and of the salary scale 25,070-212,280 per annum.

Further particulars and spilication forms (2 copies) may be obtained from the Personnal Officer. University College of Swanses, Singleton Park. Swanses, SA2 SPP, to which office they should be returned by Friday, 1 May, 1851.

As applicants from the first advertisement will automatically be considered, there is no coad to re-apply.

The University of Leeds RCHOOL OF DENTISTRY DEPARTMENT OF CHILD DENTAL HEALTH

Applications are invited from registered DENTAL PRACTITIONERS FOR THE CHAIR OF

CHILD DENTAL HEALTH vacant by the retirement of Professor D. Jackson on N. March 1981. The salary will be within the range for clinical professors and the appointment will be made from 1 October 1981 or from a date to be arranged will the successful candidate. The University reactives the right to consider for appointments become after the professor with a submit formal applications. applications.

Applications five copies: Stating age, qualifications and experience and naming three persons.

The large three persons are three persons.

The University of Leds LS3 7/T from which the Leds LS3 7/T from the collaboration of the collaboration of the large persons and the large persons and the large persons number 87 35 3. Applicants from overseas may solvin the first instance by cable, naming three referees, preferably in the United Kingdom.

CHRIST'S HOSPITAL HORSHAM"

There will be a vacency for a young, highly qualified member of stall to lach English inroughout the School, and up to Scholarship level from 1st September 1981. Applications with Curriculum Vitas and the names of two referees to:

> The Hend Master, Christ's Hospital, Horsham, West Sussez, RH13 7LS

University of Birmingham DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE RESEARCH STAFF IN THE FIELD OF LEXICOGRAPHY

The University is recruiting and, subject to funds being made available, hopes to appoint two full-time posts of Research Fellow in Lexicography from 1 September 1981. Applications are invited from candidates who have experience in some or all of the following: lectography. TEEL project cography. TeEL project remwork. Salars "cales \$6.070-\$10.075 (Research Associate). In the event of no suitable candidates being found for the posts of Research Fellow appointments may be made on a suitable candidation being found for the posts of Research Fellow appointments may be made on a suitable candidation being found for the posts of Research Fellow appointments may be made on a suitable candidation set of the set of

pointments may be made on a lower grade.
Applications (six contest, and state of the contest, should be sent by 11 May 1961 to Assistant Resisters (Arts. P.O. Ros. 7-85, Birminsham R15 2TT, from whom further particulars may be obtained The University of Leeds
DEPARTMENT OF RUSSIAN
Applications are invited for the
post of

LANGUAGE INSTRUCTOR

in the above Dopariment for a fixed period of up to two years available from 1 October 1981. Candidater of Russian preferably with teaching start on the 18 scale for Other Rolated Staff: £3.285- €7.700. Recording to age, apalifications and experience, Apolication forms and further particular may be obtained from the Rogherar. The University, Loods LS, QT, quoting reference number 18-14 Ciosing date for applications 30 April 1981.

Appointments Vacant

(a) MIDLANDS—Headquarters in Birmingham, covers the area from South Humberside to Worcestershire.
(b) WEST—Based in Wellington near Taunton, covers

experience and be responsible for the development of new activities to meet the needs of cerebrally palsied people; for promoting and co-ordinating the work of

local volunteer organisations : for fund-raising and for liaison with statutory authorities and with other bodies

Salary is in the range £8.379-£9,312. Benefits include a contributory pension plan, 20 days annual holiday and an attractive car loan scheme.

Head of Personnel. The Spastics Society

GENERAL VACANCIES

City of Southampton

CURATOR OF

ART GALLERY AND MUSEUMS £9,576-£10,731

19,576-10,731
Applications are invited from suitably qualified people for this second iter post in the Department of Leisure Services, Nanovas may be available in directions and relocation form available from The Personnel Manager. Wh Floor. Arundel Towers North, Portland. Towers North, Portland. Tarrace. Southampton 509-425 or telephone (0703: 13856, par. 642-641. Closing dule for applications 30th April, 1981.

which provide services in similar fields.
The posts call for men and women with skill and

experience in communicating and organising, in addition to initiative and the gift of leadership.

the area from Wiltshire to Comwall. The successful candidates will have proven managerial

Senior Regional

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have sailing experience. Please call Chris on 01-351 3030.

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BIOCHEMISTRY FELLOWSHIP

To atimulate reaserch into the biochemistry of inherited retinal dystrophies, we are funding a Fellowship, initially for three years, commencing Autumn 1985. The successful candidate will be either a first class hondure graduate in blochemistry or a post-doctoral biochemistry with a recarch background in neural ilasues, molecular hiology or tissue culture. The Fellowship will be tenable by negotiation at any U.K. University and salary will be interested by discussion on University scales. Generous research funds are available, and a fechalician salary will be allocated in the case of a senior appointment. Prospective candidates should apply to the Secretary of the B.R.P.S.—including a full C.V. the name of the preferred host institution, and in the case of PhD's, a brief inducation of the intended area of research.

24 Paimer Close, Redhill, Surrey RH1 4BX.

GIRTON COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE ROLLS-ROYCE RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP IN ENGINEERING

MILTON ABBEY SCHOOL BLANDFORD, DORSET

DIRECTOR OF MUSIC required for September 1981

Please apply with C.V. and the names of two referees to the Headmaster.

The City University

CENTRE FOR LEGAL STUDIES LECTURER IN LAW Applications are invited for the above post, which is concerned both with the existing in the property of the post plus 2967 London Allowantes.
Application forms and furApplication forms and further information may be oblained forms the Deodt's Acaderaic Registrat's Office. The
City University, Northampton
Squares London, 253 4579,
ext. 5381 Figure 3, 2567,
date: May 12, 1981.

University of Durham DEPARTMENT OF APPLIED PHYSICS AND ELECTRONICS

Applications are invited from adnates in physics, applied traics or materials science physics or materials for a post of SENIOR
DEMONSTRATOR IN APPLIED PHYSICS APPLIED PHISICS
inable for three years from
October 1, 1981.
Depending upon qualifications, starting salary will be
to the range 25.285 to 27.290
on National Grade 1A or 18,
plus superannualium.

University of Aberdeen LECTURER IN CLASSICS

Applications are invited for a Lectureship in the Department of Classics from 1 October 1981. Condidates should be proposed to teach 2 variety of courses in the Department and should have special interests in the field of Ancient History. Selary on scale £6,070 to £12,860 per annum, with appropriate placing.

Further particulars from The Secretary. The University. Aberden, with whom applications (2 captes) should be lodged by 1 May 1981.

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GRADUATE TEACHERS of 'O' & 'A' level slandard will be required in the follow-ing disciplines from this Sep-tember at this well established Sth & 6th form college: English, Mathematics, Physics, Economics/Bosiness Studies, History, Computer Studies & Chemistry. Chardstri.
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9 rear old boy, must be qualified at primary level, age-25-35, be highly adoptable and enjoy travel. Must have clean driving liceace. Salary £100 9.w. Lax free, 7 weeks paid holiday + 1 return flight to UK annually. Accommodation & car provided. For further details: Phone 01-493 2101 19-12 a.m.). GEOLOGISTS TO £20,000 + EXPENSES Good consultancy or oil Co. experience. Able in travel. 01-584 6992 KP PERSONNEL AGY.

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Required. It nossible in April,
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eaching of Engines throughout
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School Scate is. Burnham plus) with Inner London Addition is higher scale would be considered for a suitable qualified and experienced candidate). Apply with treatmentaine and the Read Mistress.

The University of Manchester withworth art Gallery Applications are invited for the post of KEEPER OF TEXTILES who will be resonnible for the most important Textile Desartment related London. A good Honours' Desare in the Bistory of Art is required and resortence with furiles would be an advantae, Salary range p.a.: £10.160-£12.850, Particulars and addication forms returnable by May 14th from the Registrar, The University Manchester M13 9PL. Quote res. 71.781/T.

University of Edinburgh FOREIGN LANGUAGE ASSISTANT ASSISTANT
Native Russian speaker wanted
to take practical imposes
classes, including convession,
et al. and the practical imposes
of English essential. Appointment is for one year from
October, 1991, to June, 1982,
inclusive, Gross salary £4,779
for the period. Further particulars may be obtained from
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(continued on page 24)



6.40 am Open University: Hogarth's Paintings 7.05 The Fall and Rise of the Small Baker, 7.30 Drawings of Seurat Classification 27.55 nda Day George and Mel Ferrer in a new three part senture series The Return of Captain Nemo (BBC 17.20).

the recently completed Warsaw Pact mangeuvres once again the recently completed Warsaw Pact manoeuvres once again aght the spectre of the Red Army to our television screens alter with comments on the might and efficiency of the sian fighting machine. World in Action's COMRADES AT \$5 (ITV 8.00 pm) examines the Russian claims that they have best equipped armed forces in the world. In the programme are Red Army servicemen talk about Soviet fighting equipment the men who operate it. Some surprising facts emerge. The T-mk, for example, has an engine that was originally designed in 1930s aircraft and when it changes rear a heavy hammer is is 1930s aircraft and when it changes gear a heavy hammer is ded to push it into position. The recently built version has an matic gun loader which is more likely to incapacitate the mer rather than load the shell. Alcoholism, drug-taking, racial mentation together with inadequate training and inferior mentations the myth, spread by the Soviets and some agon spokesmen, that they are an invincible fighting force. ingon spokesmen, that they are an invincible bighting force. In Panorama's UGANDA — DEADLINE FOR DISASTER (BBC 16 pm) Jeremy Paxman examines the recent history of Uganda, speculates on what will happen to the country when the Aminrating Tanzanian forces leave in June. Since 1979 there have a three rulers — Lule, Binaisa and the present democratically the ruler Milton Obote. None of these men have been able to the famine and starvation, the farming industry has been set tradicated and inflation is rampant. Law and order is selly properly the soopstoness Tanzanian forces being mily non-existent, the soon-to-leave Tanzanian forces being only people capable of keeping the country's fragile façade of With their going what can be done to avoid another edy? Jeremy Paxman might bave the answer. ESOLUTION ON SATURN - THE MOONS (BBC 2 9.30 pm) is ESOLUTION ON SATURN — THE MOONS (BBC 2 9.30 pm) is zon's second programme about the mysterious planet and its lites — in particular the largest of the 15 moons, Titan. The it NASA Voyager space craft journey has revealed that the osphere contains hydrogen cyanide, the chemical scientists we was the starting point for life on earth. Because of the eme cold it is unlikely that there is any form of life on the ci-sized moon but when the sun expands in about five million is the Earth will be destroyed. Titan will de-freeze and there is sublified that life will begin there as it did on Earth.

IT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO; * BLACK AND TE; (r) REPEAT.

ssibility that life will begin there as it did on Earth.

HE LAND OF HONOURABLE DEATH (Radio 3 10.15 pm) is

irst of two readings, on consecutive nights, from the last rs and journals of Lord Byron. They have been compiled by ela Morrell and they cover the period shortly before his death a he was on the islands of Cephalonia and Messholonghi. In extracts, Byron, through the voice of lan Holm, dabbles in the gives family news and comments on politics.

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Dear

TELEVISION

BBC 1

6.40 am Open University: Genetics; 7.05 Neurophysiology; 7.30 Frequency Analysis, Close-down at 7.55. 9.35 Roobarb down at 7.55.

9.35 Roobarb. Another adventure narrated by Richard Briars
(r). 9.40 Jackanory. The first of a ten-part adaptation of Tolkien's The Hobbit (r), 9.55 The Banana Splits. Children's entertainment (r). 10.25 Lassie (r). 10.50 Play Chess! with Jeremy James and Bill Hartson (r). Closedown at 11.00.

Closedown at 11.00.
12.45 pm News.
1.00 Pebble Mill at One. The history and present plight of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company is examined. 1.45 Heads and Tails (r). Closedown at 2.00.
3.15 Songs of Praise from The Barnado Children's Village, Barkingside, Essex (r). 3.55 Play School. 4.20 Cheggers Plays Pop. Live music plus games. 4.40 The All-New Popeye Show. 5.00 John Craven's Newsround. 5.05 Blue Peter goes to Staffordshire to Peter goes to Staffordshire to

Closedown at 7.55
11.00 Play School, Chole Ash-croft's Elbow Grease is the story and the presenters are

Harris 11.25. International Snooker, Live coverage of the Embassy World Professional Snooker Championships being played at the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield (further visits at 6.55, 9.00 and 11.36). 4.50 pm Open University: Classical Greece: Games and Festivals, 6.15 Stereochemistry of Addition Reactions 5.40

Addition Reactions 5.40 hs: Completeness 6.05

Maths: Completeness 6.05 M101/8 Inequalities 6.30 Engin-

eering Statics.

Thames

Nightingale and Fred 11.25. International

BBC 2

the maintenance work carried out on the world's largest Corkscrew Dipper. We also hear the story of a six-foot model of HMS Pandora which ran aground when bringing home the Bounty mutineers. 5.35 Fred Basset. Bone of

5.40 News with Richard Baker. 5.55 Nationwide. Regional news including Hugh Scully's Watch-6.55 Ask the Family, The Wilkinsons of Dunnington chal-lenge the Tysons from St Albans in a quiz chaired by

Robert Robinson. 7.20 The Return of Captain Nemo. The first of a three-part adventure serial based on Jules 8.10 Panorama: Uganda --Deadline for Disaster. Jeremy Paxton reports from post-Amin Uganda. (See Personal Choice.) 9.00 News read by Peter Woods. 9.25 Film: A Fistful of Dollars (1964) starring Clint Eastwood.

6.55 International Snooker. The latest news from the World

Championships plus a recording

of the outstanding frame of the

day so far. 7.15 News including a sub-titled

synopsis for the hard-of-hear-

ing.
7.25 The Easter Experience.
The first in a series that examines birth, death and resurrection. In this programmo the parents of Simon

Kelly, who died before he was a year old, explain how they came

to terms with the loss of their

The original spaghetti-Western loosaly based on Kurosawa's Yojimbo. A stranger rides into a town on the Mexican border and becomes embroiled in a feud between two rival gangs.

11.09 Grand Prix. Formula One motor racing from Buenos Aires with commentary from Murray Walker and James Hunt.

11.30 Education Shop. Maths at Home is the title of this the fourth in a series of eight programmes for parents with school-aged children.

11.55 News headlines and

Regions

VARIATIONS: Cymre/Wales pm-2.00 Pils Pals: 5.55-6.20 Today 6.35-7.20 Heddiw. 7.20-Pileri Brau 11.65-12.15 am The of Giory. 12.15 News and totalher. Scottine 12.46 per-12.46 The Scottine 12.46 per-12.46 The Scottish News. 5.55-8.20 Reporting Scotland. 11.55 News and weather Northern Ireland 3.53 per-3.55 Northern Ireland News. 5.55-8.20 Scand Around Six. 6.20-8.55 Land 'n' Larder. 11.55 News and weather England 5.55 per-8.20 Regional Magazines. 12.50 Clese.

12.15 am-12.23 Shipping Borecast. Rita Moreno, Roy Hudd and Judie Tzuke. 9.00 Intern International More live coverage from the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield. 0.30 am-10.45 Listen with Mother. 9.30 Horizon: Resolution on Saturn, The second of a two-part look at the planet Saturn and its moons. The narrator is

Radio 4

6.00 am New's Briefing. 6.10 Farming Week,

5,30 Today. 7,00, 8,00 Nen/s. 7,30, 8,36 Headlines.

.00 News. .05 Start the Week.

10.02 Money Bax. 10.30 Daily Service.

12.00 Poetry Flease: 12.00 Poetry 12.02 pos You and Yours. 12.27 Cliche (5).7: 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World Atl One. 1.40 The Archers.

2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Houx.

35 The Week on 4. 45 BBC Sound Archives

.00 News. .05 Songs for the Times (2) . .50 Poetry Please!+

10.20 Say It with Baby Grand. The bizarre band this week bring their own version of the Eurovision Song Contest. 10.45 Newsnight. Up to the minute news and analysis of today's leading stories. 11.30 International Snooker. As Thames except: 8,30 am Wild, Wild World of Animals, 16,00 The Adventures of Niko, 10,25-12,00 Film Courage of Kavik, The Wolf Dog Renny Coxt. 1,20 pm-30 Fiers, 2,00 Film: Run a Crooked Mile (Routs Jourdan), 155-45 Money-Go-Round 5,155-45 Mr and Mrs. 6,00,700 Art Tooky, 4,30 Left Right and Centre 17,30 Art 155 Centre 12,15 am-12,30 Something Different

only son.
7.40 Roots of England. Brian
Trueman in the last of six films
featuring communities of ling featuring communities of Fing The final visit of the day to land with a link with the past, Sheffield for highlights and visits Sidney Sussex College, results of the day's play in the Cumbridge. matches featuring Perry Mans 8.15 Marti Caine. Her guests for and Ray Reardon. The prothis last show in the series are gramme ends at 12.15 am.

Ian Holm (see Personal Choice).

the coal and uranium rich state of Wyoming a wildlife preserve. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 World in Action Special: Comrades At Arms. A look at the state of the Red Army (see Personal Choice).

A Couple of Sweus.

4.15 Five Magic Minutes with Ali Bongo. 4.20 Graham's Ark.
Graham Thornton with all you wins the Pools and is then want to know about dogs as killed. His friend investigates

10.30 Film: The Wrath of God (1972) starring Robert Mitchum. and Rita Hayworth. A disparate trio are forced to act as agents for a leader of a revolution in a Central American republic when he tells them he has enough evidence on their nast enough evidence on their past o have them executed. 12.30 am No Vain Sacrifice. Leonard Parkin with the first of seven programmes tracing the history of martyrdom.

RADIO

Radio 3 6.55 am Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Records: Bach, Handel† Mozart (Syor 36). 8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Delibes, Smetz Elgar, Franck.†

9.00 News. 9.05 Week's Composers: Glazunos (incl Sym 1). 10.00 Ensemble: Vivaldi, Albinoni.† 10.35 Piano (Foldes): Barrok (incl. 11.45 BBCSO.V. Ponkin: Rimsky-

Korsakov (Scheherazade), Prokimites i 1.00 pm News 1.05 Trio (Brainin/Schidlof/Lovett — live from St John's): Mozart (KS63).† 2.00 Matinee Musicale.† 3.00 Pianists in Profile (2): Horo-4.00 New Records: Offenbach, Falla,

2.62 Woman's Houx.
3.00 News.
3.02 Play: Crisis, by Peter Whalley. (
4.15 Transformation. 1
4.45 Greenwitch (5).
5.60 PM.
5.55 Weather.
6.00 News.
6.30 A Murder of Quality (3),
7.00 News. 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.t 7.00 Record: Dvorak (Sym 7).† 7.45 Talk: Let the Present Serve the

6.30 A Murder of Quality (3),
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Just a Minute.
7.50 Play: The Magician of Lublin,
by Isac Bashevis Sunger.
9.20 Senses of Occasion (5).
9.30 Kaleidoscope.
10.06 The World Tonight.
10.30 Science Now.
11.00 Serial: Billy Budd, by Herman
Melville (1). Offenbach.t 9.00 Talk: France is a widow. 9.45 Jazz in Britain.† 10.15 What a Task for a Philos Melville (1). |1.15 The Funancial Wor.'d Tought. 10.35 Membra Jesu nostri (2),† 11.30 Today in Parliament. 11.05-11.15 Record: Marais.1

5.55 am-6.55 Open University: Energy Use in the Food System; Welfare from Above: Cadences (1). 10.38 am-10.45 Listed with Mother. 11.00 pm Study on 4: World Powers in the Twentieth Century (J.'5). 11.30-12.10 am Open University: The Hormones and Membranes Transport; Education Bulletin. 11.15 pm-11.55 Open University: Uses and Abuses of Definition; A Community to Retire In?

Radio 2 Note that the state of the stat Radio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.00 Andy Peebles. 12.30 pm Newsboat. 12.45 Paul Burnert. 2.30 Dave Lee Travis. 4.30 Peter Powell. 7.00 Srayin' Alive. 8.00 Richard Skinner, 10.00 Juhn Peel. 12.00 Close. YHF RADIOS 1 & 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 1, 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service Water Surope on medium wave (648 Mz. 46.7) at the Jolianing times (607 m). The Maria Maria

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-97 VTFF. Radio 3 med wave 247/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 iong wave 1500m/200kH7 and 92-95 VHF. Greater Lc ndon area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m. 97.3 VHF, Capital 194m. 95.8 VHF. World Service; med vyave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m. 94.9 VHF.

9.30 am Who's Afraid of Opera? 2.30 Film: Easter Parade (1949) Joan Sutherland with the help of some puppets introduces the young and old to La Traviata. 9,55 The Nomada.

10.20 Film: The Love Boat (1976). Four stories featuring couples who fall in love on a cruise ship. 11.55 Betty Boop Cartoon (r). 12.00 We'll Tell You a Story Christopher Lillicrap with a story and music for the very young. 12.10 pm Rainbow. Educational puppets. 12.30 Vet. The last programme in the series takes us behind the scenes for a typical day in the life of a vet.

ous photographs. 2.00 The Riordans. starring Judy Garland and Fred Astaire. A legendary musical which includes the famous duet

A Couple of Swells. want to know about dogs as pets. 4.45 Ad Lib. Non-stop entertainment for young people.

5.15 Money-Go-Round takes a look at the question of data privacy and follows up a report that new cars are being stockpiled for such a long time that when they reach the road they are already rusted. 1.00 News read by Peter Sissens. 1.20 Thames News with Robin Houston. they are already rusted. 5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News. Robin Houston. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Nature

Robin Houston.
6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Nature
1.30 Crown Court. A titled lady Watch. Julian Pettifer talks to
is accused of stealing and Harry Haju who has the
disposing of allegedly scandalresponsibility of trying to keep

Southern

Granada

10:00 News.

REGIONALTV

Westward

AS Thamse except: 8.30 am Children of the Lolus, 9.55 George Hamilton IV. 10.20 Animated Classies, 17.20 Wild, Wild World of Animate, 11.45-12.00 Carloon, 1.20 mm.1,30 News 2.00 Houseparty, 2.25 Jacqueline* (Juhn Gregson) 3.45-4.15 Money-13-Round, 5.18-5.45 Welcome Rack Kotler 6.00-7.00 Day by Day 10.25 Film; Dion Brothers, 18tacsy Keach) 12.20 am Weather followed by Artist Looks at The Cross.

As Thames except: \$.30 am The World We Live in. \$.50 Spiderman. 10.75 Tarza 10.00 Spiderman. 10.75 Tarza 10.00 Sp. 50 Spiderman. 10.75 Tarza 10.00 Sp. 50 Spiderman. 10.75 Tarza 10.00 Spiderman. 2.30 Spiderman. 2.00 Spiderman. 2.30 Spiderman. 2.00 Spiderman. 2.30 Spiderm

Tyne Tees A YIGC I CCS
As London except: Starts 3.26 am Good
Word, 8.25 News, 2.30 Servival 8.55
George Hamilton IV, 10.20 Hamsa
Barbera Classics, 11.10 Wonderwheels
and Posse impossible, 11.25 Brackcombers, 11.50-12.00 Safty and
Jaka 1.20 pm. 1.30 News, Lookarowhod,
2.00 Monny-Ge-Rossod, 2.30-4.15
Film: Purole Piain i Gregory Pecks,
5.15-5.45 Mort and Mindy 6.06 News,
6.02 Mr and Mrs. 8.30-7.20 Northern
Life, 10.30 News, 10.32 Northern
Life, 10.30 News, 10.32 Northern
Report, 11.00 Bl and The Bear, 12.0012.05 am Real Resurrection As Dames except: Starta 9.15 am Faith for Life 9.25 Target The Impossible, 9.55 Lost Islands, 10.20 Cities, 11.10 Spiderman, 11.35-12.00 Valentine's Day, 120 pm. 1.20 News, 2.00 Film: Sur-Fele pm. 1.20 News, 2.00 Film: Sur-Fele pm. 1.20 Moore, 3.42 Git Indian Color of the Sur-Fele pm. 1.20 More, 5.04, 10.20 More, 5.04, 10.20 News, 10.36 Twenty Years, 11.35 Nockstage, 12.30 am-12.40 Faith for Life.

HTV A Themes except Starts 9.45 am World We Live In. 19.16 Sea Campoting. 10.42 Familiary 11.20 12.00 Sessing Street. 2.00 pm-1.20 News. 2.00 Mono-co-Rount 2.30-4.15 Film: 17.27 at 16.20 pm-1.20 News. 10.20 pm-1.20 pm-

Channel

As Thames except: Starts 12,30 pm-1,00 Vet. 1,20-1,30 News, 2,00 Film: Blue Peter (Kevin Moore). 3,45-4,15 Money-Go-Round. 5,15-5,45 Mr and Mrs. 8,00 Channel Raport. 5,20 Carloon 6,30-7,00 Mork and Mindy. 10,28 News. 10,35 Twenty Years.

Grampian A4 Themes cacepi: Starts 10.05 am Thing 10.18 Larry The Lamb, 10.20 Stars on Ire 10.40 Lost Islands, 11.20 Stars on Ire 10.40 Lost Islands, 11.20 pm.1.30 News 2.00 Film: Squeepe a Flower (Walter Chiari: 2.45-4.15 Mangy-Go-Round 5.15-5.45 Mr and Mrs. 4.00 North Tonight 6.30-7.00 (Counity Focus, 16.30 Log Grant 11.30 Rockbisse 12.30 am-12.25 News

Scottish

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MONDAY APRIL 13 1981

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS hely me therefore shall I not be confounded therefore have I see face like a flint, and I know that I shall put be assistanced."—I shall 50?? ANNOUNCEMENTS PERSONAL COLUMNS **DEATHS** Last Minute EUROFARE EY,—On April 11th, neaceful'y al ber home, Markie NEY (Mrs T. H. Menzies) widow of Thomas II. Menzies, in her Both year, Enquiries olisse to E. B. Aculon & Co., On Fulham Road. ALSO ON PAGE 22 CUTS THE COST OF CANCER RESEARCH CAMPAIGN HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS Portland Holidays Where more in your numry goes on research for Canapaign has one of the howest canapaign has one of the howest canapaign has one of the howest canapaign has one of the house of any charty, and is the largest abbonier in the line, of research canapaign has been a conception of the house terrace London, SWIV SAR. UK HOLIDATS HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS Early Season Bargains the are nifering the following unterlevable prices on selected departures in May and June, with direct. Stights from Gatter Litture and Manchoster. BIRTHS SHROPSHIRZ.—Two full equipped modernized cottages to let, June-September One sheep; neb. 2115 n.w., the other, skeps.—1, 123 n.w. Rural setting. Use of awaraning pool, and leants court. Telaphone O69 44 651. CHEAP HOLTDAYS Bargains ACTON.—On April (th. 1981) at John Badellite Ho-pital, Oxford, in Kathiya (nee-flowerman) and Putti—e son (Benjamin). AYLETT.—On 23th March, 1921, 16 Ltz and Martin—a son (Andrew John). AMERICA IS EEE's TO GREECE! with drock flights from the control of the control CORFU 2 WEEKS £119 · CLOSER! John John March (1981)

John John March (1981)

BATEN On April Oth, to Rosenstry and John on (Nicholas)

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to Jane and Berling son who good of the form Ex Gatwick May 9 or 16. Take a Portland Superdial departing from Garwin layen Sirigij NO SURCHARGES Luton and save money. Select a holiday from resort areas and dates below, but leave the final c RIDGEWAY. Adventur Control: Jounk recole—Sommer Holidoys, Bribessmen—Soring & actual actual actual actual actual wide Courses in St. Claim and Wide Cite weeks,—Andriage Sections. Tel.: 1997182) 297182) 297182) CRETE, 2 WEEKS 1139 'Ex Griwlet May 'L. June 6, 20, 27, May 50 Cla'l. on any of British Airof hotel or apartment to us. a.m. All friends respections method. April 11th. at her home, 20 Hawbush Close, Welwyn, Herts, Rose, aged 88 years, dear mother of Paniela. Tuneral service at St. Marry Church, Writern, on Wednesday, April 15th. at 11.00 a m. ways American or Cana-I NEVER SAW MY AEGEAN ISLANDS, 2 WEEKS £129 Ex Gatwick April 17, 21, Mar Partison No. of Sating Nights Dates Resert Area Costa Blanca HARCLIANIBEZIA
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P FATHER NUDE dian holidays, operated EXMOOR RIDING HOLIDAYS, Com-forlable accommutation in reviole 17th conjury Farm House, 1.100 feet above sea lettel, Good horacs, Excellent foud, Staudon Farm, Winsford, Somerset, Tel, Extend 329, 11 25 April 18 18 April 7 25, 30 April 14 16, 23, 30 Apr Gatwick Hatel BECAUSE HE by Sovereign, if booked MEMORIAL SERVICES THOUGHT IT before 2nd May, 1981. Gatwick Hotel Ex Minchester May 20 2139. June 5, 12, 19, 20 2159. Phone applies and ask for "Rurjed brockure". All prices subject to surcharges. Crele BOHANE.—A Service of Thanks-niting for the fife of the late Betty Evolyn Bohane will be neld at 51 Peier's Church, liever on baturday, 25th April, at VERY RUDE Ring 01-370 5477 now or 7 20,27 April 14 29,27 April 7 25 April 14 23 April 3 GOLDEN SOUARE er Glyfada . Gatwick DORSET. Roomy modernized rollings. Lawards Cove. Iron 170. Ruisip 72172.

COASTGUARD MOUSE on edge of cilif. North North North Alganaceat view. 1311 of sta. sleeps 6-18 prople. Gas heating, lighting and hol water. No circuicity. 2's miles Sheringham. 4 miles floit. B. miles Blakenty. Tel. Ul-water Sheringham. 4 miles floit. B. miles Blakenty. Tel. Ul-water 150. Miles Cortison. 150. Mi contact your local travel ilicer on balanciay, and capital 11 a.m.
2.7518LO.—A memorial service for Sir Maunic Oblifield G.C.S.G.
C.B.E. will be held in the Chapel of the Royal Naval College at Greenwich on Tuesday, 12th May. 1281. at 11 a.m., Admision will be by card only. Please apply by better to Sir Maurice Oddirekt Michorial Service, Narihora Ireland Office, Great George Street, London S.W.I.P. J.A.J. 01-734 2041 SUNMED Gatwick 01-/51 2041
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ArOL 17158 475 fulfiam (rood, London, S.W 10 Tel: 01-331 (35en 124 hours) ABIA member ATOL 580R. agent or British Airways Noteingham University Luiga er Corfu shop. ATOL 209BC Galwick Galwick Galwick 2 2 1 CONVOCATION Majeren Annual General Meeting will take place at 11.45 a.m. on Saturday, 16th May, 1941, on the S.C.R., Portland Busteling, followed by a reun on Pinch and visits to departments. Fill Details FROM SECRETARY CONVOCATION OFFICE UNIVERSITY OF NOTINGHAM. DEATHS

AGAR.—On 11th April, at home, in her Bord year, Barbara, widow of livebert Agar and formerly to dow of the Rt Hon. Evan Wallace, belowed sister of Elisabella and Mary Lutseas and grandminner of Lutra Morland and Buyina Howell. Funeral private.

Antigews.—On April 11th, bearefully at Stone Cottage, Beenham, Rerkstite, F. Lindsay, agod 83, at one line on the stolf of Chrittenham Ludies College, Internal at 11 ani, on Thursday, 19th April, at 5t Mary 5 Charles, Beenham, Flowers to Charles, Beenham, Howers to Charles, Beenham, Flowers to Charles, France, William Bick, M.B.E., and Staff Side Sectorary of the Hoard of Trade, Funeral corridos at Chellonnam Cromatorium on Theraphy, 16th April, El 200 pm. Nacharles, Professor of Appropriated Michael Professor of April and Machael Professor of Appropriated Michael Professor of Appropriated Michael Professor of Appropriates, If the City University, Internation, International of Mayday Language, Danielles, If desired, to Prisones of Mayday Language DEATHS **VILLAS APARTMENTS** EASTER IN Gatwick Hetgens TAVERNAS HERAKLION All departures up to 31 May
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Subject to availability. The Council of Epsom College Budget Holidays announce that the Beat master, Mr. Q. J. T. Rowe, M. A., will TOURS

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